



SOVIET TU16, TOP, IS TYPE OF PLANE THAT CRASHED AFTER BUZZING U.S. CARRIER U.S. Navy Photo, Released in 1963, Shows Soviet Medium Jet Bomber Flying Over Navy Jets in Pacific

—AP Wirephoto

# RUSS JET BUZZES U.S. SHIP, CRASHES

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet reconnaissance bomber made a low pass over the U.S. aircraft carrier Essex Saturday in the Atlantic Ocean and crashed in flames moments later. American rescuers recovered parts of three bodies from the water but found no survivors.

The Defense Department's announcement said U.S. Naval forces in the area for antisubmarine exercises in no way threatened or interfered with the bomber before the crash, which occurred 200 miles west of the coast of Norway.

It was believed to be the first such crash in years of reported Soviet flights over American warships. The bomber, a TU16 'Badger,' normally carries a crew of seven.

Malcolm Toon, chief of the State Department's Soviet desk informed the Soviet embassy of the crash at 10:30 a.m., about three and one-half hours after it occurred.

\* \* \* \* \*

IN MOSCOW, the Soviet news media did not immediately report the crash and there was no confirmation from Soviet officials Saturday night. Any confirmation or denial of the report from Washington would likely come only after a lengthy investigation established the facts to the Kremlin's satisfaction.

(It was considered unlikely the Soviets would ever admit one of their planes buzzed an American ship, in any

(Continued Page A-10, Column 7)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER  
Sunny, with diminishing  
winds. High this afternoon near  
80, overnight low 58. Complete  
weather, Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1968

VOL. 17—NO. 41 184 PAGES

### Dumke Refuses to Quit

Faculty Demand  
Spurned; Trustees  
Back Chancellor

Chancellor Glen S. Dumke, apparently with strong backing of the Board of Trustees, Saturday rejected a faculty groups demand that he resign as head of the California state college system.

"I am not employed by the faculty," Dumke said. "I report to the trustees and I would not resign unless the trustees ask me to."

COMPOSED OF professors from all 18 campuses of the state college system, the Academic Senate had voted 30 to 10 Friday to ask Dumke to resign. Two members abstained on the vote.

The professors charge Dumke lacked leadership, failed to consult with other college officials, failed to delegate authority and responsibility, and failed to promote communication within the college system.

Also Saturday, Daniel H. Ridder, chairman of the board of trustees, called the demands by the Academic Senate "irresponsible" and "divisive."

Ridder, co-publisher of the Independent, Press-

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

### Bulletin

The U.S. Coast Guard reported that two vessels had collided about 11:15 p.m., Saturday, immediately outside the Los Angeles Breakwater.

One craft was reported afire and burning strongly. The other vessel supposedly foundered. One report said "about 15 people are in the water."

Coast Guard rescue units went immediately to the scene and reportedly picked up 10 survivors. Los Angeles Fire Department fireboats were sent to the scene.

Los Angeles Harbor Division police asked a number of ambulances be readied at the Coast Guard pier.

### Tear-Gas Bomb Hits Luxury Cafe

MIAMI, Sunday (UPI) — Tear gas bombs exploded on a hotel dance floor and in a luxury Miami restaurant early today and sent more than 300 persons rushing into the streets to escape the fumes, police said.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

#### Porta-Pad

Q. My husband is a do-it-yourselfer and would like to build a camper. For Father's Day I would like to give him a camper kit. Can ACTION LINE tell me where I could find one? L. J. A., Lakewood.

A. MacDonald Camper Kit Co., 11015 E. Rush St., El Monte can supply you with a kit for the shell of any sized camper you desire. The kit comes complete with all necessary materials, including frame, sheeting, fittings and plans. Interior furnishings may be bought separately. Deluxe Trailer Supply Center, Inc., 8595 E. Rosecrans Ave., Paramount, also has all the necessary separate materials for constructing your own camper, although they do not sell them in kit form. Company salesmen can supply you and your husband with instructions and advice and will help you construct your camper to your own particular specifications, if you choose.

#### Joys of Bachelorhood

Q. Recently, I became a bachelor through a divorce and some other bachelors and I have discovered we don't know much about housekeeping. Where can we get some tips on finding less expensive places to shop, on learning the tricks of housekeeping, such as ironing and operating washing machines and on entertaining small children. L. S., and friends, Long Beach.

A. You should get help from "The Household Encyclopedia," edited by N. H. and S. K. Mager, and "The I Hate to Housekeep Book: When and How to Keep House Without Losing Your Mind" by Peg Bracken. Author Bracken's admonition to her readers is, "If it's loose, pick it up; if it isn't, dust it; if it moves, feed it." Paperback editions of both books are available at The Book Barn, 228 Pine Ave. ACTION LINE will send you "Polly's Pointers: Hints for Homemakers." For ideas on how to keep the children busy, check the Long Beach Public Library, boys and girls department, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. You will find such books as Jack Tedford's "The Giant Book of Family Fun and Games," and Joseph Leemings "Fun With String." A list of free activities for children will also be sent. Home economics courses are available through Long Beach City College. Call 599-2421 for information.

#### Only Way to Go?

Q. I am an airline pilot and while in Los Angeles rented a car from Action Rent-A-Car. When I returned the car I was issued a refund check for \$24.60, which immediately bounced with the notation that the account was closed. My three letters to Action Rent-A-Car have been ignored and when I phone the company I was told there is no such person as the woman who signed my check. Can ACTION LINE help me straighten this out? K. B., Des Moines, Wash.

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

### WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- ROUTINE TRIP turns into Flight to Eternity for 23 aboard ill-starred helicopter. Page A-3.
- PRESIDENT JOHNSON seems on verge of endorsing Vice President Humphrey in ad-lib remarks at union convention. Page A-12.
- THE VOTE will be close in liberal Oregon, where the three liberal Democrats clash. Page A-14.
- COLLEGES' SILENT revolution for Christ. Page A-18.
- THE NERVE GAS test that killed 6,000 sheep in Utah could have wiped out humans instead; the Army has halted such experimenting. Page B-11.
- INDEPENDENT, Press-Telegram art critic Virginia Ladley viewed the controversial sculpture by William Spater at California State College at Long Beach before its exhibition was canceled. Her review of what might have been seen appears on Page W-8.

Amusements . . . . . B14  
Beach Combing . . . . . B1  
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### SNIFFER

Canine Customs  
Inspector Has  
Nose for 'Pot'



REBEL  
'Never Misses'

By MARY NEISWENDER

Packages from overseas — from Vietnam, Korea, Hong Kong — paraded by on a conveyor belt at the San Francisco Post Office.

Among observers was a silver and black German shepherd dog. Five hundred packages jiggled past him before the dog's paw jumped up to one of the bundles.

Customs inspectors stopped the conveyor, and opened the package. It was well wrapped and packed — a transistor radio sent home by a serviceman.

Inspectors opened it up. Inside, sealed in polyethylene, was a pound of marijuana.

But the inspectors didn't stop there — they opened up the other 499 packages "for postal inspection" and found . . . nothing.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE NOSE of the world's only working sniffer of contraband marijuana didn't fail then — and it hasn't failed since.

At the San Ysidro border crossing from Mexico — blamed for more than 75 per cent of all the

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

## French Strikers Gain 35 Per Cent Wage Hike

Combined News Services

PARIS (Sunday) — France's striking workers gained an unprecedented 35 per cent increase in minimum wages early today after six hours of negotiations with Premier Georges Pompidou and representatives of the National Employers' Association.

Pompidou also suspended the right to assembly and banned student demonstrations in the riot-torn Latin Quarter.

The first break in the negotiations to end the 10-day old strike came shortly after midnight. It concerned wages only, with many other demands still pending. The other demands involved the unions' freedom to organize and abrogation of last summer's government decrees raising medical contributions by workers under the national social security program.

POMPIDOU apparently had bowed under all but irresistible pressure. The country's economy has been almost totally paralyzed by the strike.

The minimum industrial wage will rise from an average 2.22 francs (roughly 42 cents) to three francs (just over 60 cents) an hour. There are slight regional differences.

The increase will give some three million workers raises totaling \$1 billion a year.

It is presumed that substantial increases due will

De Gaulle, last of the titans, is at bay. See Page A-22.

be given to workers already earning more than the new minimum wage. The total increase in the nation's payroll cost may be \$4 billion or \$5 billion a year.

Paris' Latin Quarter was calm Saturday night after three nights of bloody fighting that Friday night claimed one of the nation's two riot deaths. Students linked arms to keep out spectators and helped police, who hid their riot helmets under their raincoats, in clearing away felled trees, cobblestones, chunks of structural steel and other debris.

BUT FIGHTING broke out anew in Bordeaux, 350 miles southwest of Paris. Students mounted rooftops and bombarded police with rocks and roofing tiles. Police countered with tear gas grenades. Three students and three policemen were hospitalized.

In announcing suspension of the right of assembly, Pompidou told a news conference the measure applied particularly to the Latin Quarter, where Philippe Matherion, 26, a real estate agent and former student of electronics who had remained interested in university affairs, was found dead in a street of stab wounds in the heart and abdomen.

The other riot victim was a police commissioner in Lyon.

Hundreds have been injured in melees across France.

President Charles de Gaulle meanwhile was preparing a law detailing sweeping changes to modernize France's economy

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 3)

## WORTH \$15,000 Burglary Cache Found, Man Held

A \$15,000 heap of household goods that police say was stolen in recent Long Beach burglaries was found in the home of a westside man jailed on suspicion of receiving stolen property early Saturday.

Officers arrested Herbert Lopez, 3350 Adriatic Ave., when they found the loot — including color TV sets — stashed under beds, behind dressers and in closets at his home.

The arrest climaxed a two-month burglary investigation during which arrested burglars told detectives Lopez swapped them heroin for the goods they stole from Long Beach homes.

Most of the addict-burglars were in their late teens and early twenties, detectives said.



Best-selling books, in the main, prove the adage—nothing risqué, nothing gained.

"We're just beginning to get this stuff tagged and photographed," said Detective Truman R. Chamberlain, pointing to the stack of color TV sets, phonographs, power tools, liquor bottles and golf clubs on the floor of the police residential burglary office.

"We'll check the serial numbers on this stuff against our lists of stolen goods, and try to get it back to its owners as soon as we can," he said.

Chamberlain said a squad of burglary detectives, narcotics officers and uniformed police arrived at Lopez' modest home Friday at 10:30 p.m. and took him in custody.

Detectives said they found no heroin or other dangerous drugs in Lopez' house.

Officers said they used a truck and two cars to bring the stolen loot to the police station. The goods were spread throughout the suspect's house and garage, they said.

TV sets, radios and rec-

(Continue Page A-8, Col. 1)

### PARENTS IN NIGHTLY RITUAL

## Porchlight a Beacon for Betty Lou

(Editor's note: Hundreds of persons vanish each year in Southern California. Some leave on purpose, others are abducted and some meet with foul play. This is the fun of a series of articles about the daily drama behind the scenes of the mysterious missing persons.)

By BILL DUCAN

At sunset each night, Norman Erinstein goes to the front porch of the old, rambling three-story frame house on Grafton Street in Redlands where he lives and turns on the porch light.

He has done this as a nightly ritual for almost three months. The house is the only home for nearly a mile around and sits in the midst of an orange grove. The porchlight will burn all night as a beacon for his 15-year-old daughter, Betty Lou, who once wrote this poem:

"A girl is crying  
And people are trying  
to find her.  
She thinks she is lost  
forever  
in the night,  
when she sees a dim light."  
When the alarm of Betty Lou's disappearance was spread by San Bernardino Sheriff's Office, the Long

Beach police routinely alerted its Pike Patrol to be on the lookout for the missing girl. Police departments throughout California made similar checks on youth haunts.

A flyer, printed at Erinstein's expense and giving a description of Betty Lou, was posted on police bulletin boards in California.

Betty Lou went to classes as usual at Moore Junior High School in Redlands on Monday, March 18. She left school at the end of classes that day and walked toward home. She was within a block and a half of her house when she was seen

by a television repairman at 4:15 p.m.

That was the last time Betty Lou was seen. She vanished.

\* \* \* \* \*

SHE IS one of hundreds of young and old people who literally vanish each year in Southern California. Some are found alive. Some are found dead. Some are never found.

Some have "disappeared" by their own design. Some have been abducted against their will. Some have been murdered and their bodies hidden away in shallow graves.

To Norman and Ruth Erinstein the uncertainty

and anxiety over their missing daughter "is the deepest anguish a person can go through. It is a shock so deep that you become wooden," Mrs. Erinstein said.

The anguish of the left-behinds in this daily tragedy is seldom told and little understood by those who have not experienced it.

"I don't think a person really can understand this heartbreak unless he has actually experienced it," the mother said. "When a San Bernardino Sheriff's officer told me that most missing juveniles turn up

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

## Russian Abruptly Ends Czech Trip

Combined News Services

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin returned to Moscow from Czechoslovakia Saturday, earlier than expected. He had gone to Prague to confer with Czechoslovakia's new liberal leaders on troubled Czechoslovak-Soviet relations and went to the health spa in Karlovy Vary for treatment of an ailment that was not described in official announcements.

Kosygin left for Prague May 17 and the announcement after his arrival said he planned to stay 10 days. There was no information on why he returned to Moscow earlier.

The Soviet premier spent five days of his stay at the west Bohemian spa of Karlovy Vary, where he drank mineral waters and took daily walks like other tourists taking the cure.

He held several meetings with Alexander Dubcek, first secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist party, with Premier Oldrich Cernik and with other Czechoslovak officials.

### DECREE DUE

Howard B. McKee expects to receive an MD degree next month 19 years after finishing high school and eight years after starting college courses.

He'll be 45 and will remember that when he started college in 1960 he was giving up a successful building business in Chicago and acting without the encouragement of anyone other than his wife and daughter.

He will be the oldest graduate of the Columbia, Mo., medical school since it established a full four-year MD program in 1956.

### EXPATRIATE

Expatriate American Robert F. Williams has arrived in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, from Peking.

Williams, 43, from Monroe, N.C., was onetime ideological leader of the extremist Black Panther Party. He lived in Cuba for several years until July 1966, when he went to Peking. In April 1968 he was elected president of the black American nation some Negro movements want to carve out of the United States.

### HONORED

Mrs. Ruth Atkins, a staff worker at Union Settlement in New York City, was presented Saturday the Jane Addams Medal, the highest award of the settlement movement.

Mrs. Atkins received the award during the closing day of ceremonies of the National Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers 45th conference. Mrs. Atkins is the first Negro to receive the award.

### SANCTUARY

An anti-draft group said Saturday it "does not expect to offer any physical obstruction" to authorities when they go to the Arlington Street church in Boston to arrest a soldier who refuses to rejoin his unit in Vietnam.

Army Spec. 4 William Chase, 19, of Dennis, spent his sixth day within the church where he is claiming "sanctuary" under the medieval custom that fugitives are safe from pursuit in church.

Meanwhile, Army officers at Ft. Devens said they expected to take Chase into custody, but did not say when.

### WEDDING

William Bartholomay, president of the Atlanta Braves baseball team, was married Saturday to Gail Dillingham Harman in Greenwich, Conn.

His son, William T., was best man. Four of his daughters and one of Mrs. Harman's attended the bride.

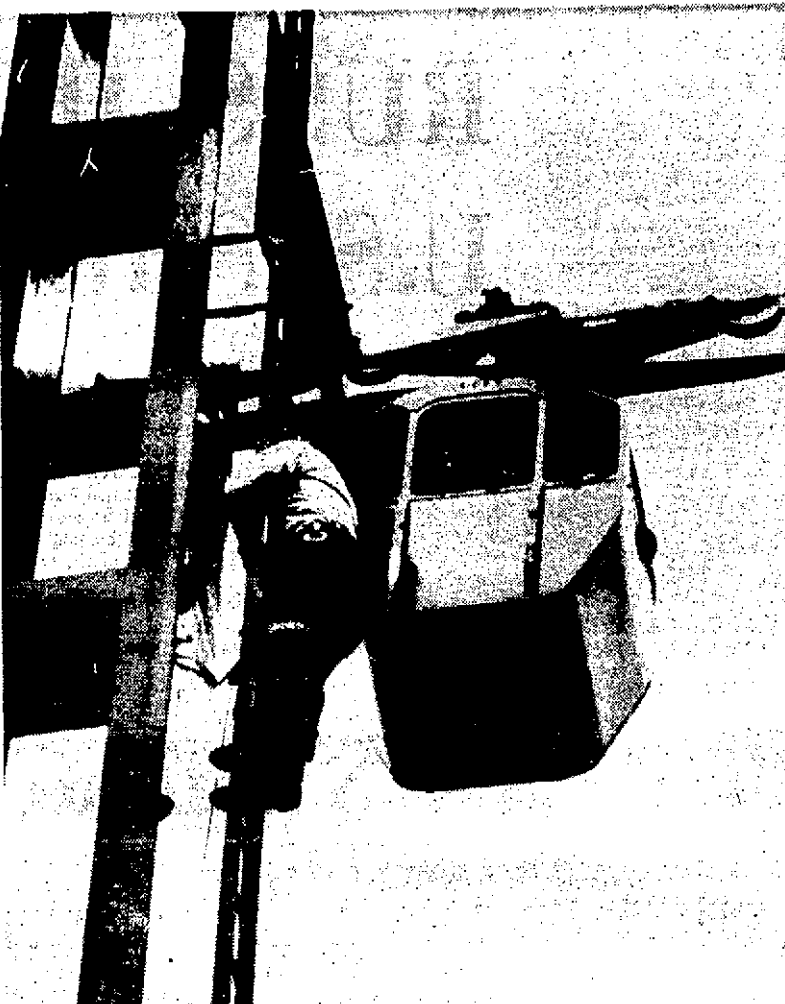
## S.F. State 4-Day 'Set' Broken Up

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Police broke up a four-day sit-in at San Francisco State College Saturday by arresting 32 persons, including four faculty members.

Leaders of the protest demonstration hope to oust an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit from the campus. They promised to resume and "escalate" their activity next week, even though final exams are scheduled to start in midweek for the school's 18,000 students.

About 150 sit-ins sang songs and listened to tirades against the college administration Friday night for two hours after the normal 10 p.m. closing time of the administration building. Police moved in and cleared the building shortly after midnight.

There were no incidents of violence. All except those willing to be arrested filed out quietly. The rest were escorted to waiting police vans. A crowd of several hundred stood outside in the rain jeering the police.



### DEPUTY SOOTHES STANDED CHILDREN

Sheriff Capt. Phil Cottam climbs girder to talk with children stranded in a skyride car in Memphis late Saturday. An estimated 60 persons were trapped when cable became entangled because of tornadic winds.

—AP Wirephoto

## Youths Stranded in Sky as Tornado Wrecks Ride

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tornado-force winds and pelting rains fouled an amusement park ride here Saturday, stranding between 40 and 50 teen-agers in tiny cars up to 60 feet above ground and the fingers of a lake.

Six hours later, rescue workers reported 30 still were stranded, including 15 dangling over the lake.

The trouble began when a tornado touched down briefly at Lakeland Fun and Recreation Club, 10 miles east of Memphis. A spokesman said high winds swayed the cars, which are about twice the size of a telephone booth, and forced the supporting cable off a pulley.

Fireman and police were using long suspension ladders to reach some of the stranded, but could not get to those hanging above the lake.

Most of the teen-agers, many of whom had spent the day at the park with their schoolmates, remained in good spirits through the early evening hours while winds and rains lashed the cars. But some became frightened as darkness fell, and hopes of an early rescue vanished.

A miniature paddle-wheel boat was pulled next to a pier at the lake and firemen hoisted a ladder to bring down Pat Mink, 14, who spent five hours off the ground.

As he reached the bottom, the boy staggered to a

waiting car. "I'm so dizzy," he said.

Park employees said several riders left the cars just before the tornado struck. But others were in the middle of a 20-minute ride, with no hope of returning until that time elapsed.

Anxious parents who had brought children to the park stood on the shores of the lake, waiting for their children to be brought down.

David Mullins, 14, of Rip-

### Mexican Claims Colleges Failing

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The head of the United Mexican-American students at California State College at Los Angeles said Saturday that California has "failed miserably" in providing Mexican-Americans and Negroes with higher education.

Carlos Munoz Jr., 24-year-old president of UMAS, addressed a hearing of the state legislature's Joint Committee on Higher Education at the Cal State Campus here. Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh presided.

Munoz said the Legislature "had abdicated its responsibility to the Mexican-Americans as well as the black community." He said program changes were needed both at the University of California and at state colleges.

ley, Miss., who was attending a picnic for Falkner School, was among the first rescued.

"We got down with a ladder they put up to us," he said. Another Falkner pupil, Jerry Mills, 14, said "nobody was scared" in his cable car as they waited for help. "It just stopped on us and there we sat," he said.

# Reagan's Poverty War Proposal Under Fire

The federal anti-poverty agency made it plain to state officials Saturday that it has every intention of blocking Gov. Ronald Reagan's bid to assume control of all anti-poverty activity in the state.

In a statement out of San Francisco, Laurence P. Horan, western regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said the office "will honor the wishes of local governments which have chosen to keep control of anti-poverty programs at the grass roots."

And in Long Beach, Jack O'Neil, an assistant city manager, reaffirmed the city's intention to keep its community action program in local hands.

LAST WEEK, the state made its first move in what appears to be a growing conflict with the federal government by designating the State Health and Welfare Agency as a community action agency, eligible to distribute \$43.5 million in federal anti-poverty funds.

The governor's proposal, which was brought to the attention of federal officials by Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch when Reagan was out of the state, would establish state hegemony over all of the 42 community action agencies which might choose to join the state plan.

But Horan said Saturday

that upward of 35 counties and major cities have expressed a desire to have local community action agencies. It wasn't clear, though, whether the local governments had made their desires known before or after the Reagan plan was announced May 14.

DESPITE THE ambiguity, Horan made it clear his office will accept a political subdivision's designation of a community action agency as binding unless the local government says it wants to participate in the state program.

In a letter to Reagan, Horan said: "The fundamental concept of a community action agency requires that the agency be responsive to the needs of the poor. Such responsiveness is best present where the poor are able to see and hear their representation and to have access to it."

"To insert another layer of administration (the state) between the community and the funding source (the federal government) is to delay action, not expedite it, and to dilute and dissipate the local determination which is the foundation on which the War on Poverty was built."

THE QUESTION of local determination has been upmost in the minds of city officials. O'Neil said Long Beach fought for its independence from the county community action agency more than a year ago, and wasn't likely to give it up now to the state. O'Neil said the city would declare its intentions formally at Tuesday's City Council meeting. At the same time, he added, the council, as required under federal law, probably would set a date for a public hearing on the matter.

### ANTE UP, DOWN THERE

## Diggers Have Got a Hot Game Going

OAKLAND (AP) — Three Bay Area Rapid Transit District construction workers were arrested on charges of gambling — 85 feet beneath the city's main thoroughfare, Broadway.

Police said Willow Hill, 47, Richmond, climbed out of the tunneling project and told his supervisors that \$65 in winnings at the stud poker games going on below had been taken at knife point by a fellow worker.

Two policemen descended and found three men playing poker around a makeshift plywood table. The alleged robber wasn't there.

Police arrested Charles

Forker, 57; Charlie Sweeney, 33, and Collins Ownes, all of Oakland, on charges of gambling and confiscated \$71 from the table.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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### CLOSE CALL

Dick Smothers, half of television's 'Smothers Brothers' comedy team, escaped serious injury Saturday when his race car, out of control, crashed into a stalled racing car at 125 mph on Continental Divide Raceway, Castle Rock, Colo.

### MARSHAL DIES

Marshal Vasily Kazakov, former commander of Communist Warsaw Pact forces, died Saturday after a serious illness, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Moscow. Kazakov made his career in the Russian artillery and was associated with development of his country's rocket forces. During World War II, he directed large artillery units in the battles for Moscow, Stalingrad and Berlin. He held four Orders of Lenin and the title, hero of the Soviet Union.

### CAN'T QUIT

An army pediatrician is trying to convince military authorities to accept his resignation so he can become a religious missionary in Africa.

Maj. John H. Gay, 29, and his wife say they have been accepted by the United Christian Missionary Society for missionary work in the Congo if the Army will release him.

Gay, based in Albuquerque, said this week his resignation had been turned down by a board of senior officers. A reconsideration request by the Disciples of Christ Church was rejected.

### ARTIST DIES

Warner Sallman, the artist who painted the "Head of Christ," more than 100,000,000 copies of which have been distributed worldwide, died Saturday in Swedish Covenant Hospital, Chicago. He was 76.

The original work was commissioned by the Covenant Companion Magazine and appeared on their February 1924 cover. After growing requests for reprints, Sallman painted a four-color version in 1940 which was distributed worldwide by an Indianapolis religious picture company, Kriebel and Bates, which also distributed other Sallman pictures.

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny, warm and cloudless today. Slightly cooler Monday with some low clouds along the coast. High today about 80. Mountain areas: Clear nights and sunny days through Monday. Gusty winds both days. Slightly cooler Monday.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Warmer today, and sunny through Monday, with gusty afternoon winds. Highs today in upper valleys 85 to 95, 95 to 105 in lower valleys.  
Imperial and Colorado Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny days with windy afternoons through Monday. Warmer today, with highs between 78 and 105.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Warmer today and sunny through Monday, with gusty winds reaching 35 mph at times. Highs today in Palmdale and Victorville 85, China Lake 84 and Daguerre 80.  
Offshore Winds and Weather Forecast: (For Conspectus to Mexican Border): Light overnight winds becoming westerly to 20 knots in afternoons today and Monday. Some northwest winds reaching 30 knots over outer coastal waters. Mostly sunny days, with Monday slightly cooler.

#### SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 7:55 p.m.  
Mon. Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 7:56 p.m.  
Sun. Moonrise: 5:06 a.m. Moonset: 7:49 p.m.  
Mon. Moonrise: 5:04 a.m. Moonset: 8:48 p.m.  
Sun. Tides: Highs, 3.1 feet at 9:18 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 8:06 p.m. Lows, .05 feet at 2:54 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 10:48 p.m.  
Mon. Tides: Highs, 3.3 feet at 10 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 8:36 p.m. Lows, .05 feet at 3:30 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 12:12 p.m.  
Long Beach floodgates sea report: 63 degrees.

#### SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			H. L. Prc.		
Long Beach	81	54	Lake Arrowhead	75	42
L.B. Airport	81	54	Newport Beach	68	55
Los Angeles	78	58	Riverside	66	51
Seaside	64	57	Sacramento	78	55 .04
Big Bear Lake	73	39	San Bernardino	64	49
Bishop	64	43	San Diego	74	58
Blythe	67	45	San Francisco	60	55 .16
Burbank	63	58	Santa Barbara	69	57
Calver City	74	54	Victorville	83	62
El Centro	69	60			
Fresno	83	60			
Across the Nation			H. L. Prc.		
Albuquerque	88	67	Miami Beach	82	71 .40
Atlanta	88	66	Milwaukee	60	51 .02
Bismarck	66	37	Minneapolis St. Paul	66	52 .04
Boise	66	31 .05	New Orleans	80	62
Boston	64	53	New York	75	59
Buffalo	64	43	Oklahoma City	75	59 1.50
Chicago	58	42 .01	Omaha	56	49
Cleveland	63	46	Philadelphia	64	55
Des Moines	59	35 .31	Pittsburgh	72	41
Denver	67	49	Portland, Me.	67	51
Fairbanks	52	37	Portland, Ore.	62	51 .32
Fort Worth	69	71	Reno	73	58 .01
Houston	71	41 .10	Richmond, Va.	67	58
Honolulu	82	79	St. Louis	67	57 2.47
Indianapolis	70	56	Salt Lake City	69	41 .06
Kansas City	70	37 1.20	Seattle	59	45
Las Vegas	69	51	Spokane	55	49 .18
Memphis	68	56 .87	Washington	67	59
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 101 in Presidio, Texas. Lowest was 27 in Evanston, Wyoming.					



Vacationers Aboard 'Copter  
Take Last Look at  
Disneyland, Unaware That  
Death Awaits Them a  
Few Miles Farther on

# 16-MINUTE RIDE TO ETERNITY

By MARY WEISWENDER

Just minutes away from the make believe of Disneyland 23 people — most of them happy vacationers — were cruising at 2,000 feet straining for a last look at the magic kingdom or looking ahead to the sprawling runways of Los Angeles International Airport where they would abandon the slow, steady Sikorsky helicopter in favor of high-speed jets to continue on their diverse ways.

It was a routine, 16-minute flight with a competent, veteran crew headed by Capt. Jack Dupies, 45, of Huntington Beach.

But for all it was a flight from fairyland to eternity.

The flight ended in a Paramount cow pasture, and with it ended the lives of 23 people.

Two of them were children.

Five-year-old Pamela Komraus, and her "big brother," 13-year-old David, sitting at window seats beside their parents, Phyllis, and Ralph Komraus, strained to get a "last look" at the Magic Kingdom. It was the end of a "dream" vacation, one in which David had even been allowed to take a week off from school.

THE KOMRAUS family had moved into a new home less than a year ago in the Salmon Creek area, seven miles north of Vancouver, Wash. They hadn't taken a vacation last year because of the house, but this year 37-year-old Komraus, a customers service representative for United Air Lines in Portland, told his kids he'd take them to Disneyland for a week.

And he had kept his promise.

Now, happy with the memories of the scary ride down the Matterhorn, the

trip through Snow White's castle, Tom Sawyer's Island the balloons, the souvenirs . . . they were on their way home.

Pamela and David — and their parents — would never make it home but then, neither would any of the 23 people aboard the doomed 'copter.

including Shirley and Kenneth Darules, who sat next to the Komraus family.

Darules, 35-year-old Bell Telephone Co. executive was on a business trip for his firm, but because the trip was to Southern California his wife tagged along and he turned his business trip into a part-pleasure excursion.

He had made many trips like this — short trips to all parts of the country — but lately he had been staying home as much as possible. He had two new babies to worry about.

THE DARULES had two older children, both now in school. They were well set financially — he was a rising young executive with a blue chip firm — and they lived in a fashionable section of Reading, Pa. So they had decided to share their good fortune with someone who had nothing and nobody.

At the county orphanage, they adopted two babies.

Last Sunday at 6 p.m., Shirley and Ken Darules took off for Southern California — the first time since the babies came they had dared to leave them. But it would be only a short trip — four days — and it included a delightful day at Disneyland.

The next trip, they had decided, they would take the children, but this was really a business trip. He had completed the business part, and as he boarded the huge helicopter at the Disneyland Hotel heliport, he

had completed the pleasure part of the trip too.

Four of five other executives who slowly boarded the craft Wednesday evening also had completed their business trips and were bound for home and families.

It was a quick one-day trip for 45-year-old Dr. Arden K. Ruddell, professor of education at the University of California at Berkeley.

A nationally-known authority in the field of mathematics education for elementary and junior high schools, Ruddell had been kept busy producing educational TV aids for the study of mathematics and was the author of the textbook "Mathematics We Need". He had taught at the University of Minnesota, and UC at Riverside before coming to the Berkeley campus six years ago.

ALL HE had to do, he told his wife, Dorothy, was make a speech and confer with some school officials. He would be back at his home in Moraga, near San Francisco, on the Wednesday night commuter jet from Los Angeles.

Perhaps, he added, not in time for dinner with her and their three sons, 10-year-old David, Donald, 13, and Dean, 17. But he'd try.

And, since he usually did what he set out to do, he had hopped the first copter he could to get him to his commuter jet at Los Angeles International Airport.

Three children and a wife also waited in Detroit for the return of Milton J. Osborne Jr.

He never returned either. The 43-year-old Osborne had been with the Chrysler Corp., for 12 years and had risen to the position of manager of the firm's business management training program. Business trips for him were frequent, so his

wife, Gloria, his sons, 12 and 14, and his 10-year-old daughter, thought little of his leaving. But they expected him to return.

NEW YORK investment banker Morris Kronfeld's wife, Mary, was also expecting her husband's return "momentarily." The 41-year-old businessman's family, his wife and his two teen-aged children, had been left behind in Englewood, N.J., while he flew across the country on urgent business in Orange County.

For Kronfeld the trip was strictly business; he had taken care of it and he was now homeward-bound.

Business also was on the mind of John R. Trainor, mayor of Red Bluff, Calif., and his city's delegate to a convention of mayors and city councilmen at the Disneyland Hotel.

No family members waited at Red Bluff for Trainor's return — he was not married — but the whole city expected him back. The city had been his life.

Although he owned the Red Bluff Tallow Co., he had been active in city government since his return to the small Sacramento Valley town as an ex-World War II bomber pilot. He was serving his fifth term as mayor of Red Bluff — a complimentary job for which he received no pay.

One man, 57-year-old Hunt-Wesson Foods Co. executive Hershel M. Sidwell, was outward bound. He had left his Fullerton home, his wife, Beatrice, his son, John, 12, and 16-year-old daughter, Susan, only a few minutes before, bound for Houston, Tex.

This was one of many "usual" business trips for the 26-year veteran of the firm.

As he waved goodbye, he assured his family he'd be back by Friday night.

He didn't make it. His two-day trip turned into an eternity.

But 76-year-old Mrs. Ina Sanders accomplished what she set out to do.

Grey-haired with life, Mrs. Sanders had come into a "windfall" — she had gotten some money she hadn't expected to get. So she decided to spend it on her family and a few of her close friends to "show them a good time."

IN THE party with the elderly woman was her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A.

Mack; Dr. Mack's bachelor brother, Walter; another daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Culp, all of Canton, O., her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett C. Sanders of Mingo Junction, O., and a close friend, Miss Mary Katcher of Steubenville.

"I want to enjoy something with my family while I'm still alive," she told friends before leaving Canton with her eight "family and friends" in tow.

She did.

Last person to board the ill-fated copter was her son-in-law, Howard Culp, who stopped long enough to put in a telephone call to a longtime friend and school chum, Harold Schamp, an Anaheim school teacher who lived only a few blocks from the Disneyland heliport.

"No," he had told Schamp, "we can't drop by, we're pressed for time, and besides the group is pretty big — there's nine of us."

Then he told of the vacation the group had had — a visit in Tucson with one of Dr. Mack's six children, a daughter, Joan, at the University of Arizona, a trip to Mexico, a tour of Southern California, including San Diego, L.A., and, of course, Disneyland.

Now, Culp told his friend, they were on their way to catch a plane for a flight to Las Vegas, for a weekend in the gambling city before returning to Ohio.

"IT WAS a nostalgic conversation," Schamp recalled later. "We talked about our kids . . . about when we, as kids, lived across the street from each other . . . about his two kids going to the school where I was principal in Ohio. But most of all he talked about the wonderful time they were all having." "It's the best vacation we've ever had," Culp told Schamp. "We hate to see it end."

But it did — ten minutes later.

"I've got to ring off Harold," Culp said ending the phone conversation, "Here comes the chopper."

"We live so close to where you are," Schamp answered, "I can hear it go over the house."

The Schamps sat down to dinner a few minutes later, and before they were through a news bulletin told of the crash and their

friend's death . . . and the death of the others including three veteran helicopter crewmen.

For the crewmen the flight was routine, too. They had gone that route many times.

Capt. Dupies, was a 12-year-veteran with the Los Angeles Airways. He received his training as a marine flier in World War II, and was president of the Southern California Professional Helicopter Pilots Assn.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 16, 1968

BUT HE had other interests too. He was vice president of the Ocean View baseball Little League and his favorite player was his son, John. But he also favored three other people, his wife, Jean, and his two daughters, Mrs. Jacolyn Butler, and Jerolyn Dupies.

With Dupies — as they had been for many flights — was the co-pilot 26-year-old Terry Herrington of

Lawndale, and 25-year-old Don Bergman of Encino, a crew member.

The flight was routine. Everything had been routine until they were eight minutes into their 16 minute flight from Disneyland to Los Angeles International Airport.

Then the flight ceased being routine. For 23 people it became a flight into eternity.



## Dumke Refuses to Resign

(Continued from Page A-1)

Telegram, said the Academic Senate's action was "an irresponsible one and can only be divisive at a time when unity and cooperation are needed."

"GLENN DUMKE has displayed leadership and good judgment as chancellor. In my opinion, the board of trustees has greater confidence in the chancellor now than at any time previously," Ridder said.

He said the chancellorship is probably the most difficult job in higher education "with tremendous pressures that are continuously brought to bear upon his office from so many opposing factions."

Ridder was the fourth member of the board of trustees to attack the action by the faculty group.

The board chairman, Theodore Meriam, called the action "petulant" and expressed "serious doubts they truly represent the faculty of the California State College system."

Louis H. Heilbron of San Francisco said the call for Dumke's resignation could

### Eli Cerrito Woman Killed in Collision

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) —Mrs. Genevieve Majorie Gelhaus, 49, of El Cerrito, Calif., was killed here Saturday in a traffic accident at a residential intersection.

Police said her husband, Roger Gelhaus, 54, was injured. Gelhaus was treated and released from the hospital.

serve no constructive purpose, and Earle M. Jorgensen of Los Angeles called the demand "childish."

Dumke served as president of San Francisco State from 1957 to 1961 when he became vice chancellor of

the state colleges for a year before becoming chancellor.

His only comment on the Academic Senate's vote to request his resignation was to accuse the body of ignoring his accomplishments.



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# Tough Compromise Antismog Bill Approval Expected

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The State Assembly this week is expected to approve and send to the Senate the toughest antismog measure considered since pollution started befouling California's air.

The measure, AB 357, is the compromise result of some dogged and sometimes bitter wrangling over just how tough the bill should be. Assemblyman James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, was originally the principle co-author of the bill introduced by Assemblyman John Francis Foran, D-San Francisco, but then took his name off when a section was added which, he felt, softened the measure.

He is again identified as a co-author after accepting the compromise which, he says, "gives both sides what they want."

BRIEFLY, THE bill limits the amount of pollutants vehicles may discharge into the air through their exhaust systems, starting in 1970. Between now and then, car manufacturers are going to have to design and produce devices which will hold exhaust-emitted pollutants below the standards which AB 357 proposes to set.

Furthermore, it requires that every new car sold in California starting in 1970 meet these standards.

After many long and highly-technical hearings, the Assembly Transportation and Commerce Committee, of which Foran is chairman, drafted AB 357.

Because the standards are tougher than standards which have been adopted by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, a federal waiver would have been needed for California to require out-of-state manufacturers to conform to its standards rather than the federal ones.

It was at this point that Hayes and the committee began to differ. Foran and some other members were fearful that the federal waiver might not be granted unless some provisions were made for manufacturers, trying to meet the new standards but unable to for

one reason or another, to obtain a year's grace.

HAYES FELT the California standards were "technologically feasible" now, and that providing an appeals board would simply invite delay. He said California had demonstrated a need for the more stringent standards.

The amended version which the Assembly will consider Tuesday or Wednesday contains the appeals board, so Foran and his supporters are happy. But the board will not be "activated" unless it appears the waiver will not be granted if no board exists, so Hayes and his supporters are also happy.

The amendment was introduced by Hayes, who said "with this amendment, the bill is again in its tightened and restrictive position. The director of the National Center for Air Pollution, Dr. John T. Middleton, has stated in writing that a procedure for a variance hearing board is not a condition upon which a waiver would be granted to the state of California. Therefore, there appears to be no occasion for the variance procedure and the hearing board ever being triggered into operation."

HAYES' AMENDMENT also contains the requirement that, if the appeals board is activated "every variance application must result in written findings of fact based upon the evidence . . . to be made a matter of public record and to be furnished to the state legislature immediately upon the granting of any variance."

This, Hayes said, "will publicize fully which automobile manufacturers are the offenders, and it will publicize whether these offending manufacturers are making any genuine effort to comply with California's stringent requirements to accomplish its goal of pure air."

"No unwarranted delays can be countenanced any longer because of the great hazard that air pollution is causing our citizens and our agricultural economy," he said.

Some civilians said the Biafran soldiers shot about 40 persons before abandoning the city.

Lt. Col. Ayo Ariyo, deputy commander of the Nigerian 3rd Marine Commando Division, said he ordered one federal soldier shot as "an example." He explained the soldier was one of several from the Port Harcourt area serving in the federal army who entered the city and shot "political enemies of their fathers," claiming they were Biafrans.

Offered Atonement  
WARSAW, Poland (AP) — "We proclaim May 31 the day of returning borrowed books," the Warsaw Evening Express said in a front page article. It said non-return of books is "a traditional and more than common sin of almost everybody. Let us ask no questions and greet everyone entering our home with a stack of books once borrowed from us with just a friendly smile."

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<b>PLATFORM ROCKERS</b> reg. 34.95 <b>27<sup>88</sup></b> Wood arm in maple, print covers. In colors of gold or lime green.	<b>HIGH BACK RECLINERS</b> reg. 89.95 <b>59<sup>00</sup></b> Vinyl covered recliners, tufted backs. Gold or dark green covers.	<b>COCKTAIL AND STEP TABLES</b> reg. 19.95 <b>9<sup>95</sup></b> Plastic mar-proof top, walnut finish. Sturdy tapered legs.
<b>SLEEPER SOFAS</b> reg. 219.95 <b>155<sup>00</sup></b> Makes full size double bed, custom covered in colors of your choice. Foam cushions.	<b>MARBLE PEDESTAL TABLES</b> reg. 24.95 <b>12<sup>88</sup></b> Antique white and gold base with marble top.	<b>SWAG LAMPS</b> reg. 19.95 <b>7<sup>95</sup></b> Limited quantity in several colors and styles. Choice of glass or fabric shades.
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MORE DESERTERS ARRIVE IN SWEDEN SEEKING ASYLUM

Six more deserters from U.S. forces in Vietnam stand at Arlanda Airport, Stockholm, Saturday. They are (from left) Kenneth C. Griggs, Boise, Idaho; Mark A. Shapiro, Marshall, Minn.;

Terry M. Whitmore, Memphis; Philip A. Callicot, Mansfield, Ohio; Joseph L. Kmetz, Nyack, N.Y., and Edwin C. Arnett, who gave his hometown as Santa Ana.

—AP Wirephoto

Kmetz, 27, Nyack, N.Y. Boise, Idaho, a South Korean-born naturalized by an American family. He enlisted in 1964 at Ford Ord, Calif.

— Kenneth Griggs, 21, American who was adopted

Santa Ana GI Deserts to Sweden

A Santa Ana soldier was one of six American military men identified Saturday as deserters arriving from the Soviet Union to seek asylum in Sweden after charging on Moscow television that U.S. forces in Vietnam committed atrocities.

Spec. 4C Edwin Carl Arnett, 29, told United Press International correspondents in Stockholm his home address is 40½ W. Walnut St., Santa Ana, although checking showed no such address. Arnett insisted it is correct, leading the news service to conclude he was giving a false address.

The servicemen refused to answer newsmen's questions at Arlanda International Airport but one of the self-proclaimed deserters finally said, "We want to live and work in Sweden but we don't want to bother anyone."

They declined to comment on the Soviet TV program on which they denounced "the immoral American war."

The six men were taken by Swedish police to a station in suburban Maersta to

be interrogated before receiving temporary residence permits. Later they will apply for asylum to the aliens commission which already has given 49 U.S. servicemen asylum and is considering the applications of 20 more.

Officials of the "Swedish Committee for Vietnam" met the Americans at the airport in response to their telegram from Russia and will help them find housing and work.

The first deserters to flee to Sweden came from a U.S. aircraft carrier which had been off Vietnam. Others who have sought asylum are mainly from U.S. bases in West Germany. All have protested the Vietnam War.

The other servicemen were identified as:

—Sp4 Mark Allan Shapiro, 19, Marshall, Minn.

—Philip Andrew Callicot, 19, Mansfield, Ohio, whose parents live in Washington, D.C. He enlisted in Columbus, Ohio, in 1965.

—Marine Cpl. Terry M. Whitmore, 21, Memphis Tenn., who enlisted in Memphis in 1965.

Marine Pvt. Joseph Louis

Swiss Grant Asylum to American Deserter

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Neutral Switzerland has joined the ranks of European countries giving sanctuary to U.S. Army defectors who protest American warfare in Vietnam, a Swiss newspaper said Saturday.

The mass-circulation publication Blick reported an American infantry private, James Franks, reached here via France with his German girl friend and the mascot dog of his battalion.

U.S. Army headquarters in West Germany listed a

Pfc. James R. Franks, 21, of Asheville, N.C., as absent without leave from his unit since Feb. 27.

The personnel department manager of a Basel hotel confirmed to inquirers that an American named Franks was employed there as a waiter with a temporary residence and work permit, but said he reported sick Saturday.

The Newspaper quoted Franks as saying he left his unit Feb. 27, the day he received orders to report for transfer to Vietnam.

Call-Ups of Police Peril L.A.—Yorty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Sam Yorty said Saturday that call-ups of trained policemen into military service is jeopardizing

the public safety of Los Angeles.

In a letter to Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford, Yorty said 20 officers have been called to duty by two National Guard units.

In addition, he said 322 officers are in the Ready Reserve, 318 in the Standby Reserve and 41 others have a draft status of 1-A.

Earlier, the Department of Defense police officers in the ready reserve aren't eligible for deferment if their units are activated.

The mayor said it was "incongruous that National Guard soldiers are specially trained to handle riot conditions in our nation's cities, while, at the same time, members of a city's police force are not deferred."

Bodyguard of Panama Aide Slain

PANAMA (AP) — The bodyguard of Panama's minister of government was shot down early Saturday in a Panama suburb and died within an hour. He was identified as Modesto Chiari, a former national guard sergeant.

National Guard Headquarters said Chiari was standing outside the plant of the pro-government newspaper El Sol and was shot from a car. Minister Joaquin Franco was inside the building at the time.

It was the fourth death in post-election violence of the last two weeks. Panama still is waiting to learn who has been elected president.

Bomb Rips British Office in Wales

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — A bomb explosion badly damaged the British government's Welsh office early Saturday. No one was in the building at the time, but about 50 windows were shattered.

Offshore Drilling Boom Dwarfs Rosiest Forecasts

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON (AP) — The size of the offshore drilling boom now developing dwarfs the most optimistic forecasts made by government and industry.

Conservative estimates indicate the industry since last June has earmarked a minimum of \$5.7 billion for gigantic exploration programs in federal waters off the coasts of Louisiana, California and Texas.

THREE FEDERAL lease sales have brought bids totaling \$1.7 billion and this expenditure accounts for less than one-third of the cost of exploring and developing such offshore properties.

The earmarked expendi-

tures do not include hundreds of millions spent on geophysical operations that preceded submission of bids to the interior department.

Both government and industry thought a new record that would stand for years had been established last June when a Louisiana offshore sale brought \$510 million in high bids, an average of \$489.17 per acre.

THIS RECORD fell Feb. 6 when leases in California's Santa Barbara Channel, an area adjacent to rich on-shore production, attracted \$603 million in high bids or \$1,573.54 an acre. Within two months, the Union Oil Co. of California had brought in a well that flowed at a rate of 1,800

barrels a day on a 5,400-acre lease Union and three partner firms had obtained for a record \$61.4 million.

If results on the Santa Barbara sale were surprising, those of a Texas sale held Tuesday were shocking.

TEXAS OFFSHORE areas, long a disappointment when compared with Louisiana, had attracted considerable geophysical activity but there was some concern the high prices paid in June and February would minimize funds available for the first sale of Texas federal leases since 1962. Interior slashed its plans for the Texas sale from 1.4 million to 700,000 acres.

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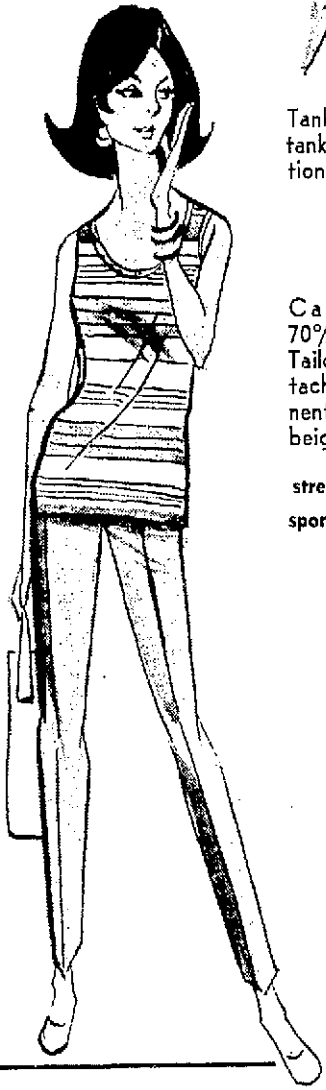
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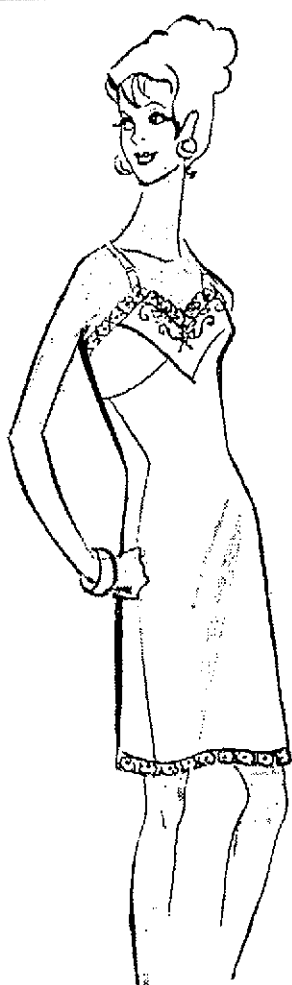


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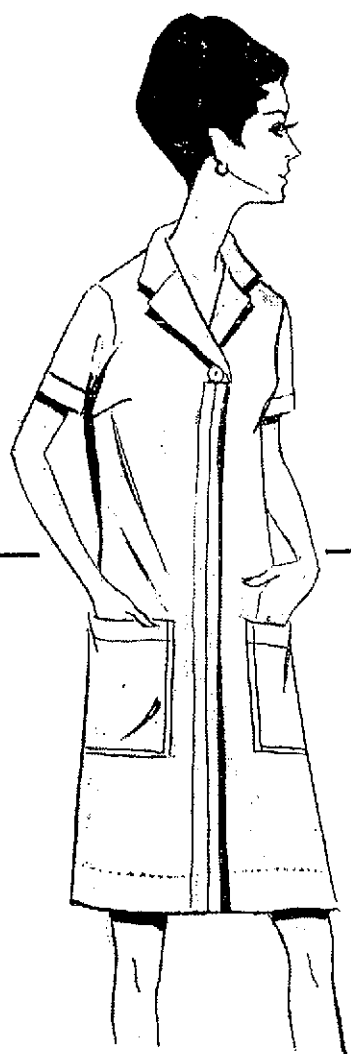
Uniforms

reg. 9.00 5.99

or 2 for 11.00

Jersey tricot uniforms, plain or corded fabric. Button or zip opening style. Peter Pan or turn back v-collar. White in regular or half sizes.

second floor uniforms



side hook girdles

reg. 6.50 4.99

White jacquard print cotton and rayon with elastic inserts. 2 lengths—12 and 16 inch. 26-32.

second floor foundations

pechglo pantie sale

By Vanity Fair. Rayon and nylon tricot.

1.50 Briefs, 4-7 3/3.90 size 8 3/4.50  
2.00 Trunks, 5-7 3/5.25 size 8-9 3/5.90  
2.25 Long leg, 5-7 3/5.90 size 8-9 3/6.50

second floor lingerie

turtle neck turnabouts

special 2.29

Long sleeve nylon stretch with zipper back. Wear as turtleneck or open collar. S-m-l.

street floor

pant dresses

special 4.88

100% cotton poplin permanent press. Wide track stripes, multi stripes, tattersall check or floral prints. Sizes 8-16.

street floor

fourth and pine

he 2-7451

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BETTY LOU

# Family of Missing Girl Seek Answer

(Continued from Page A-1)

within 24 hours to five weeks, I told myself 'My God, I'll never live that long without knowing.' Now it has been almost three months and I somehow keep living on what hope is left."

The Ernsteins' hope is growing thinner with each passing day. They have posted a reward for information about their daughter; they have walked hundreds of miles in search of her; they have traced every thin lead and they have wept late into the night.

TEEN-AGE girls run away from home almost every day in the Southland, but somehow, Betty Lou's disappearance doesn't fit into the run away pattern. Her friends and acquaintances don't believe she ran away. She stopped briefly on that last day to chat with one of her teachers; she was excited over a party she had planned at her home for the following Saturday.

"I know most parents would be expected to say the same thing," Ernstein, a Lockheed chemical engineer, explained, "but I just don't think Betty Lou was the type of child to run away. She was a typical teen-ager with all the typical emotions and growing pains of any teen-ager, but she also was a very loyal family member. I don't see her hurting the family this way."

Betty Lou was 15 on May 22 — the first birthday she had ever been away from home.

She was the fourth child in a family of five. Her older brother, Randy, died from polio when he was two years old in 1952. The other three children are Bunnie, 19, Stephen, 16, and Jeff, 12. They have been deeply scarred by Betty Lou's disappearance.

"Bunnie was taking a full schedule at Valley College before this," Mrs. Ernstein said. "She was unable to concentrate and dropped out of college."

THE EFFECT on the two boys has been similar. "Jeff and Betty Lou squabbled like normal brothers and sisters," the mother said. After Betty Lou disappeared, Jeff blamed himself and his grades in school began falling off until we had to put him in a private school."

Betty Lou is a methodical child, the mother explained. "I believe if she had intended to run away, she would have prepared the way with all the efficiency she used when we started out on vacations. She was the child who always remembered the Band-aids. She was a neat child, very careful and fussy about her clothes; very clean — the type that used a dozen towels a day."

When she left for school that Monday morning, she had 25c and was dressed in one of her less favorite outfits, a blue dress with white flowers, tennis shoes and a dark olive corduroy coat. "The only possession she had with her that she cherished deeply," her mother recalled, "was a small gold chain with the Star of David. But she always wore that. There are other possessions still in her room that she loved so dearly. Things that she'd never leave behind."

Betty Lou's mom is exactly as she left it that last morning.

What has happened to Betty Lou? Did she run away? Was she kidnapped? Is she alive?

"At this point if someone told me a flying saucer swooped down and picked her up, I could believe it was plausible," Mrs. Ernstein said. "She has just vanished into thin air."

THERE ISN'T a trace of where Betty Lou is today; there isn't a clue in her disappearance; and there is no known motive for her being missing.

The Monday she vanished a Santa Ana wind was whining through the foothills of the San Bernardino County community of 35,000.



BETTY LOU ERNSTEIN GONE 3 MONTHS  
15-Year-Old Never Returned From School



PARENTS OF missing girl refuse to believe Betty Lou ran away. Norman and Ruth Ernstein still seek some clue to whereabouts of their daughter.

—Staff Photo by BILL DUNCAN

"There have been many searches for her in jeeps, on horseback, on foot and by air," the father said. "But nothing, absolutely nothing, has turned up."

The San Bernardino Sheriff's Office is just as baffled as the Ernsteins. Admittedly, officers first suspected Betty Lou as being a run away and in the beginning only carried out a "routine" search for her. The officers even went so far as to ask the parents to take a polygraph test about Betty Lou's disappearance. "This didn't offend me," Ernstein said. "I'd stand on my head if I thought it would help." Ernstein stays awake late into the night until he is exhausted. "It might be that I'm waiting, at this point I really don't know." Both have lost appetites and have to force themselves to eat "just to maintain enough strength to keep going."

The Ernsteins themselves have walked hundreds of miles through rows of orange trees, peeking into every cistern, exploring every path hoping to find some trace of their daughter. The sheriff's office collected every scrap of paper for miles around the Ernstein home hoping papers in a loose-leaf notebook Betty Lou carried with her would turn up. "I examined every piece of that paper," Mrs. Ernstein said, "but none of it had her handwriting."

A FADED piece of blue cloth found in an orange grove was similar to Betty Lou's dress, but oxidation tests proved the material had been there too long to have belonged to Betty Lou.

The search continues. After the Ernsteins posted a \$1,000 reward for information concerning their daughter they got some leads — all proved to be false, but "each one seemed

## Confidence in Dollar Still Shaky

Gold Crisis Ends, But Officials Say Tax Hike Needed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although the crisis has ended, the United States is still losing gold at a rate that indicates confidence in the dollar has not been completely restored since Britain devalued the pound.

U.S. officials contend it won't be restored until Congress approves higher taxes, an action that European bankers would regard as signifying U.S. determination to end the dollar drain and bring the federal budget closer to balance.

Except for the heavy gold losses which came during the crisis period, the April drain of \$156 million was the heaviest in almost three years and occurred without any purchases by France.

France, which sometimes is blamed for the U.S. gold drain, hasn't bought any gold from this country since September 1966, almost 20 months.

Switzerland has announced a \$25 million purchase during May and the U.S. government this past week transferred \$100 million in gold from one stockpile to another to make it available for possible sale to foreign governments.

Any foreign government with enough dollars can exchange them for U.S. gold at \$35 an ounce.

Before devaluation of the British pound last Nov. 18 which touched off a gold rush, the U.S. gold picture was heading for its best year since 1964 when the total outflow of the metal was only \$125 million.

The crisis following devaluation produced a \$2.2 billion loss of gold in sales to foreigners. The peak months were \$900 million last December and a record \$1.2 billion in March.

So far this year, the total gold loss of just over \$1.5 billion for four months is larger than the entire drain in any year since 1965 when \$1.66 billion left the government's stockpile.

The gold crisis ended in mid-March when the United States and her six European gold partners stopped selling their gold to speculators through the London market.

U.S. officials have told Congress that unless taxes are raised and the domestic and international deficits brought closer to balance the nation faces another gold crisis even more damaging than the last.

Total U.S. gold supplies are now less than half their peak year of 1949 when the level reached \$24.56 billion. At the end of April the stock had fallen to \$10.55 billion, lowest since 1936.

## Rain Slows Down

Canada Forest Fires SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (AP)

Scattered light rain and high humidity Saturday slowed the progress of 122 forest fires in Alberta but did little to help fire fighters extinguish flames that have ravaged an area larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Settlements along the south shore of Lesser Slave Lake, 190 miles north of Edmonton, were considered out of danger after cleared firebreaks through the forest were widened. About 800 inhabitants taken out of the area Thursday began returning to their homes.

## Clothing Union Signs 3-Year Pact

BOSTON (AP)—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union has signed a three-year contract boosting wages approximately 75 cents an hour for 125,000 nationwide members, a union spokesman said Saturday night.

Joseph Salerno, New England director of the union, said the contract was with the Men's and Boys' Clothing Manufacturers Association. The pay boost will go to 8,000 workers in New England, Salerno said.

## Tobacco Fighters Ignore Key Cause

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—The campaign to end teenage smoking is ignoring one of the major causes, according to a professor of clinical psychology at the Indiana University School of Medicine.

Dr. Eugene E. Levitt said a recent survey of 50,000 school pupils ages 11 to 18 showed that 34 per cent smoked because of the influence of their peer group — other boys and girls of their own age with whom they associate.



GRIEVING PARENTS

A tear falls from the face of Martin D. Jensen as he and his wife, Joyce, wait at their home in Lynwood for word of their missing 5-year-old son, Martin. Jensen holds daughter, Michelle, 3.

—AP Wirephoto

## Missing-Boy Hunt Moves to Suburbs

The search for 5-year-old Martin Darold Jensen Jr., missing from his Lynwood home since Thursday, was extended Saturday into the suburbs.

Police said they have followed up several leads on the whereabouts of the blond, hazel-eyed boy but have found nothing new.

Police and volunteers had concentrated their search in the vicinity of the youth's Lynwood area home until Friday night.

The boy was last seen Thursday by his mother, Joyce Jensen.

"He came into the house and asked if he could ride his tricycle in the driveway," she said. "I went out to call him about 10 to 15 minutes later and he was gone."

His trike had been left beside a fence enclosing a small yard next to the Jensen's home.

The family moved to Los Angeles in 1960 from Rockford, Ill.

## Police Stoned in Italy

TRENTON, Italy (AP)—Striking workers and university students clashed with police and showered them with stones in this Alpine city Saturday. Several persons were injured, including a union leader.

In protest, students boycotted all classes at the university for the rest of the day; Communist and non-Communist unions called a general strike in Trento for next Wednesday.

Several hundred students joined more than 1,000 workers trying to block entry to the Michelin tire plant during a one-day strike. When police moved in to keep the way clear demonstrators met them with a barrage of stones. Police charged the crowd.

Among the injured was Giuseppe Mattei, provincial secretary for the Christian-Democrat Italian Confederation of Free Unions.

## 3 Students Tumble in Elevator Shaft

ATHENS, Ohio (UPI)—Three Ohio University students were injured, one critically, Saturday when they fell into an open elevator shaft in a seven-story building under construction on the campus.

Officials said the students went into the structure to get a view of the flooding in the area.

George R. Brown, Jr., 19, Columbus, was discovered lying at the bottom of the shaft by two other students who heard him moaning. One of the students went for help and the other, attempting to help Brown, also fell into the shaft.

Before the shaft could be blocked, a third person fell in.

Brown was flown to University Hospital in Columbus for treatment of head injuries. Thomas Rosenberry, 18, Canton, and Richard A. Gotschall, 20, Massillon, suffered less serious injuries and were in good condition at the Hudson Health Center on the campus.

It was not known what floor Brown was on when

he fell. The shaft was not guarded. Rosenberry and Gotschall were on the lower levels of the structure.

## Britons Burn U.S. Flag in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (UPI)—Student antiwar demonstrators set fire to the U.S. flag at the American consulate Saturday then amid cheers handed the charred remnants to police inside.

They also kicked in two panels of the ornamental oak doors of the Cunard Building, which houses the consulate and used bricks to smash a plate glass window in the building.

Six demonstrators were arrested in the brief flareup and will appear in court Monday on charges ranging from assaulting the police to causing willful damage.

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Whipped Potatoes, Pint.....40c  
Potato Salad, Pint.....45c  
Fries, Order.....30c

Chicken Gravy, Pint 40c  
Egg Salad, Pint.....45c  
Bar-B-Q Beans, Pint 50c  
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Tossed Green Salad, Pint.....50c Hot Rolls, One Dozen.....50c Honey, Two for.....5c Whole Fries.....1.50 Apple, Cherry, Berry, Chocolate, Coconut, Banana, Lemon, Oat-tard, Pumpkin, Pecan	
Fresh Strawberry Pie (in Season).....2.40 (Plus 15c Deposit on Tin)	
FREE Set of 2 Candles with Purchase of \$2.00 or more	

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# Rebel's Nose Traps 'Pot' Smugglers

(Continued from Page A-1)

illegal marijuana smuggled into the United States — a white pickup truck pulled slowly up to the customs checkpoint.

It was only one of more than 16 million tourist cars that cross the border every year, but the customs inspector didn't like the look of it — something about it "didn't smell right." So he referred to Rebel — the dog with the infallible nose.

The dog sniffed through the cab of the truck, usual place for contraband. Nothing.

He sniffed at the hubcaps, another contraband hideout. Nothing.

Then he jumped onto the bed of the truck, made a bee line for an area under the gas tank. By his action he told his handler, Supervisor of Customs Investigators Bob Gore, there was marijuana there.

**CUSTOM MEN** unscrewed 18 bolts holding down a section of the truck bed. Under it was a secret compartment containing 66 packages of marijuana wrapped in cellophane.

Unusual?

Not for Rebel.

"You can't hide it where he can't find it," says Gore. "He just doesn't miss."

Three months ago few customs officials — working the border stations for years with only 20-20 vision and ordinary noses — believed in the infallibility of the four-year-old canine.

So when a brand new red Toyota came through the Tijuana inspection area, and the inspector spotted a kilo-brick looking package hidden near the motor, he only closed the hood and referred the car to the dog. He said nothing about the suspicious package.

Rebel sniffed. He circled the car, sniffed the engine, the trunk, the people. Nothing.

The inspector, who admitted having "no confidence in the mutt," lifted the hood of the car and triumphantly lifted out the kilo package.

Rebel still showed indifference.

When opened, the kilo package, which from the exterior resembled the familiar packaging of marijuana, contained firecrackers.

And Rebel's nose isn't limited to the smell of gunpowder.

The inspector, as have all the customs men on the border crossings, became a "believer."

So the next time the 180-pound canine indicated there was contraband in one of the cars inspected — customs men didn't hesitate, despite the fact that they could see nothing.

"Rebel told us there was something in the back seat of one of the cars stopped," assistant Commissioner of customs Laurence Fleishman relates, "so we took off the seat. There was nothing. We took off the arm rests and peered down the side of the car with flashlights but could see nothing."

The dog kept scratching.

"We believed him — so we kept looking. We finally took off the upholstery and found what Rebel knew was there — six pounds of marijuana wrapped in black plastic paper. If it had been wrapped in anything but black paper, we would have spotted it with the flashlights."

**EVERYONE NOW** — including would-be smugglers — is aware of Rebel's ability. But it wasn't always so.

At one time only Charles Ari, called the father of the modern police dog teaching techniques, believed it could be done. And, after nine months of training, he proved it could be.

Rebel has caused inspectors throughout the nation to become "believers" says Fleishman.

He cites one "experiment" with the dog.

In the overland bus station in El Paso, Tex., were approximately 100 packages and suitcases ready to move farther into the United States.

Depot officials put a pound of marijuana in airtight plastic, wrapped it in nylon covering borrowed from a typewriter, wrapped

that in a dirty shirt, bound that in a double layer of wrapping paper and sealed it all with masking tape. In case Rebel could read they even put an address on it — to make it appear similar to other packages aboard the bus.

IT TOOK THE dog three minutes to ferret out the right package.

Art before bringing him to San Ysidro, tested him at other border stations, and the dog "scored" at each station. Then he was brought to the station where he was needed most — where most of the nation's illegal marijuana is smuggled in — and turned over to Gore.

And, with Gore, he is making a dent in the illegal marijuana market.

"You've got to remember," Gore admits, "that the customs inspectors — the humans — are still our first line of defense. Although it takes Rebel only a minute and a half to search a car, he can't search them all. So he sniffs out only those 'suspicious' cars referred by the inspectors."

The dog's nails aren't cut because he works on pavement, so he inspects the cars with the people "outside," Gore says, to be sure he doesn't scratch them.

"He does," Gore adds quickly. "check the people for marijuana as they walk by."

**THE DOG**, who sleeps alongside Gore's bed in his Lemon Grove home, romps with his two children and "doesn't give a sniff" about dope when he's off duty. But mention the words, "Find it, Rebel!" and the dog stops playing around and goes to work.

"And he works," says Gore, "any time — he can't tell time — and anywhere — in a car, a field or a post office."

"As far as rewards are concerned," the handler explains, "he gets none for his finds except a pat on the head, but he minds better than my two daughters."

Rebel goes to work when Gore goes to work, and the

sniffer-search experiment, says. "Everything on the U.S. side of the border is observable from the Mexican side — and if we set a schedule with the dog, they know it immediately." That's not the part that bothers his handler, though.

"He can do everything — except take the stand in court and advise people of their constitutional rights."

"We've got to teach him to do that."

Most customs inspectors who have seen Rebel in action wouldn't be surprised.

## Vandals Loot School, Set It Afire

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Vandals ransacked an elementary school Saturday and then set fire to two classrooms, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage.

County Division Chief Walter Meagher said the vandals entered Russell Elementary School by breaking a glass window in a teacher's desk was ransacked and a pile of work books in a closet were set on fire. A desk in another classroom also was ignited.

One fireman was reported injured after he was hit in the mouth by a hose coupling.

Chief Meagher said a

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40% OFF

Regularly 40.00 to 60.00 Fashions from Don Sophisticates. Marvelous coat costumes and two piece dresses for summer-into-fall wear.

Fashion accessories, originally 4.00 to 28.00, now reduced to . . . 1.50 to 14.50

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Bridal sample sale, special four gowns, originally 110.00 to 126.00 . . . 20.00

Other bridal gowns, reduced to . . . less than 1/2

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#### WOOL KNITS, 1 and 3 PC.

22.99 and 29.99

Shop early for these outstanding values in one-piece and three-piece styles from your favorite makers. Whites, pastels, and fall colors. Assorted sizes; 8 to 20.

Misses' dresses and young designer fashion dresses, many fabrics in solids, stripes and prints, 6 to 20. Value from 26.00 to 60.00 . . . 13.99 to 29.99

Half-size dresses in one, two and three-piece styles. Knits and jerseys in Arnel® triacetate, cottons, rayon crepes in solid and novelty prints; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2 but not in each style, reg. 26.00-50.00...11.99-23.99

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#### FAMOUS NAME ORLON® KNITS

7.99

Machine washable Orlon® acrylic knit mock turtle or intarsia design pullover, button front cardigan or matching slim skirt. Mix and match them. Yellow, pink, green, blue; 10-18.

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Acrylic and wool shirts in junior sizes. Many exciting styles, formerly 13.00 to 25.00. A great buy!

Cotton knit shirts in summer sunshine colors; tank top and body shirt styles; 5 to 13 . . . 8.99

A collection of well-priced junior dresses in wools and acrylics, now at least 1/2 off; 5 to 13 . . . 10.99

Skirts in primarily wool and wool blends, selection of styles includes A-lines, pleats, dirndls, kilties, pant skirts; sizes 5 to 13 . . . 4.99

Sweaters, a small group, reduced to . . . 5.99

Wide track shirts, in new menswear fabrics, formerly 5.00 to 8.00 . . . 2.99

Junior and junior petite dresses in many pastels, exciting colors, reg. 17.00 to 26.00 . . . 6.99-11.99

Junior petite suits and dresses from a very famous maker. Good selection of patterns, colors, styles; save 1/2 and more, reg. 26.00-33.00 16.99-19.99

### BUDGET DRESSES

Spring wool dresses in a selection of pretty colors and styles; some pastels. Reg. 23.00 to 28.00 9.99

### DRESSES, MANY STYLES

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A selection of step-ins, skimmers, 2-pc. suits, shirtwaists in many easy-care fabrics, many of your favorite styles. Choose prints, abstracts, florals, paisley prints, dots, stripes, plaids. Sizes 8 to 20, some half sizes. Reg. 11.00-28.00

### GLOVES

#### DOUBLE WOVEN COTTON GLOVES

1.99 and 2.99

Reg. 3.00 to 5.00 cotton gloves, nylon sized or stretch styles. PK or handsewn, fancy or tailored styles in white, black, bone and a few fashion colors; 6 to 7 1/2.

French or Italian kid gloves, P.K. sewn, 8 and 12-button lengths in plain and classic stylings, some with fancy cut-outs. Black, white, bone; 6 to 7 1/2, reg. 19.95-25.00 . . . 12.97 to 15.97

### HANDBAGS

Calf and turtle calf, and grained leathers plus assorted cut velvet, straw, patent, novelty fabric, faille and beaded handbags in all styles from clutches to shoulder straps, dressy or tailored in many colors, reg. 6.00 to 35.00 . . . 3.97 to 19.97

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Hollywood Vassarette waist-length and thru the waist-length bras with underwired Ban-Lon® cups of nylon lace. Sides and back of nylon and Lycra® spandex. White or My Skin in B, C and D cups, but not all sizes available.

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Clearance of ladies' styles Hush Puppies golf shoes. Savings you won't want to miss.

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"Belle De Rauch" is a perfume for the young. A blend of Bulgarian rose and Persian ambrosia; Perfume, reg. 10.00 to 30.00 . . . 1/2 off

Toilet water, reg. 5.00 to 14.00 . . . 1/2 off

"Vacarme" is a sultry scent, a blend of jasmine, honeysuckle and Oriental rose; Perfume, reg. 10.00 to 30.00 . . . 1/2 off

Toilet water, reg. 5.00 to 14.00 . . . 1/2 off

"Monsieur De Rauch" is a woody, lemon scent; Toilet water, reg. 5.00-14.00. 1/2 off

Boutique accessories for boudoir or bath in gold filigree, trimmed with ruby and aurora stones. Spray can cover, reg. 3.50-6.00 . . . 1.75 & 3.00

Large Tissue holder, reg. 10.00 . . . 5.00

Small covered jewel box, reg. 4.00 . . . 2.00

Stone trimmed manicure bar, reg. 2.50 . . . 1.25

Gold trimmed oval mirror tray with attached lipstick caddy, reg. 4.00 . . . 2.00

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#### INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' DRESSES

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Spring and summer styles in bright and pastel colors, many are permanent press and easy-care cotton; including hand-smocked styles; reg. 6.00-8.00

Baby buntings in soft blend of acetate and Acrilan® acrylic. Machine wash and dry, reg. 7.00 . . . 2.99

### INFANTS' SHOP

Toddler sweaters, summer weight Orlon® acrylic cardigans. Solid colors with novelty trim. Machine wash and dry; reg. 4.50 and 5.00 . . . 1.99

### DESIGNER APPAREL, 1/2 OFF

3.49 to 10.99

Reg. 7.00 to 22.00 infants' designer apparel from Betti Ferrell and Fischel. Most are one-of-a-kind, including short sets, coat and hat sets, dresses, all beautifully detailed. Brother and sister coordinates. Save one-half.

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Better dresses, some one-of-a-kind, one and two-piece styles; reg. 7.00-30.00 . . . 3.99 to 15.99

Knit tops, short and long-sleeved crew and turtle-neck styles in solids, stripes; 4 to 12 . . . 1.49-1.99

Nylon lace pattern tights, reg. 3.00 . . . 1.49

### CHILDREN'S SHOES

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3.99

Reg. 9.00 to 13.00 shoes by famous makers, known for fine quality and proper fit. Sizes from infants 5 1/2 to growing girls size 8; but not all styles in each size.

### LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Sport shirts with short sleeves, permanent press finish that never needs ironing. Assorted patterns and colors; 4 to 7, reg. 3.00-3.50 . . . 99c

### STORE FOR BOYS

Sport shirts with permanent press finish eliminates ironing. Keeps its fresh look longer. Ivy styled, with button-down collars in good patterns, colors. Sizes 8 to 20, reg. 4.00 and 5.00 . . . 1.99

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Reg. 8.00 to 8.50 famous-maker shirts in fine cotton. Choose solid colors or stripes. All from our regular stock. Hurry for these!

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Men's styles, reg. 17.00. Soft, flexible . . . comfortable on and off the greens. Save now!

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Traditionally styled shirts, solids and plaids, reg. 6.00 to 10.00 . . . 3.69, 2 for 7.00

Foul weather poncho in carrying case with hand warmer, reg. 10.00 . . . 1.99

Assorted sweaters, including alpacas, lambs' wool cardigans. Broken sizes, reg. 16.00 to 30.00 . . . 9.99

Summer sport coats, natural shoulder styling, includes a good selection in Dacron® polyester and cotton, plaids, solids, reg. 39.50-50.00 . . . 1/2 price

Assorted dress slacks, limited quantity, in wool, Dacron® polyester and wool, reg. 17.95 . . . 9.99

Natural shoulder suits, selection includes Dacron® polyester and wool, and 100% wool. From our best makers, reg. 60.00 to 90.00 . . . 1/3 off

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Virgil Whitley, Kneeling, Truman Chamberlain, Doug Drummond View Material

—Staff Photo

## Cache of Loot Recovered

(Continued from Page A-1)

World players made up more than half the loot, but the haul included an old gold pocketwatch and a cardboard box containing children's dolls.

Police believe most of the loot was taken in burglaries during the last two months, much of it from expensive homes in East Long Beach.



HERBERT LOPEZ

## Scientists Find Moon Even Farther Away

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology say the moon is several hundred yards further away than they thought it was.

In a paper released jointly Friday by MIT and the California Institute of Technology, the scientists said their initial calculations indicated the Surveyor 1 spacecraft was four

miles beneath the moon's surface.

But the spacecraft sent back thousands of pictures plainly indicating the capsule landed safely on the lunar surface.

Prof. Irwin Shapero of MIT's Lincoln Laboratory said calculations of the moon's position may have been off by a few hundred yards.

Surveyor and other satellites didn't smack into the surface of the moon because they carried their own radar to make precise corrections in position.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Caltech are working on a new computer program to determine more accurate moon positions for future flights, the report said.

### Pakistani Editor, Ex-Minister Dies

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Altaf Husain, former cabinet minister and former editor of Pakistan's most influential English-language daily newspaper, died here Saturday.

Husain was editor of the newspaper Dawn for more than 20 years. He resigned two weeks ago as minister of industries and natural resources, a post he had held two years.

cuts are in prospect from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

This unit, which has been friendly toward the program in the past, now is nearing the windup of a critical closed-door consideration of the bill. When the measure emerges early next month it may carry a ceiling of \$2 billion or less.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and William S. Gaud, the foreign aid chief, got gloomy forecasts from committee members during public hearings. A similar atmosphere exists in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is standing by awaiting House action.

LAST YEAR Congress authorized \$2.67 billion for the program but appropriated only \$2.2 billion.

## IN NEW CABINET S. Viet Premier Cuts Ky's Power

SAIGON (AP) — Former school teacher Tran Van Huong formally took office as South Vietnam's premier Saturday at the head of a new civilian cabinet. He called for the nation's quarrel-factions to come together.

"The nation is in danger," he said. "The water has come up to our feet. If we fail to cooperate now, the swift current may swallow us."

Huong, 64, unsuccessful presidential candidate last year, presented his 18 "national unity" ministers to President Nguyen Van Thieu in a brief ceremony at the presidential palace.

"The life and death of this country depends on this government," Huong said. "We will do all we can to safeguard it."

Huong placed fourth in September's presidential election, polling 10 per cent of the vote.

Thieu appointed him to be premier May 18 to replace Nguyen Van Loc who had held office for six months. Loc had been widely criticized for his government's failure to respond forcefully to the Viet Cong's two offensives this year.

Under the South Vietnamese constitution, the president appoints the premier and cabinet to carry out the president's policies.

Huong's cabinet was the result of a week of intense backstage bargaining between rival political and influence groups. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and some of the nation's military leaders accepted Huong's appointment reluctantly and tried to put pressure on him to influence the selection of his ministers.

Huong repeatedly modified his embryo cabinet last week, but the list finally approved suggested that Ky and the generals were outmaneuvered by Thieu and may have lost a substantial part of their political influence.

The new cabinet includes virtually all shades of non-Communist and non-military political opinion.

There are only two generals, one head of the defense ministry and veterans' affairs, and the other minister of the interior.

There was much haggling over another key post, the ministry of revolutionary development, which controls the rural pacification program. Ky and his friends wanted this post given to a general. Huong finally took it over himself in addition to the premiership.

Six of the ministers were holdovers from the Loc cabinet. There were three newly created ministers without portfolio. One of these was Mai Tho Truyen, chairman of the South Vietnamese Buddhist Association.

The new foreign minister, Tran Chang Thanh, was once a follower of Ho Chi Minh during the struggle against French colonial rule after the end of World War II. Thanh broke with Ho when French rule ended. He served as information minister in the Diem government.

### Boat Collision Fatal to Man

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — An Englewood, Colo., man was killed Saturday in a boat collision on the Green River 30 miles south of the town of Green River.

Edward D. Van Horn, 29, was killed when a boat piloted by Leo Meyers, Amarillo, Tex., collided with one piloted by Meyers' brother, Joe, of Littleton, Colo., Grand County Sheriff W. H. Bowman said.

Both Meyers suffered minor injuries.

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considered the bare essentials. Arms aid, for example, will be sought through a separate bill.

THE ADMINISTRATION request breaks down to \$2.5 billion in economic aid and \$420 million for military assistance. The Senate committee reportedly is ready to slash the military portion deeply if the House doesn't do so.

Already the House committee has adopted an amendment by Rep. Vernon W. Thomson, R-Wis., which will require pre-audits of the eligibility of commodities before they are paid for under one aspect of the program. He said there have been too many examples of such things as colored bathroom fixtures.

## WHAT IF WE STOP?

# Bomber Blows Hold in Check North Vietnam's Beefing Up

By HORST FAAS and GEORGE ESPEY

SAIGON (AP) — What would happen in the war if the United States agreed to Hanoi's demand in Paris talks to halt all air attacks and "other acts of war" against North Vietnam?

U.S. commanders here express fear that without a North Vietnamese agreement to halt its flow of men southward, allied forces below the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams would face an onslaught, while the envoys in Paris moved on to discussions on a political settlement of the war.

Since the United States curtailed its attacks the flow of North Vietnamese men and supplies into the South has increased, the commanders say.

THUS THE U.S. command has ordered an intensified air war in the nonrestricted zone of North Vietnam. In turn, this has brought a beefing up of North Vietnamese air defenses.

President Johnson ordered air attacks over North Vietnam March 31 in a move that led to the Paris talks. Defense officials said later bombing would continue as far north as the 20th parallel — 225 miles into North Vietnam — but the attacks have been restricted since early April to the area below the 19th parallel.

This area is 8,500 square miles, the size of Massachusetts, and has a population of about a million people, mostly farmers. This represents about one-sixteenth of North Vietnam's entire population. The area stretches 170 miles northward from the demilitarized zone and forms a panhandle that varies in width from 40 to 70 miles east to west.

SINCE JOHNSON'S curtailment order went into effect, U.S. bombers are attacking almost exclusively

enemy supply and infiltration routes — a network of hundreds of roads, rail lines and bridges — fuel storage depots, two secondary airfields and air defenses.

The biggest section from the 19th Parallel to Cap Mui Ron Ma, about half of the panhandle, is bombed by Naval planes flying off three carriers of the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Tonkin Gulf. This section includes major installations near Vinh, the largest city below the 19th Parallel. Vinh and Dong Hoi, a city 100 miles farther south, never have been bombed.

"There is nothing there for us," explained one U.S. officer.

Air Force bombers are assigned targets between Cap Mui Ron Ma and Dong Hoi. Most of the Air Force missions are flown from bases in Thailand.

Marine Corps pilots, with all their aircraft based in South Vietnam, generally bomb the so-called enemy artillery belt just above the demilitarized zone.

THE NORTH Vietnamese command had doubled its air defenses and also sent MIG interceptors below the 19th Parallel for the first time in the war.

Since Johnson's de-escalation order, U.S. pilots have attacked more than 10,000 targets below the 19th Parallel, averaging more than 100 missions a day since April 1.

In the month preceding Johnson's curtailment order, U.S. pilots flew 2,648 missions over all of North Vietnam despite the northeast monsoons. During April, as the monsoons began to lift, the number of missions increased to 3,412. During the first two-thirds of May, more than 2,500 missions were logged and it is likely the May total will surpass that of April.

From March 31 through May 23 the beefed-up enemy defenses have downed 26 U.S. warplanes.

What effect has the

bombing on the civilian population below the 19th Parallel?

Pilots say (and they have photographs to prove it) that peasants continue to farm their rice paddies. The bombing, however, has restricted commercial trade. Observers say there is no civilian traffic.

North Vietnam has charged that the attacks are wrecking villages and causing civilian casualties.

The U.S. command says bombers attack only military targets. Some of the rice paddies are located along highways. Some villages cluster around bridge points. It is conceivable there are civilian casualties.

North Vietnamese surface to air missile and aircraft sites are often placed in open fields or hamlets where they are better camouflaged.

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**RUSSIAN CAPTAIN GIVES SHIRLEY TEMPLE BIG HAND**

Capt. Vinatly Vinogradov, skipper of a Russian research vessel visiting the Southland, attempts to match his hand with print in concrete of childstar Shirley Temple in lobby of Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood. Charles Sharpe, an interpreter, watches as Eugene Moffitt, a Lakewood High School language teacher, films the event. Witnessing is an unidentified crewman from the Druzhni.

## SOVIET SAILORS, SHOP, SEE QUEEN MARY, HAVE A BEER

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Give 20 visiting Russian crewmen free reign in a Southern California supermarket and what would they buy?

Nyet.

They bought, in order of the quantity and amount spent:

- Rubber shower clogs.
- Ballpoint pens.
- Chewing gum.
- Picture postcards.
- Plastic anchors with a thermometer in the center.

On Saturday, 20 of the 34 members of the Russian oceanographic research vessel, Druzhni, hired a bus and toured the Southland.

THEY SAW the U.S. Navy Shipyard and the Queen Mary in Long Beach. They saw the 1,831 pleasure boats in the Long Beach Marina and asked "who owns these boats?"

While the majority of the crew of the 209-foot converted whaling ship, was

taking a look at the Southland, more than 1,500 visitors came to the Catalina Terminal in San Pedro to look at the Druzhni. The visitors were given free run of the ship.

Acting as interpreters and tour guides on the California Sightseeing Tours bus was Eugene Moffitt, a Russian language instructor at Lakewood High School, and Charles Sharpe, a Bakersfield high school teacher who studied at the University of Moscow with Moffitt in 1963.

In the lobby of the Grauman's Chinese Theater in Hollywood, Capt. Vitaly Vinogradov attempted to put his masculine hand into the cement hand-print of child star Shirley Temple.

"She was very small a child then, nyet?" the captain commented.

APPARENT highlight of the Russians' visit was an impromptu stopoff at my apartment for a cold beer.

Coming from a country where all apartment-type



**CAPTAIN AND THE KID**

Frank Griswold, 17-year-old Lakewood High School student learns of Russian ship captain's refueling problems during a shipboard discussion aboard the research vessel Druzhni. Capt. Vinatly Vinogradov praised Griswold, a senior Russian language major, for his help in dealing with local authorities.

## Mob Boss Faces Trial for Punch

LAREDO, Tex. (AP)—Underworld kingpin Carlos Marcello goes on trial in federal court Monday with the government hoping to put Marcello behind bars for three years for a blow aimed at an FBI agent.

Marcello is charged with assaulting FBI agent Patrick Collins Jr., Sept. 30, 1966, at New Orleans International Airport. The incident came as newsmen crowded around an airport gate to watch Marcello get off his airplane after appearing before a New York grand jury earlier in the day.

Marcello explained later that he did not know his target, Collins, was an FBI agent. He said he thought Collins was a newspaperman.

The government hopes to get the maximum \$3,000 fine and three years in jail for the New Orleans racket figure.

Collins testified Oct. 7, 1966 before a U.S. commissioner in New Orleans that Marcello told him: "I'm the boss around here. Do you want some trouble?" Collins said he replied, "I can handle trouble," and said Marcello then punched him.

The 58-year-old Marcello has served two jail terms. He spent four years in prison for a 1929 bank holdup. In 1938 he spent a year in federal prison on a narcotics charge. He has been tried numerous times since then, but never has been convicted.

## Gas Main in L.A. Cut by Tractor

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Police and city fire units blocked off all traffic Saturday at La Brea Avenue and Coliseum Street where a broken high-pressure gas main spewed gas throughout the neighborhood.

Firemen kept an instrument check on gas concentration in the immediate area in readiness to evacuate homes if the mixture reached an explosive stage.

Firemen said the main was broken by a tractor doing construction work in the area.

The break was under "extremely high pressure" and "sounds like a jet going by," a fire official said.

## Argentine Quint Marries Doctor

ST. PAUL (AP)—Maria Christina Dilligenti, one of the Argentine quintuplets, was married here Saturday to Dr. Robert B. Zimmerman.

Dr. Zimmerman, 25, a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical school, met Miss Dilligenti in Dallas, Tex., where he was an intern at Parkland hospital and she was an airline stewardess.

The Dilligenti quintuplets were born in Buenos Aires in 1943.

## Eight States Alert to Tornado Threat

Associated Press

Hail, damaging winds and funnel clouds raked Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee Saturday as tornado watches went into effect for parts of eight states.

Several tornadoes skipped through the metropolitan Memphis area, unroofing houses and forcing players and spectators at the Memphis Open Golf Tournament into the clubhouse basement.

Patrol cars were ordered into several areas in north Memphis, as other twisters struck on the south side of the city and at suburban Capleville, five miles east of the Memphis Airport.

There were no injuries reported.

A tornado was reported near Sallisaw, Okla., about 20 miles west of Fort Smith, Ark. and a severe thunderstorm moved through Stephens, Ark. Three-quarter-inch hail battered Sallisaw.

Other tornadoes were reported in Arkansas near Knoxville, about 72 miles northwest of Little Rock, and at Petit Jean Park, 50 miles northwest of Little Rock. Conway, Ark., recorded 75-mile-an-hour winds. A funnel cloud was sighted five miles north of Conway.

An automobile was blown off the highway near Knoxville, Ark., but no other damage or injuries were reported.

A pilot observed a tornado in the Missouri Bootheel, about 10 miles southwest of Poplar Bluff Saturday afternoon.

Tornado watches were up for parts of Tennessee, Oklahoma, Missouri, Louisiana, Kentucky, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi.

Heavy rains drenched an area from Oklahoma to Central and Southern Illinois. Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, Ill., recorded 2.40 inches of rain in six hours. Charleston, Ill., measured 1.12 inches in one hour.

Other heavy rainfall amounts in six hours included:

- St. Louis, Mo., 1.80 inches;
- Springfield, Mo., 1.54;
- Harrison, Ark., 1.51;
- Oklahoma City, Okla., 1.49;
- Vichy, Mo., 1.47;
- Fayetteville, Ark., 1.12;
- and Springfield, Ill., 1.03.

**Tank-Gun Fire Flares in Mideast**

United Press International

A two-hour tank and artillery duel across the Jordan River brought new tension to the Mideast Saturday against the backdrop of an Army Day holiday in Jordan.

The latest fighting, the 24th clash in 25 days between Arab and Israeli gunners, cut through the night around the Al-Mundassah Bridge and the Al-Karama area of Jordan along the frontier.

A Jordanian spokesman said the Israelis opened up first with tank fire, then brought in artillery. He said there were no Jordanian losses, and that Israeli ambulances were seen removing casualties from the battlefield.

The Israeli version held that it was just the other way around—that the Jordanians fired first and Israel suffered no casualties.

The fighting broke out as Jordan's government and public offices closed down for the day to emphasize to the world the country's "insistence on defending its rights to existence," Amman radio said.

**BREATHLESS**

SANT MALO, France (AP)—The striking municipal employees in Saint Malo just couldn't bear the results of their walkout. So they went back to work long enough to clear away the garbage from the streets.

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158 yards 60-inch ORLON (Acrylic) DOUBLE KNITS These are the very best quality knits made and offered at this low price (hurry for these).	\$2.88 yd.
147 yards 60-inch DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS Small assortment of wanted shades in this always wanted fabrics. Never before at this low price.	\$3.88 yd.
110 yards 54-inch WOOLENS Odd lots taken from our own stocks and priced to clear.	1/2 OFF
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One 1-trouser Lightweight Suit .....	\$59.50
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## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

Yes, Fran Steeber, company bookkeeper, explained to ACTION LINE that the company had to change banks recently and all accounts are still in a state of utter confusion, as many checks were issued on the bank account which has now been closed. She will give special attention to your problem however, and see that a new refund check is issued immediately.

### Civic Duty Costly?

Q. Recently, a friend and I were the only witnesses to a hit and run accident. We called the police and the driver was picked up. We were called to appear in court, but when we got there the case was postponed. We were advised by the police to get a form to be paid a day's wages. We were sent from office to office, but never got reimbursement for the wages we lost. And now we face another day's loss, at least. We try to do our duty as decent citizens but are getting discouraged. What can we do? D.W. and J.W., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE checked with Robert Howard, clerk of the Municipal Court; R. J. Newton, deputy county clerk; and Bob Sanders, I. P. T. court reporter, and learned there is no provision to pay you a day's wages. However, subpoenaed, you might be entitled to witness fees of \$4 per day plus mileage. You would get witness fees only for testifying at a trial and not for general continuances. To get the witness fees and expenses form for the criminal department of Superior Court, go to the District Attorney's office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., third floor. To get the form for the criminal division of Municipal Court, go to the clerk of Municipal Court. In civil cases, an individual may demand witness fees at the time he is served with a subpoena.

### Old Fai-ai-ai-ai-thul

Q. In a conversation with some friends about Yellowstone National Park I mentioned the earthquake which took place there somewhere around five years ago. They had never heard of it. Am I right? Mrs. H. C. G., Lake-wood.

A. Shortly after 11 p.m. on August 18, 1959, with most of the 25,000 campers in Yellowstone National Park asleep, a series of sharp earth tremors rocked the scenic area of northwest Wyoming. The quake — with a magnitude of 7.1 — was felt in southern British Columbia, throughout Montana and most of Wyoming. The quake touched off boulder avalanches, and mudslides in the park, and burst the dam at the large Lake Hebgen Reservoir. The entire Madison Canyon campground — just northwest of the park — was buried in mud. Twenty-eight people died and hundreds were injured. Many of the ruined campgrounds were closed for a year before the rubble could be cleared away. Hills and small mountains collapsed, but all of Yellowstone's famous natural wonders — including the geysers — remained unchanged.

### DOCTORS WON'T TALK

## Va. Transplant Patient Said OK

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Doctors at the Medical College of Virginia, in a long-awaited operation, Saturday night transplanted a new heart into the

chest of a man they immediately placed under armed guard.

Surgeons at the sprawling medical complex located in mid-town Richmond adamantly refused comment on the delicate surgery. They would not even say how long the operation took.

The patient, said to be in satisfactory condition, was not identified.

Hospital officials, in announcing the operation, refused to comment on reports the patient was a 38-year-old from Orange, Va.

One physician, close to the surgical team but who did not assist in the operation, said he knew the patient had been in the center a long time, waiting only for a donor.

There was no information concerning the donor. The statement by the hospital said only "a heart transplant has been completed at the Medical College of Virginia today. The patient's condition is satisfactory. There will be no further bulletin issued until the end of next week."

Ralph M. Ware, director of development for the Center, identified the two surgeons who headed the operating team as Dr. David Hume and Dr. Richard Low-er.

"We don't think it's fair to patients to make any extensive news bulletins available at this time," Hume said late Saturday night. "In due course, when things are going along well, we'll be glad to make further statements."

Hume said the operation began about 4 p.m. and took most of the afternoon. He would not give the exact time it took to transplant the heart.

### Hot Peach Ambrosia

Brush canned cling peach halves with melted butter, sprinkle with sugar and lemon juice and a few gratings of lemon rind or a dash of mace. Broil under preheated broiler until piping hot. Place in serving dish and top with a scoop of vanilla ice cream and sprinkle with coconut.

The Cheddar cheese you buy may be labeled "mild," "medium" (or "mellow"); or "sharp" (or "aged") — depending on the length of time it's cured or ripened.



MEMBERS OF FRENCH STUDENT UNION ACT AS VOLUNTEER POLICEMEN  
Others Help Clear Away Debris Following Three Nights of Rioting in Paris Latin Quarter

—AP Wirephoto

## Strikers Win 35% Pay Hike

(Continued from Page A-1)

and education system. He announced Friday night it would go to the people in a referendum next month for a yes-or-no vote. If the vote is no, he said, he will quit.

Informants said the bill would go to Pompidou's cabinet Monday for approval. There was speculation the vote would be held Sunday, June 16.

THE FRENCH Communist party was the first to take a formal stand against the referendum. It called on French voters to say no to the referendum of the harmful Gaullist power, which has lasted too long. The Communist vote in France has been 20 to 25 per cent in recent years.

Trade union leaders, opposition politicians and some of the country's top editorial writers complained that the referendum will in effect be a plebiscite for or against De Gaulle, the Free French general of World War II who has run the country for 10 years and has four more years to serve in his latest term as chief of state.

Hubert Beauve-Mery, director of the authoritative Le Monde who writes under the pseudonym "Sirius," said everybody would applaud De Gaulle's objectives of reform and modernization.

But he added:

"The incredulity, the conflict, the refusal come over the methods, over that procedure of a referendum which the general, through a false conception of direct democracy, insists on making a plebiscite."

He said De Gaulle was offering the French people the choice between "me or chaos." But if the people choose chaos, the writer added, France will rise above it.

### Legend of Cheese

Legend has it that cheese was discovered thousands of years ago by an Arab who started off on a long journey carrying milk in a pouch made of a sheep's stomach. The enzymes in the sheep's stomach, the heat of the sun and the joggling of the camel turned the milk into the snowy white curd of cheese and the thin liquid we call whey. Actually, historians believe that both butter and cheese were developed shortly after the domestication of the cow — about 9000 B.C.

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Coming Tuesday, May 28

## Hopes Dim at Viet Peace Talks; Quick End Unlikely

By WILLIAM D. RYAN

PARIS (AP) — A cloud of gloom hung over Vietnam peace hopes Saturday as delegations of the United States and North Vietnam squared off for their fifth session in two weeks.

Americans here reluctantly are concluding that at best, the talks in Paris, which the Communist side declines to call negotiations, will drag on for months, perhaps at the rate of about one session a week.

More and more, the evidence is that North Vietnam intends to negotiate with guns. The threat of a new enemy offensive hangs over South Vietnam's capital, suggesting Communists are seeking some sort of victory which might force the United States to capitulate in Paris on the major issue blocking progress. The issue is that of the continued U.S. bombing of a part of North Vietnam.

The situation in Paris itself was contributing to a

general atmosphere of discouragement. Wild scenes, suggestive of germinating civil war, were regarded as hardly the environment for an international quest for peace.

U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and Cyrus R. Vance, the American negotiators, go to the International Conference Center Monday morning to sit down again at the table with Xuan Thuy, the North Vietnamese delegation chief, and his staff, with whom they have talked now a total of 14 hours, with no visible result.

Persistently hopeful of progress throughout the first four sessions, the Americans now seem to be running out of their guarded optimism as they face the prospect of a long, tedious summer.

It is beginning to look like the North Vietnamese, in the manner of Communist negotiators in the past, will act as if they had all the time in the world to wait until the United States makes the first major concession.

The Americans intend to push hard to get the North Vietnamese to acknowledge that they have regular troops in South Vietnam.

But the North Vietnamese attitude is that these talks in Paris are only "official conversations," limited to a discussion of how and when the Americans are going to stop the bombing and acts of war against the North. There is no indication at this time that the North Vietnamese intend to offer anything whatever in return.

al police engaged an estimated company of Viet Cong in a populated swampy region north of Tan Son Nhut Air Base. Residents fled their huts along the rivers and canals in the area and U.S. helicopter gunships blasted the area with rockets, killing 14 Viet Cong.

Along the northern coast, about 325 northeast of Saigon, elements of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade ran into an estimated battalion of Communist troops and rushed in tanks and helicopters. At least 33 Communist soldiers were killed. Two Americans died.

Elements of the 196th and 198th Light Infantry Brigades fought separate battles within about a mile of each other Saturday near Tam Ky, about 350 miles northeast of Saigon, and killed 31 jointly.

## S. Viets, GIs Beat Back Cong Attackers

SAIGON Sunday (UPI)

—Two battalions of South Vietnamese killed 152 North Vietnamese troops in day-long fighting near the demilitarized zone, government spokesmen said today. American forces beat off another North Vietnamese attack near Dak N.

Government spokesmen said about 1,000 South Vietnamese battled a large-sized North Vietnamese force threatening the Dong Ha supply base about 10 miles south of the DMZ on Saturday. Government casualties were reported light.

Elements of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported killing 36 North Vietnamese in a battle in the central highlands near Kak To. The GIs called in helicopter gunship support and the fighting was followed this morning with B52 bombing raids on Communist troop concentrations, bunkers and weapons positions in the highlands.

U.S. intelligence estimates three North Vietnamese divisions are operating in the heavily jungled highlands.

On Saigon's fringes, Vietnamese Marines and nation-

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## Russian Bomber Crashes, 3 Killed

(Continued from Page A-1)

event.)

Yuri N. Tcherniakov, minister counselor and second in command at the embassy, was said to have thanked Toon for the information without commenting.

The Pentagon said the sea was flat, winds were light and visibility was 10 miles when the bomber, one of two Badgers in the vicinity, made a fourth low pass near the Essex.

"ON ITS last pass, the aircraft came within approximately 20 yards horizontally of the Essex port (left) quarter at an altitude of 120 feet," the Pentagon said.

"While flying away at an altitude estimated by eyewitnesses to be less than 50 feet, the Soviet aircraft, at a distance of about 5 miles, appeared to suddenly lose power, drop the right wing and plunge into the water in a burst of flame at 8:52 a.m. EDT."

Rescue helicopters from the Essex, followed by a lifeboat, reached the scene in eight minutes. Parts of three bodies were brought to the Essex and were turned over to a Soviet destroyer in the area.

For many years, Soviet planes have frequently flown low over U.S. aircraft carriers and other warships. Like the Soviet intelligence vessels that operate near American naval maneuvers, they are considered to be within their rights in international waters.

"THE ESSEX reported that U.S. forces — carrier, destroyers and aircraft — in no way interfered with, hampered or threatened the Soviet aircraft at any time or in any way prior to the crash," the Pentagon said.

"The TU16 had not passed dangerously close to any U.S. aircraft in the air



CROSS in Atlantic Ocean northwest of Alesund, Norway, marks area where Russian jet bomber crashed.

—AP Wirephoto

prior to the crash," it added. "The state department has given the Soviet Embassy in Washington information about the accident."

Five antisubmarine planes from the Essex were in the air at the time the Soviet bomber made its last pass. The U.S. destroyer Warrington was in the vicinity of a Soviet destroyer about 100 miles away, and sent messages by flashing light to the Soviet ship, which proceeded to the scene.

The Badger is a medium twin-jet bomber capable of carrying nearly 20,000 pounds of bombs and armed with two 23-mm cannons. Its maximum speed is about 600 mph.

Dr Rowan

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MANAGES SHOW

E. R. Lemmon, general manager of the Cal-Expo now rising in Sacramento, stands before an artist's rendering of the finished spectacle which opens July 1 and replaces the annual California State Fair.

—AP Wirephoto

Cal-Expo State's Huge, Historical Monument to Self

EDITOR'S NOTE — In a former sheep pasture about five miles from the state capitol, California is building the California State Exposition and Fair. The plan is to give a sampling of differing parts of the varied state. The theory: If out-of-state residents see nothing else of California, they should at least see Cal-Expo.

By DON HARRISON

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Within a couple of years, tourists should be able to see all of California on two hot dogs and a couple of root beers.

And, with a little extra effort, they can bet on thoroughbreds, ride a roller coaster and see what miracles industry is fashioning for America's consumer society.

The place is California's \$34-million monument to itself, the California State Exposition and Fair, being constructed on the banks of the American River.

Officials hope this massive complex of steel, granite and aluminum will lure 40,000 tourists a day to Sacramento, eventually paying its own bills, and free state revenues for use elsewhere.

THE COMPLEX was 20 years in development. The 1,040-acre site was purchased in 1947, about the time it was generally acknowledged that the old State Fair site had outlived its usefulness.

Original plans envisioned a new State Fair on the order of the old one, but with better parking and modern facilities. Over the years, however, a group of men with Disneyland backgrounds convinced the legislature that the new fair should be beyond the prize hull and homemade apple pie competitions.

Hopes for the creation of a semi-public State open July 1. Most major

Fair agency waned a bit with Ronald Reagan's election as governor. It was feared that economy-minded Reagan might frown on government going into the entertainment business.

But Reagan let the show go on, calling for more direct participation by private enterprise to make Cal Expo a pay-as-you-go facility.

Workmen have almost completed Exposition Center, an eight-building complex to house displays depicting California's wild and wonderful heritage.

Few of the exhibits are finished, but there will be great use of models, dioramas, and multiple-screen projections synchronized with sound.

VISITORS will see how glaciers carved Yosemite Valley, how Indians watched Juan Cabrillo's landing in San Diego in 1542, how gold fever transformed a pastoral landscape into the crazy quilt of motion and emotion that is California today.

Exposition California will portray the California of the gold rush and the California of the freeway rush.

It will tell the story of the state's great railroad building era and of its entry into the space age. It will contrast life in California's early missions with life today in the state's crowded urban centers and sprawling suburbs.

Elsewhere in the recreational complex, visitors will be able to take rides in hollowed-out logs through giant redwood forests, descend in ore buckets into a make-believe gold mine, or wheel a sports car through a flowering California desert.

Part of Cal-Expo will open July 1. Most major exhibits won't be ready for a year or two.

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Reg. 10.95 1 & 2-pc. swimsuits, cottons, nylons, prints, solids. 32-38 5.88

Famous Label Blouses

Reg. 4.98 Beautifully tailored blouses, sleeveless or roll sleeves. Prints, solids, slight irreg. 30-40. 1.69

Turtle Neck Shifts

Reg. to 8.98 Nylon turtle shifts in checks and stripes. S, M, L. 3.88

Women's Culottes

Reg. to 8.98 Washable cotton sailcloth, solid colors, sizes 8 to 16. 3.88

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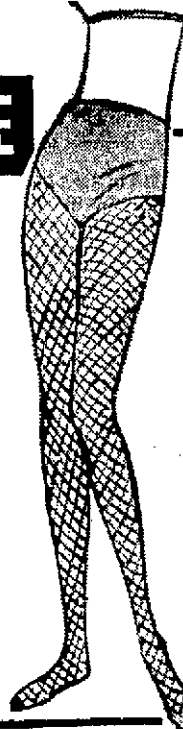
Reg. 5.00 Leather uppers, vinyl soles, broken sizes and colors, indoor-outdoor shoe. 2.50

Men's Crew Socks

Reg. 1.00 Orlon acrylic knit socks for men, good selection of colors. One size fits sizes 10 to 13. 2/1.00

Men's Support Hose

Reg. 1.00 Good quality support stocking, broken colors. 2/1.00



Copter Braves Wind, Flies Stricken Seaman to Shore

CHICAGO (AP) — A Chicago fired department helicopter, braving strong headwinds, flew a stricken merchant marine fireman from a coal freighter 38 miles out in Lake Michigan to St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago Saturday.

Hospital attendants said Clarence Elder, 40, of Inman, S.C., was stricken with a painful kidney ailment. He was listed in good condition.

Fire Chief George Schuller said the helicopter landed amidship on the J.S. Schoellkopf 45 minutes after the department was

alerted by the Coast Guard. Schuller said the Coast Guard reported "a seriously ill sailor needed immediate hospital treatment and possible surgery."

The helicopter landed on a golf course driving green next to the hospital. A fire department ambulance was waiting.

Dr. E. R. Donoghue, Elder's physician, said the pain from what he described as "kidney colic" is one of the worst forms of pain the human body can suffer.

Elder, who is married and has two children, has been in the merchant marine for the past 12 years.



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**LBJ THINKS HARD, WEIGHS WORDS IN AD-LIB ADDRESS**  
President Johnson holds his chin, then his head as he addresses International Ladies Garment Workers' Union convention in Atlantic City. LBJ got a 15-minute standing ovation —AP Wirephoto

# 'Honorary President' LBJ Stops Just Short of Endorsing HHH

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Lyndon Johnson, declaring himself "your honorary president" but sounding almost like a candidate, said Saturday his administration is founded on "performance instead of promises."

Johnson made an unannounced helicopter trip here to address a convention of the AFL-CIO International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

He voiced a message that could be interpreted as aimed at dissident college students, angry Negroes or rioting Frenchmen: "You cannot build a Utopia on ashes."

This message was virtually lost, however, as Johnson ad libbed long passages that focused on the 1968 election.

For example, he said that if he could have his way, the next president would look at the social record of the Johnson administration, say, "We have just begun" and then build upon that record.

**FOR A MOMENT** it seemed Johnson was about to endorse Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who embraces the record of the administration of which he has been a part. But Johnson stopped short of mentioning Humphrey's name.

The garment workers, some 1,200 of them, gave Johnson a welcoming ovation that lasted more than 15 minutes. And they interrupted his remarks with applause about 80 times — making a din by clapping together wood blocks designed to hold pasteboard placards designating the various garment workers locals.

Obviously warmed by the reception, Johnson launched into an extemporaneous valedictory for the performance of his administration at home and abroad.

Reciting legislative achievements in such fields as civil rights, health, and housing, the President declared: "This may not have been done with charisma or style, but this has been done."

Several times Johnson made cracks about intellectuals who write learned treatises and "flourish their rhetoric from coast to coast."

**HE SAID THESE** people and any others who try to offer prescriptions for dealing with the nation's problems must be asked a crucial question: "How are they going to do anything about it?"

In effect, he was challenging all comers in this election year to come up with better answers than he has provided.

In addition to pointing with pride to the administration's record on domestic legislation, Johnson said that during his tenure "aggression wherever it has reared its ugly head has been stopped in its tracks."

To enthusiastic cheers, he said that every inch of soil

that was free when he took office in 1963 remains free today.

Johnson declared himself "honorary president" in some rather jocular remarks contrasting his situation with that of the president emeritus of the union David Dubinsky.

"How would you like the sound of Honorary President Lyndon Johnson?" he asked. Predictably, there was prolonged applause.

He said the greatest satisfaction that could come to him — to "your honorary president" — would be the knowledge that "the man who picked up the leadership where he left off is carrying forward, onward to new and greater and far-reaching heights..."

Actually, Johnson added this satisfaction has come to him. But because his remarks were impromptu and his syntax a bit disjointed it was not clear if he indeed was talking about Humphrey.

# GOP Hits Lag in New Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican defense experts charged Sunday that the U.S. military research and development record under the Democrats has been "appalling" and called for a quick change to start work on the weapons of tomorrow.

The national security task force of the Republican coordinating committee issued the highly critical report, which is likely to become the basis of the GOP's 1968 platform plan on weapons development.

The document said the Democratic administrations since 1961 had failed to start work on a single new weapon system and was coasting on the hardware developed during President Eisenhower's eight years in office. It blamed the situation in part on "mirror thinking" — the belief that if we do not seek new weapons, the Soviet Union also will not.

"There has been a lack of effort to achieve and maintain technological superiority," the report said. "There has been a failure to acquire and deploy new systems on a timely basis. We

imperatively require new weapons — weapons which will maintain for America in the 1970s the military superiority we have enjoyed in the 1960s as a result of vigorous research, development and procurement in the 1950s."

The report said U.S. policy appears "to accept, if not to seek, parity with the USSR" instead of superiority. It said the effort in the last seven years to cut new weapons development costs "has been laudable, but the net effect produces second-best, obsolescent systems compared to those of the countries willing to press technology forward throughout the development cycle."

The report criticized alleged U.S. failure to respond to Russian advances in ballistic missiles and submarine weaponry, as well as space and conventional aircraft.

It wrote off the controversial F111 fighter-bomber as inadequate and said the United States had failed to utilize the existing F12 engine to produce jet fighters "superior to any aircraft in the Soviet inventory."

# Japan Still Suspects U.S. A-Sub Polluted Sasebo

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese nuclear scientists said Saturday they still harbor suspicion that the U.S. nuclear submarine Swordfish was responsible for radioactivity detected in the Japanese port of Sasebo May 6.

The panel of Japanese experts said they did not agree with a finding by a team of American experts that the Swordfish "had not discharged any radioactivity whatsoever into the air or water" during its port call May 2-11.

The dissenting view was announced after the U.S. nuclear experts had departed for Washington.

The American finding was announced at a news conference earlier Saturday by a three-member group sent by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission to help the Japanese investigate what might have caused the abnormal reading of radioactivity at Sasebo.

The team included William Wegner, top deputy of Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, father of U.S. nuclear powered submarines, and two other experts from his staff, Murray Miles and William Givens.

The Japanese panel, which conducted its own investigations, said that despite U.S. findings, the mystery of the radioactivity had not been solved and "the possibility that the Swordfish had contaminated the water of Sasebo port... had not diminished in the least..."

**Weiss Guest of Reds**  
TOKYO (UPI) — Playwright Peter Weiss and his wife are in Hanoi as the guests of the "North Vietnamese Commission for Investigation of U.S. War Crimes in Vietnam," Radio Hanoi said today.

# LAST CHANCE TO QUALIFY FOR CONTEST

Today is the last day to enter the Independent Press-Telegram's Clip-A-House contest. Your entry must be postmarked by midnight tonight in order to qualify for the prize of a \$2,000 down payment on a house or property of your choice.

Look now for the ad in the real estate Classified Section for the rules and the entry blank. It's simple to enter. All you have to do is to clip an ad from each column in which a picture of a house appears, follow the rules, and fill in the entry blank.

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<b>Hammond</b> Latest H & Spkr. Save <b>\$600</b>	<b>Wurlitzer</b> 4500 - 25 Ped. <b>\$1895</b> Was \$2775	<b>Baldwin</b> 45H, 25 Ped. <b>\$1095</b> Was \$2795	<b>Gulbransen</b> 25 Ped. Demo. <b>\$1795</b> Was \$2385	<b>Thomas</b> Dlx. Spinnet Color-Glu Now <b>\$1095</b>

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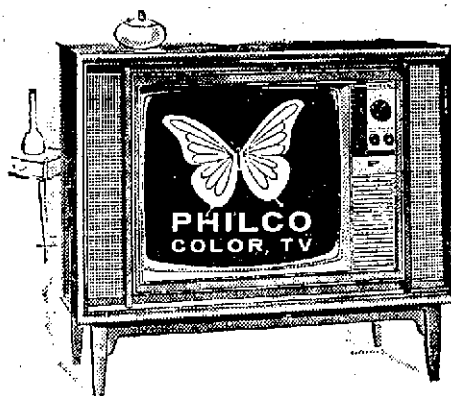
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Reg. 99.95 LOOSE PILLOW CLUB CHAIR, blue/green, custom quilted	<b>58.00</b>
Reg. 119.95 MAN'S CLUB CHAIR, tufted back and arms, chestnut brown	<b>79.88</b>
Reg. 199.95 OVERSIZE RECLINER, all-over fabric, solid oak arms	<b>159.88</b>
Reg. 79.95 LOOSE PILLOW BACK OCCASIONAL CHAIRS, brass casters	<b>49.88</b>
Reg. 59.95 EARLY AMERICAN ROCKERS, maple finish trim	<b>33.88</b>
Reg. 59.95 BISCUIT TUFT PULL-UP CHAIR, 3 only in Persimmon color	<b>49.88</b>
Reg. 119.95 KROEHLER SIGNATURE CHAIR, 3 only in Persimmon color	<b>58.00</b>

## Philco Console Color TV

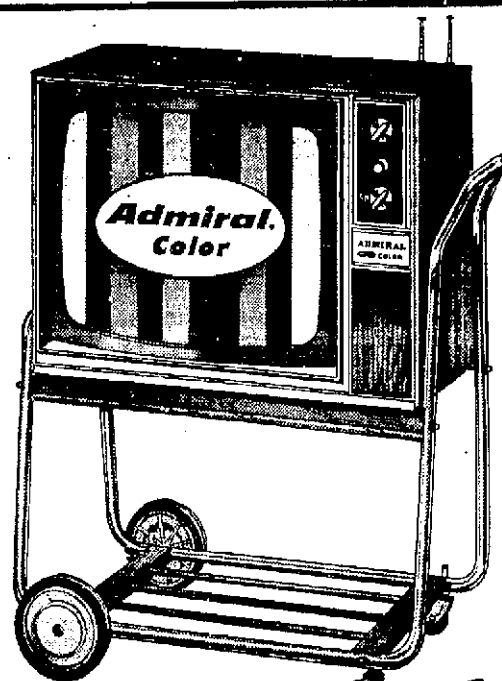


DIAGONAL MEASURE PICTURE  
23-INCH 295-SQ.-INCH

• Twin Speakers  
• In handsome  
Walnut Finish **\$469**

COLOR TELEVISION  
PHILCO DISTRIBUTORS, INC. —  
Los Angeles Division (PDI) war-  
rants to original U.S. purchaser for  
one (1) year after purchase, free  
exchange or at PDI's option, re-  
pair of any part or tube defective  
in material or workmanship and  
returned through PDI dealer or-  
ganization. Initial setup and in-  
home service upon request for one  
(1) year from date of purchase in-  
cluded.

**NO MONEY  
DOWN  
EASY TERMS**



**Admiral**

The Marston  
Model CS8011T Sonar  
Remote Control. Quality  
181" portable color  
television featuring  
instant play and sonar  
remote control. 180-sq.-  
inch picture area.

**\$399**

## MUST CLEAR OUR FLOOR NEW AND DISCONTINUED MODELS

clearance prices on televisions

Was 319.88 RCA 14" Color TV, in walnut finish, full guarantee with roll-about stand	<b>295.00</b>
Was 139.88 Motorola 18" B&W Portable TV, dual dipole antenna, VHF/UHF, free stand	<b>119.00</b>

Stereo Reduction

Was 169.88 General Electric Console Stereo, AM/FM 4-speaker system in walnut	<b>149.00</b>
Was 259.88 RCA Console Stereo, 8 speaker system, AM/FM/MX radio. Walnut finish	<b>219.88</b>

prices slashed on washers & dryers

SAVE \$70 Speed Queen 2-speed Washer, 10-year transmission warranty, 2 only, white	<b>179.00</b>
SAVE \$30 Westinghouse Electric Dryer, censor control, 3 only in white	<b>139.00</b>
Was 249.88 General Electric 3-Speed Washer, 14-lb. capacity, 1 only in white	<b>189.00</b>

refrigerators—sale priced

Was 219.88 Philco 2-Door Frost-Free 14.3-Cu.-Foot Refrigerator, white & copper	<b>199.00</b>
Was 489.88 Kelvinator 36" Side-by-Side Foodarama, 100% frost-free, white, copper, avocado	<b>419.00</b>

miscellaneous

Was 209.88 General Electric Dishwasher, 14 place setting capacity, fine china and crystal temp. settings	<b>169.88</b>
SAVE \$30 Frigidaire 11,500 BTU Air Conditioner, installation kit included	<b>219.00</b>

ranges specially low priced

339.88 Wedgewood Eye-Level Range, 36", Hi-Lo Broiler, 1 white, 1 copper	<b>299.88</b>
--	---------------

## RUGS AND BROADLOOM

**Over 25,000 Sq. Yards  
Wools-Nylons**

Regularly  
Priced From  
6.95-8.95 sq. yd.

**2.99**  
sq. yd.

**FULL ROLLS—NO REMNANTS**

A rainbow of colors, Blues, Greens and Golds. Bring your  
own room measurements in with you—Immediate Reason-  
ably Priced Installation Available.

**No Down Payment—24 Months to Pay**

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00



## SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICES

Fashion Loofer Place Mats

Reg. 1.29 ea. Sensational savings on the  
most popular style place mat in our stock.  
Washable, woven rayon in all decorator  
colors.

**69¢**

Thermal Blankets

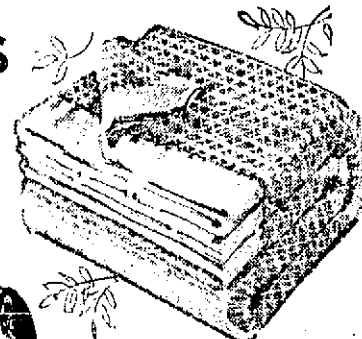
Reg. 7.00 if per. A famous maker offers this  
lush polyester/rayon blanket at prices too  
low to mention the brand. Machine wash  
and dry. Slight irreg.

**3.99**

Beach Towel Sale

Reg. 5.00 if per. Sun bathe in luxury on a  
colorful jacquard towel. Slight imperfections  
allow these timely savings.

**2.99**



MEtcaft 3-1801 or GARfield 3-0901



**HUBERT AND HARRY HUDDLE**  
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey gives an admiring glance at former President Harry S. Truman on the porch of Truman's home in Independence, Mo. Humphrey visited with the Trumans before flying to St. Louis. —AP Wirephoto

## RFK AIDE DENIES KING 'TAP' CHARGE

### Trip Not So Smooth for HHH

WASHINGTON (AP) — A published claim that Robert F. Kennedy, when attorney general, ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to tap the telephone of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. has been denied by Kennedy's presidential campaign press secretary.

Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson in their syndicated column Friday reported Kennedy first proposed the wiretap July 16, 1963, did not press the issue after FBI objections, but in October of the same year signed an order for the monitoring to begin.

The columnists wrote that Kennedy ordered the FBI to listen on King's telephone conversations because he "was in touch with various Communists and was being influenced by them."

In Portland, Ore., Kennedy's press representative, Pierre Salinger, said of the column allegations:

"Sen. Kennedy's position is as it has been in the past — at no time as attorney general did he authorize electronic eavesdropping. The only telephone taps he authorized were those in which he received a written request from the FBI in national security matters. He has not discussed individual cases in the past and will not do so now."

The FBI and the Justice Department have declined to comment on the column.

Since publication of the column, Pearson has been quoted as saying that the evidence supporting his charge is "a memo with his (Kennedy's) signature on it." Pearson said he plans to make this public in a forthcoming column.

Since 1940, the federal government has acknowledged that it employs limited wiretapping, with the authorization of the attorney general, in national security cases.

## RFK IN LAKEWOOD

# McCarthy Coffee Hours Scheduled

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Affairs for the Democratic candidacies of Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy will pervade the Southland area this week.

Sen. Kennedy will deliver a major speech on education at a Tuesday noon Kiwanis luncheon at the Lakewood Country Club.

Sen. McCarthy's daughter, Mary, will be his spokesman at a boat parade at 2 p.m. today in Alamitos Bay, followed by a 3:30 to 7 p.m. cocktail party in the Edgewater Inn.

McCarthy's Westminster headquarters has announced a schedule of informational coffee hours featuring prominent spokesmen for the candidate:

**MONDAY—7 p.m.,** Betty Fridas, author of "The Feminine Mystique" at the Edward J. Hockey residence, 6562 Sabbacia Circle, Huntington Beach; Diane Kefauver, at the Jack Ross residence, 3232 Quail Run Rd., Los Alamitos; Mike Meyer, Marvin Warden residence, 20431 Ravenwood Lane, Huntington Beach; Herb Barnett, Tom Taylor residence, 10112 Premier St., Westminster; 8 p.m., Betty Fridas, Mrs. Mary Evans residence, 16181 Melody Lane, Huntington Beach; Peter Duell, Dr. David Levick residence, 10392 Chapman Ave., Garden Grove; Mike Meyer, Ron Zernick residence, 9352 Portsmouth St., Huntington Beach.

**TUESDAY—7:30 p.m.,** Gail Kobi, Mrs. Peggy Bellotti residence, 13301 La Vaughn Dr., Garden Grove; 8 p.m., Actress Jan Sterling, Joseph Ribal residence, 16908 Edgewater Ave., Huntington Harbour; 8:30 p.m., Gail Kobi, David Elliott residence, 9161 Mercedes Circle, Garden Grove.

**WEDNESDAY — Stan Bohman, host of Channel 9's Tempo program, 7:30 p.m., Larry Landwehr residence, 3092 Ruth Elaine**

Dr. Los Alamitos; 8 p.m., Raymond Hampton residence, 5352 Harvard Ave., Westminster; 8:45 p.m., Bernard Segal residence, 6141 Anthony Ave., Garden Grove. The public may attend any of the meetings.

A "McCarthy Happening," an 8 to midnight benefit dance, will be held Wednesday in McCarthy headquarters, 2600 E. Randolph St., Huntington Park. Music will be by The Company Store. Admission price is 83 cents.

Actress Jill St. John will be featured at a Memorial Day picnic for McCarthy in Lynwood Park at Century Boulevard and Imperial Highway, Lynwood, from noon to 5 p.m. It is co-sponsored by the 23rd Congressional District McCarthy-for-President office and the Labor-for-McCarthy Committee. Entertainment will be by The Company Store.

**ROSSMOOR GOP**  
South Gate Vice Mayor Ruth Wakefield, wife of Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield will speak for Rossmoor Republican Women Federated at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the residence of Mrs. Joseph Bingham, 11292 Kensington Rd. The meeting is public.

**BIRCH MEETING**  
A new color film, "Vietnam: Dilemma for Americans" and a discussion of the Pueblo incident will feature a meeting of Harbor chapters of the John Birch Society at 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Room of the Fisherman & Merchants building, 29000 S. Western Ave., San Pedro.

**SPONGBERG NAMED**  
Virgil Sponberg, former Long Beach councilman, has been named chairman of the Long Beach Citizens Committee for the re-election of Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Humphrey spoke at the dedication of the Gateway Arch, a great span which Humphrey called "a soaring curve in the sky that links the rich heritage of yesterday with the richer future of tomorrow."

## OREGON PRIMARY AT GLANCE

By United Press International

**Democratic candidates:** Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York; Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, president Johnson (who withdrew too late to get his name off the ballot).

**Republican candidates:** Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

**Write-In Votes:** counted in Oregon, but no significant number of such votes has been cast in previous primaries. An organized drive was started to get write-ins for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York on the Republican side.

**Expected turnout:** 750,000 of 1,008,963 registered voters. Democrats 553,183, Republicans 438,067; others 17,713.

**Cross-over voting:** not permitted; voters may cast ballots only for candidates of their own party. Voters were permitted to change party affiliation up to April 27.

**Delegate votes:** Democrats, 33 bound for first two convention ballots or until released or candidate gets less than 35 per cent of total votes; two uncommitted votes of national committeeman and national committeewoman. Republicans 18.

# Liberals Wage Close Race in Liberal Ore.

By BAXTER OMOHONDRO  
From Our National Bureau

PORTLAND, Ore. — In the eastern Oregon farming community of Ontario, a leathery faced potato farmer quietly rolls a cigarette from a tin of Prince Albert while the kids around him wildly cheer the platform performance of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

In the coastal town of Coos Bay, a housewife calmly adjusts the curlers in her graying hair while her adolescent sons enthusiastically applaud the low-key rhetoric of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

In urban Portland, a house painter roused from his beer and television responds with a laconic "thanks," when a union volunteer telephones to solicit his vote for President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey.

These are the people who will decide Tuesday's important primary contest between McCarthy, Kennedy and Humphrey, three liberals vying in liberal Oregon.

**POLLING IS NOT** popular in Oregon, but two polls made a fortnight ago indicate a close bunching, with Kennedy slightly ahead and Humphrey somewhat behind McCarthy.

The apparent tightness of the race this weekend sent Kennedy and McCarthy on intensive tours of the Willamette Valley. The valley, extending from Portland south to Eugene, holds most of the state's population and, proportionately, most of its 550,000 registered Democrats. Both canceled planned appearances in crucial California where the primary election a week from Tuesday could be influenced by the results from neighboring Oregon, to concentrate their efforts here.

**BOTH CAMPS** stepped up already heavy schedules of television time, newspaper advertising, door-rapping and telephone solicitation. Door rapping for McCarthy was largely the task of thousands of college students, including an estimated 700 who came by bus and car from three neighboring states.

In the preceding six days, both McCarthy and Kennedy devoted most of their time to areas outside the Willamette, climbing down ladders from planes at tiny airports to address crowds assembled at eastern wheat ranches, southern sawmills and coastal community colleges.

These thinly populated areas could be decisive if the vote in the Willamette is close, and they have abnormal problems. The wheat belt has been hard-hit by drought, and the lumbering area is depressed by the slump in housing construction. So here the candidates talked of farm legislation and a restriction on exporting unprocessed Oregon timber.

**IN THE WILLAMETTE**, they talked of the war, crime in the streets, rising prices, the draft, federal aid to communities and conservation.

McCarthy stuck more to the Vietnam issue and militarism, complained of being identified as a one-issue candidate and repeatedly challenged Kennedy to debate him. McCarthy's Oregon chairman reiterated a charge, first leveled in Indiana, that Kennedy and his forces were distorting McCarthy's Senate voting record in a circular distributed principally around campuses.

In his speeches, Kennedy was totally ignoring McCarthy by week's end and concentrated his fire on what he called the "politics of happiness and joy" candidacy of Humphrey.

The Humphrey campaign is being waged by the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, which Tuesday launched a telephone and advertising campaign urging votes for Johnson and Humphrey.

The Humphrey effort tends to weaken McCarthy's chances, for union members who share their leaders' dislike of Kennedy logically would vote for the Minnesotan.



## OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon laughs as he ducks a handful of confetti at rally in Portland area. The Republican presidential aspirant sought votes in Oregon's primary Tuesday. —AP Wirephoto

# Now Republicans Grab Limelight

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon can't help but smile over the turns of events that have put the Republican Party back daily on page one and the ten o'clock news.

Just a couple of months ago, the Republican outlook was blah. And it looked like the national convention at Miami Beach in August would be lifeless and unexciting.

Meanwhile, the news media were lapping up the Democratic contests. Democrats basked in the limelight. They had, as one candidate said, the good (Eugene J. McCarthy), the bad (Robert K. Kennedy) and the ugly (Hubert H. Humphrey).

**BUT SUDDENLY** came the Republican tremors. Nelson Rockefeller, who once proclaimed his non-candidacy, said after all that he wants to be president. And Ronald Reagan, who's still claiming his noncandidacy, said he isn't arrogant enough to say he'd rather be California Governor than U.S. president.

And the two went on cross-country tours — allowing and encouraging the press and public to look at them and question them as potential presidents.

This could make Nixon, front runner in the race for nomination, rather uncomfortable.

But he most certainly isn't, according to those close to him, and these are the reasons:

He is far enough ahead in the delegate races that not even a Rockefeller-Reagan coalition could take the nomination from him.

The Reagan and Rockefeller campaigns are stimulating the people to think Republican. They are, in a sense, stealing the thunder from the hot Democratic races.

At the same time, they are presenting a three-pronged attack on the Democratic Party. The Nixon-Rockefeller-Reagan pre-August campaigns are characterized by party unity.

Thus, the Republican Party is getting a headstart in the main event that ends in November.

Meanwhile, McCarthy, Kennedy and Humphrey are chopping each other down, each using valuable time and money to sell himself as the man who should succeed President Johnson.

**IT'S TRUE** that the three pronged GOP approach to the presidency consists of two hawks and a dove — just as the Democrats have two doves and a hawk.

But Nixon, as the likely Republican nominee is in the middle. In the fall campaign this would give him room to move a little to the right (Reagan) and a little to the left (Rockefeller).

The approach is unified now, and that unity should solidify in the coming months, unless the Republicans bungle it as they've done in the past.

### Casuals your feet are mad about...

Contourettes

Swing into these relaxing casuals. Fashionable enough to take you anywhere... and comfortable enough for you to enjoy it! Here's the little "secret"... an exclusive toe-grip provides stimulating exercise... helps give feet the pep-up they need. Try a pair!

White, Bone or Black... \$14.50

**Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT SHOPS**

LONG BEACH: 412 Long Beach Boulevard... HE 7-5313  
GARDEN GROVE: 9765 Chapman Avenue... 530-4321  
HUNTINGTON PARK: 7007 Pacific Boulevard... LU 9-1402

# WINS HALF DELEGATES

## RFK Overwhelms HHH, McCarthy in Iowa Balloting

DES MOINES (UPI) — Backers of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy — with machine-like precision — grabbed 25 of the 46 delegate votes Iowa will cast at the Democratic national convention.

When balloting for convention delegates ended at the state convention, 25 votes were publicly committed to Kennedy, 9½ were committed to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 5 were committed to Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and 6½ were publicly uncommitted.

Assessments of the actual strength each candidate will get at the Chicago convention varied, however, though all agreed Kennedy had come up with a majority. Director of the Kennedy drive in Iowa, William Saeppel of Iowa City, said his forces had 26½ votes, while Humphrey would have 11½, McCarthy five and three uncommitted.

The director of the Iowa Humphrey drive, state Sen. George O'Malley of Des Moines, said his workers counted on 15½ votes from the Iowa delegation at the national convention, but would not estimate the strength of either of the other candidates.

## Nixon Out to Halt Rocky-Ronnie Drive

NEW YORK (AP) — An aide to Richard M. Nixon said Saturday that Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan have mounted a "stop Nixon" drive in Oregon with "massive deployment of men and money."

The aide, former Kansas Congressman Robert Ellsworth, said Nixon hopes to win Tuesday's Republican presidential primary in Oregon with more than 33 per cent of the vote, and that 40 per cent would "stop the 'stop Nixon' drive in its tracks."

Ellsworth said that New York Gov. Rockefeller can be expected to poll 25 per cent, and California Gov. Reagan will get at least 35 per cent.

Ellsworth said the Rockefeller forces are spending over \$100,000 in a last-minute campaign for write-ins, and that if the New Yorker does not get at least 25 per cent of the vote "it will be a body blow to his candidacy."

Kennedy forces had hoped to get most of the delegates. Instead they picked up only seven and Sen. Eugene McCarthy received five.

The balloting also was a defeat for Gov. Philip H.

## LYNNS

634 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH  
1269 SARTORI, TORRANCE

### MISSSES' SHIFTS \$1.25

- Virgin Acrylic
- Rochelle Knit
- Self Tie Belt
- Sizes 8-16
- First Quality Only

## LYNNS

### MISSSES' PANTY GIRDLES \$2

- Sides of Nylon & Lycra® Spandex
- Front & Back Panels
- Rayon & Cotton
- Sizes 5, M, L, XL
- First Quality Only

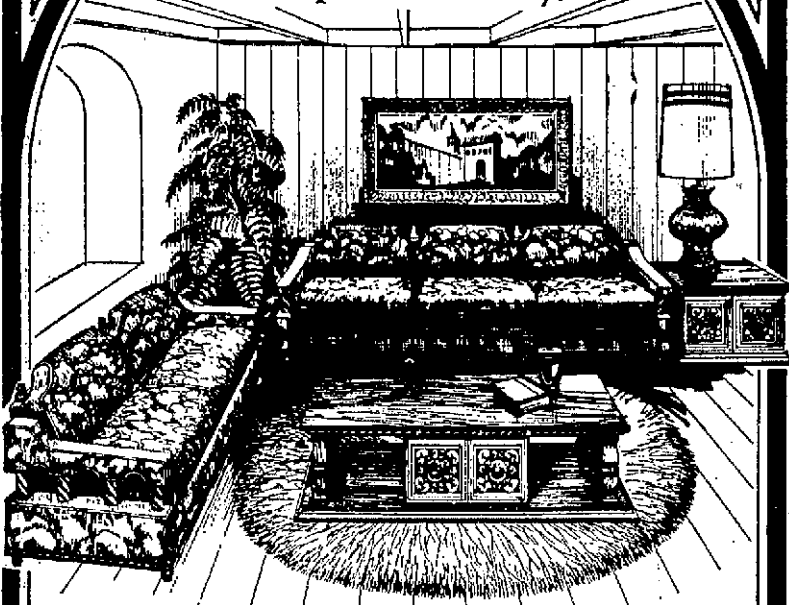
## LYNNS

### BOYS' SANFORIZED SPORT SHIRTS \$1

- 100% Fine Cotton
- Machine Washable
- Regular & Button Down Collars
- Solids, Prints, Stripes, Dots
- Sizes 6-18
- First Quality



## The Spanish Influence of Yesterday Transforms Your Home to the Showplace of Today.



Chosen to meet the most discriminating taste, we have gathered together a fine collection in the Spanish mood. Including features such as carved trims on the sofa and love seat to tie in with the deep carvings of the tables. CUSTOM QUILTING ON BOTH SIDES of the seat and back cushions. Elegant decorator fabrics to choose from, and professional decorators at your service.

### THIS SPANISH GROUP COMPLETE INCLUDES:

- 8' Sofa
- 5' Love seat
- Choice of carved square or hexagon commode
- Matching cocktail table
- Lovely tree in attractive planter
- Original painting
- Distinctive table lamp
- Accent color area rug

Terms of course **NOW sale priced at \$795**

Can Purchase Individual Pieces

## STOP!!

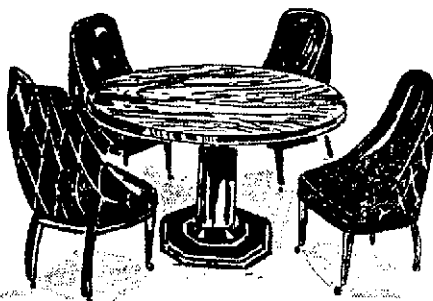
... AND READ THIS AD

Thanks to the hard work our decorators and the cunning ability of our buyers, Edward's is once again showing its heels to the rest of the industry.

Come in today and see the advantages of dealing with THE LEADER in furniture concepts. Save time and effort and get the best values there are for your money.

Our most capable staff is always happy to talk over your furniture needs, either for your home or business.

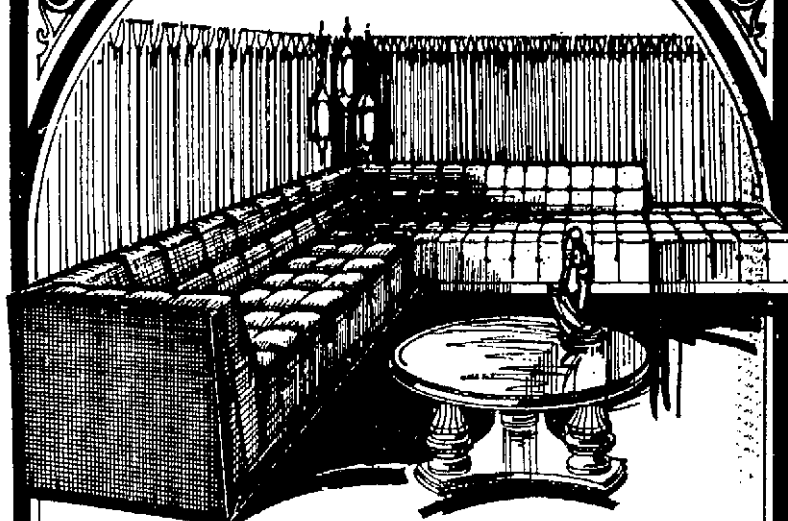
Here are a few examples of the fine values you will find at Edward's.



This high-styled game set has been prepared for our display with a 48" round heavy pedestal table, available in large table with extension leaf, also octagonal designs—many new selected tops with latest colors. Chairs are custom diamond quilt upholstered with Shepherd casters for easy mobility—the woods are custom finished to your preference. A real pride of ownership, will fill the area for lots of fun.

OUR YEAR 'ROUND VALUE **\$489** On Sale Now **\$359** Save \$130

## many things to many people!



For those who demand function as well as the look of elegance, here is a sectional that can be used in many ways. Notice the rich tufting and inviting look of deep seating comfort. Available in your choice of plush velours, velvets, decorator fabrics... and for those with the need for durability, it is also available in glove leather look vinyl. Other items at equal savings.

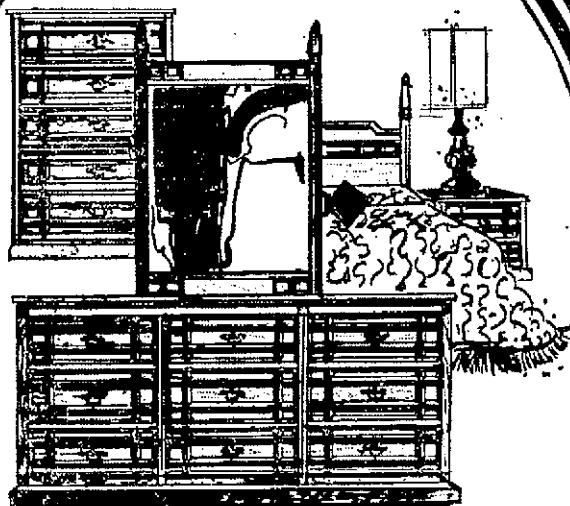
**NOW SALE PRICED AT ONLY \$459**

Let our professional decorators help you with the right arrangements and color schemes to fit your home.

Terms of course

Can purchase individual pieces.

## Ole The Cabrillo Bedroom



For all who desire an Antique Spanish finish and design, here it is with a huge 72" Nine-Drawer Dresser and Framed Mirror with King Size Headboard. All pieces with a beautiful block front dresser that is Center Drawer guided with Dovetailed Drawers.

24" Two-Drawer Nite Stands at \$33.00 Each.  
5-Drawer Chest \$69.00

All 3 Pieces at **\$178**

## All this... and a Color TV too!



### Unbelievable, but true!

The greatest buy of the year! The tremendous purchasing power of our group has enabled us to offer this complete room including a 267 sq. inch console Color TV at this fantastically low price! It must be seen to be appreciated. Warm wood tones, quality decorator fabrics in your choice of colors and textures, deep foam comfort, and all the features found in the finest furniture are here for you now!

### THIS COMPLETE GROUP INCLUDES

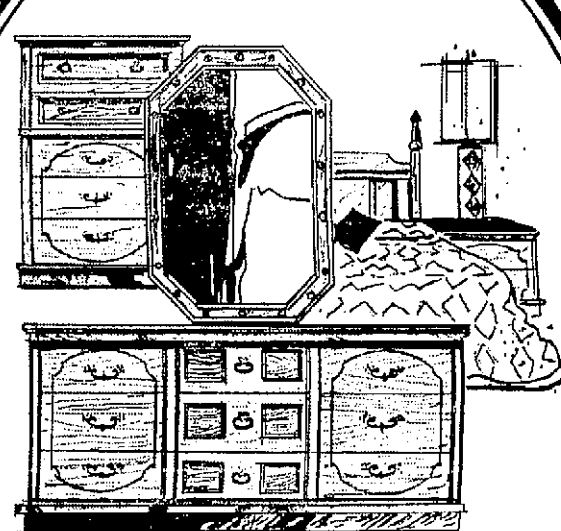
- 8' sofa • 5' loveseat • commode • cocktail table
- tree • table lamp • picture • AND a Color TV!

Can Purchase Individual Pieces

**NOW sale priced \$895. complete**

terms as low as \$28. mo. orders taken by phone or mail.

## The Robust Verdugo Bedroom

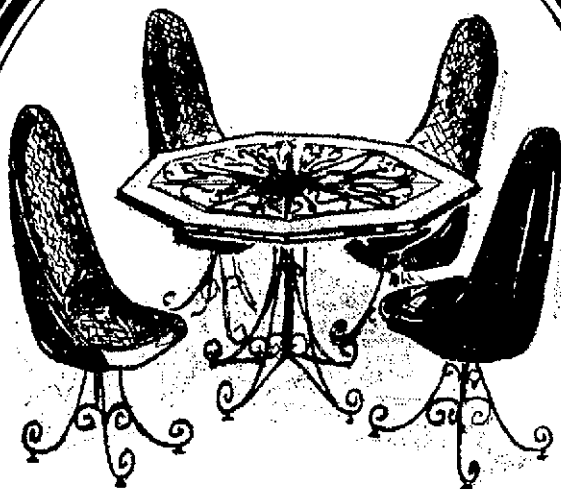


This set is specially made for the long-lasting quality, it glistens with six rich coats of dark oak finish. The better construction of full dust-proof 72" nine-drawer dresser and framed mirror and king size headboard.

24" two-drawer nite stands at \$38.00 each.  
5-Drawer Chest \$76.00

All 3 pieces at **\$198**

## Ala Cortez Espanole Game Set



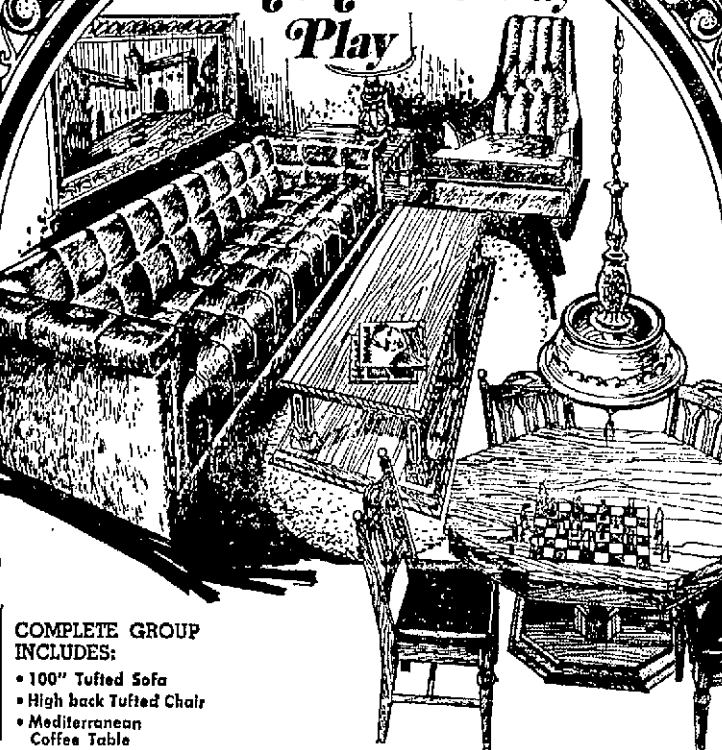
On display in a selected 48" Octagonal Spanish design, carved Formica inlay—The heavy iron pedestal is scalloped to perfection to copy old Spain, completing this setting is four highly styled chairs upholstered with quilted velour. Many fabrics and colors are available for selection.

OUR YEAR 'ROUND SPECIAL VALUE **\$388**

THIS WEEK SALE PRICED **\$288** SAVE \$100.

Come to Edward's and see what a difference service makes. We pledge friendly and efficient service always. OUR PROFESSIONAL DECORATORS ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE TO YOU. FREE DELIVERY, TOO! Plenty of free parking.

## Here's Fashion's Two-way Play



### COMPLETE GROUP INCLUDES:

- 100" Tufted Sofa
- High back Tufted Chair
- Mediterranean Coffee Table
- Matching End Table
- Custom Table Lamp
- Area Rug
- Decorative Painting
- Five Piece Game Set
- Correlated Hanging Lamp

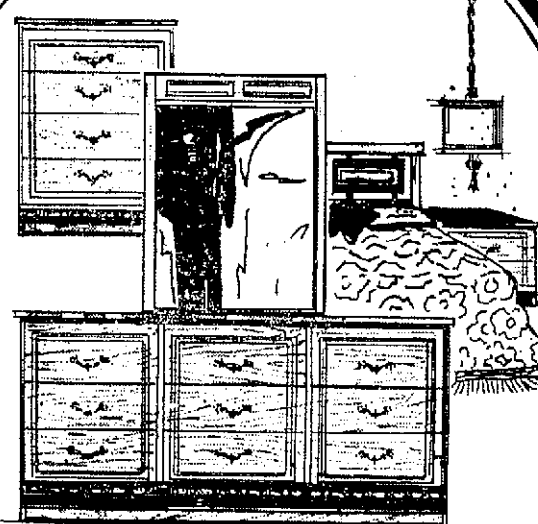
From vogue to fashion comes a group that swings both ways... to a living room or family room. Notice the deep tufted oversized sofa covered in heavy plush velvet or your choice of decorator fabrics and colors; with a correlated comfortable chair. A splendid game set for chess, checkers, or continental dining is included, and comes in a choice of wood or antiqued finishes. Individual pieces are available at comparable savings... (this group must be seen to be appreciated.)

**Now Sale Priced at \$895.**

terms as low as \$28. a month

Can Purchase Individual Pieces

## Ah—The Cordova Bedroom



It's beautifully finished as its name Cordova. We believe this set has a strong place for the second bedroom set. With its spacious 67" nine-drawer dresser and elegant framed mirror that is designed to highlight any room. Headboard available in all sizes.

23" Two-Drawer Nite Stands at \$28.00 EACH.  
5-DRAWER CHEST \$68.00

All 3 pieces at **\$166**

Our terms are custom designed to fit your budget. Special consideration to your particular situation is a specialty of Edward's.



**Edward's FINE FURNITURE**

1639 E. ARTESIA NORTH LONG BEACH  
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI 10-9 SAT 10-5:30 SUNDAY 11-5



**Edward's FINE FURNITURE**

1639 E. ARTESIA NORTH LONG BEACH  
HOURS: MON. THRU FRI 10-9 SAT 10-5:30 SUNDAY 11-5

## McCannon Heads New L.B. Firm

Over 55 years of professional management and development experience have been combined into one of Long Beach's newest corporations, McCannon Enterprises, Inc., it was announced this week.

Loren W. McCannon, former assistant city manager for the City of Long Beach and most recently development manager of the Pacific Holiday Tower, serves as president of the new firm.

Officers in addition to McCannon are John T. Webster, vice president, Mitchell R. Toland, vice president and Millicent Treadwell, corporate secretary.

Webster, well known in the Long Beach area, has served as past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and is in charge of all corporate sales activities.

Toland lists 18 years mortgage and loan experience and most recently served as vice president of Wallace Moir Company, Mortgage Bankers.

A major endeavor of McCannon Enterprises is the present negotiations for the acquisition of the 20-story Galaxy condominium apartments located on Ocean Boulevard in Long Beach. In addition to this project, the corporation is handling all activities for the development of a major tourist attraction in the form of an Irish Castle, the Bit O' Ireland, to be located in the Long Beach area.

"Long Beach is rapidly becoming the prime southern California location for major developments and McCannon Enterprises has been formed for the purpose of aiding in the growth and development of the area. This is a Long Beach company working with Long Beach people who believe in the great future of our City," McCannon explained.

## Viet GI Yule Drive Underway

Early planning to provide Christmas cheer for servicemen and women in Vietnam has been urged in a call for participation in "Operation Shop Early" made by the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, 319 W. Broadway.

Last year, through cooperation of many groups and individuals, the chapter sent overseas 1,000 gay Christmas bags filled with gifts. This year's local quota is 1200.

"LETTERS of gratitude from Vietnam were heart warming," said William J. Mooney, chapter chairman. He outlined various ways in which the public can participate.

Cash contributions may be made to cover any number of filled bags at \$3.00 a bag. Groups may purchase and holiday-wrap gifts from lists provided by the Red Cross. They may fill bags made by other volunteers, or themselves make the bags from patterns and materials obtained from Red Cross.

Gift lists contain articles for comfort and recreation. A gift card is enclosed from any participating group.

"It is important that groups make their commitments now by telephone or letter to Red Cross Chapter," said Mooney. "Ask for the chairman of the 'Shop Early' committee.

## Merchant Marine Budget Pushed Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Appropriations Committee has voted to more than double the amount President Johnson requested for federally financed construction work on U.S. merchant ships.

The committee recommended spending \$245 million in the 12 months beginning July 1, compared with the \$120 million Johnson had asked.



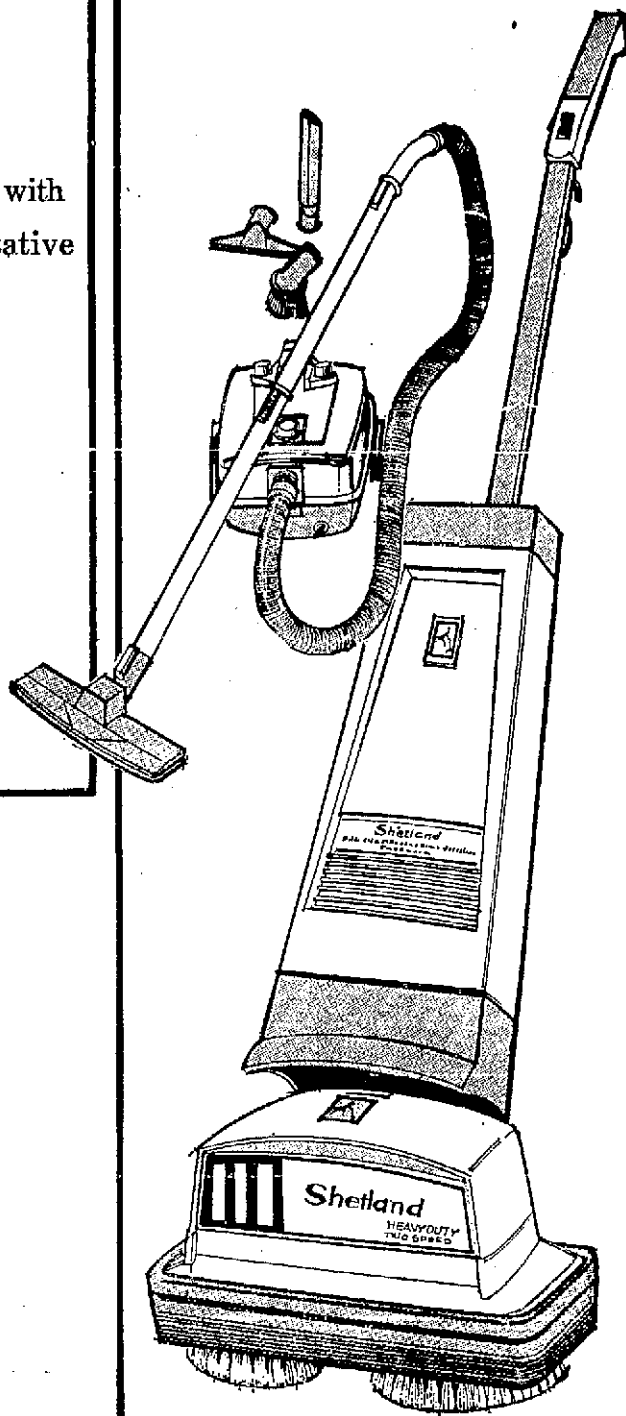
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TO TAKE THE WORK  
OUT OF HOUSEWORK



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Shetland deluxe Floorsmith  
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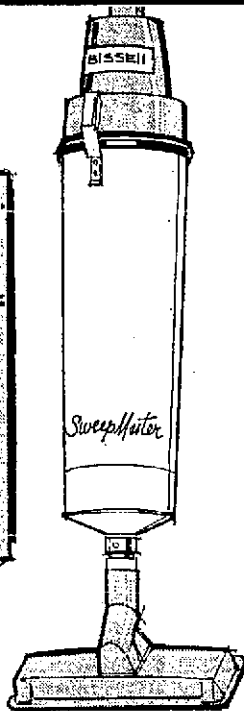
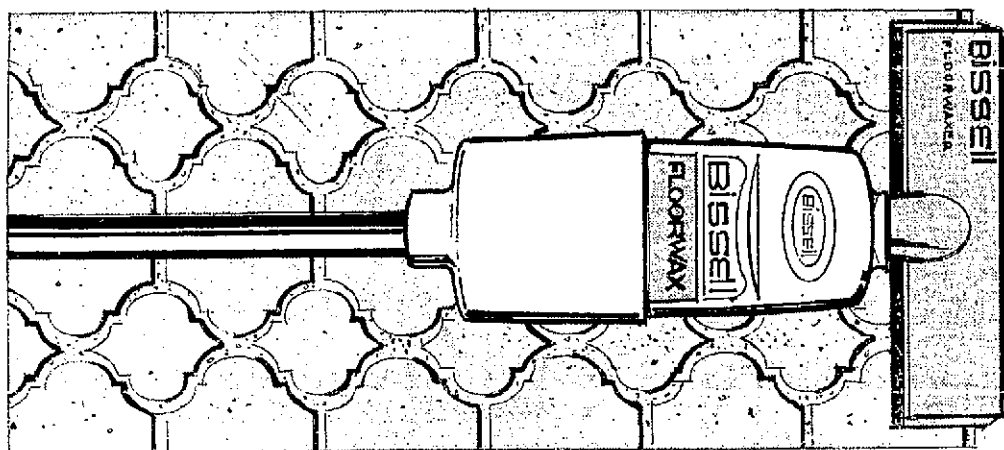
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Shetland 1½ HP Chrome Vacuum  
has 7-pc. accessory assortment

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Everything you need for a great cleaning job. Accessories include: dusting brush, deluxe carpet tool, upholstery nozzle, crevice tool, rug 'n' floor nozzle, hose that's guaranteed for 3 years, ride-along-tool caddy, and rewinding cord. One year guarantee. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



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Bissell all-in-one floor waxer  
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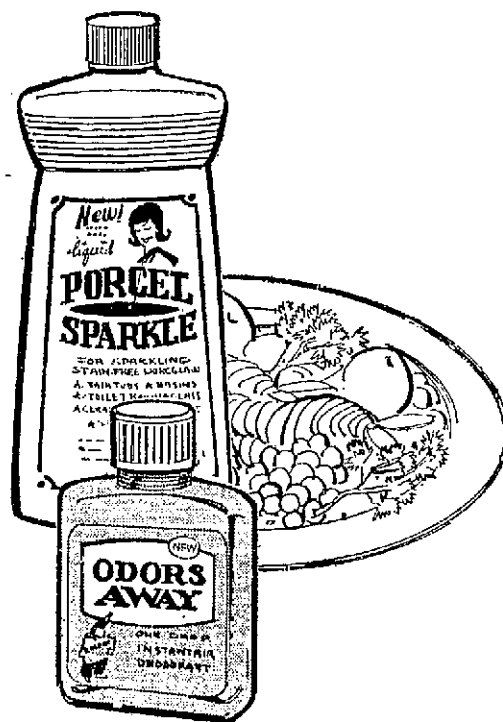
This all-in-one floor waxer releases and spreads floor wax evenly. Complete with Bissell Self Polishing Floor Wax. It will save you so much time.



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MARINA  
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#### MAKING CHANGE

Crewmen aboard the USS Edward McDonnell, the DE 1043, watch as markings are added to the ship's hull number to indicate their donation

to the Navy Relief Society. Ship's captain, Cmdr. William Sheridan, right, points to handiwork of a bluejacket rigged in a bos'n's chair.

—AP Wirephoto

## Navy Relief Fund Drive Halfway Home

The Navy Relief Society fund drive has just passed the halfway mark. Long Beach Navy commands ashore and afloat are participating with a boost from Long Beach and area businessmen.

"Each donation goes directly to help a sailor or Marine or his family in time of distress," Rear

Adm. Howard F. Kuehl, Naval Supply Center commanding officer, and this year's drive chairman, said Saturday.

The NRS fund drive is the Navy's own private charitable organization. It gets no help from the United Crusade or other fund-raising activities.

Last year the society's Long Beach Auxiliary gave \$63,831 in outright grants to needy Navy and Marine Corps families. More than \$160,000 was loaned, interest free, to servicemen and their families facing emergencies.

An example of the society's function:

A Navy wife with three small children had to undergo emergency surgery while her husband was deployed overseas. Navy Relief placed a homemaker with the children until the sailor was able to return home on emergency leave.

The 1968 drive ends June 14.

#### Philippines Shuffle Military Command

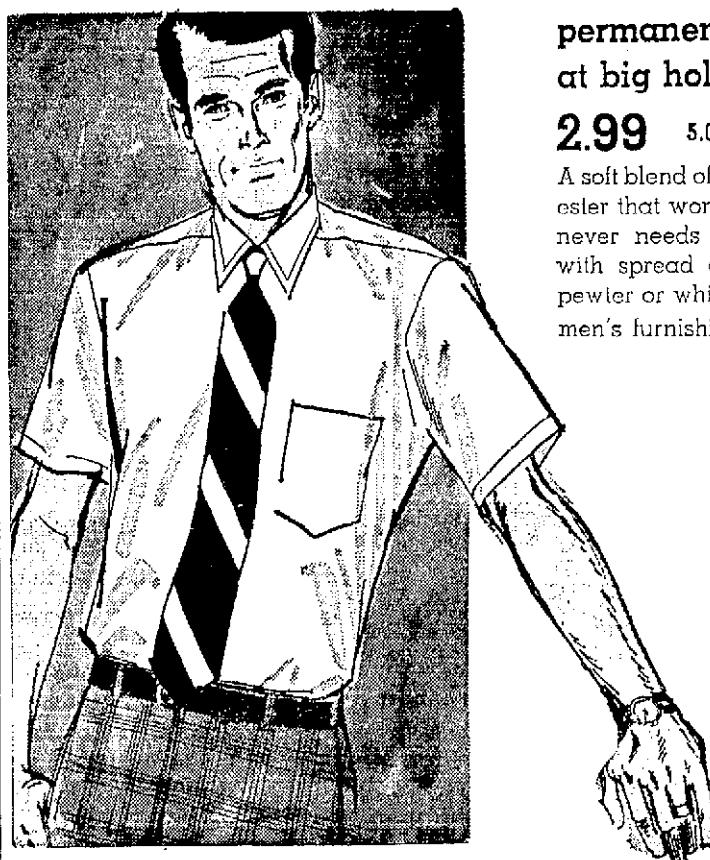
MANILA (AP) — Gen. Manuel Yan was named chief of staff of the armed forces of the Philippines Saturday in a military command reshuffle by President Ferdinand Marcos. Yan, 48, replaced Gen.

Segundo Velasco, who was retired. His training included stints at the engineer school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., in 1945 and at the U.S. Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1952.

#### Home Burgled

Using a pry tool, burglars opened a bedroom window at the home of Lawrence E. Evans of 1670 East 53rd St.

and removed a television set and stereo valued at \$737, Long Beach police reported Saturday.



#### permanent press shirts at big holiday savings

**2.99** 5.00 comp. values

A soft blend of 65% cotton, 35% polyester that won't wrinkle while worn, never needs ironing. Short sleeve with spread collar in maize, blue, pewter or white. Sizes 14-17. men's furnishings 6—



#### no-iron shirts with marvelous soil release

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Handsome shirts that shed their spots and stains so easily, in just one quick washing. Perma Press for no-wrinkle wear, no-iron laundering. Polyester and cotton in yellow, green, orange, blue or white. Small to x-large. men's sportswear 84—



#### boys' no-iron jeans, sport shirts at savings

**2.99** each reg. 4.00 each

Famous-make no-iron sport shirts with soil release. Button-down style with short sleeves. A big color choice in sizes 8 to 20. The MacPhergus no-iron jeans are trim cut, come in black, loden, bronze or blue. Sizes 6 to 16. boys' wear 14 and 23



#### sale! graduation suit in a year-round fabric

**28.99** reg. 35.00

Two and three button style coats with hacking flap pockets, side vents, the slacks fit lean. Rayon and acetate. Sizes 15 to 20. boys' wear 14



#### cotton boxer shorts and crew hose savings

boxers **3** for **2.59** value 3/3.50

socks **79¢** values 1.25

Fine, cool cotton broadcloth shorts have full-cut seat. Sizes 30-44. The Orlon® acrylic and nylon socks come in 10 colors and white. One size fits sizes 10 through 13. Stock up now. men's furnishings 127

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SMALL, PEACEFUL, GROWING

# Colleges' Silent Revolt for Christ

By WALT MURRAY

A small band of revolutionaries are hard at work this year on the noisy, activist campus of California State College at Long Beach.

But theirs is one group that hasn't come into conflict with the college administration.

The 100-member "revolutionary" organization is the Campus Crusade for Christ, whose antidote for ills of the world, the campus and the individual student is "spiritual revolution."

"WE CONSIDER ourselves revolutionaries for Jesus Christ," says 21-year-old Larry Myers, a Downey sociology major and student mobilization leader.

"We want to share the claims of Jesus Christ with students. Most of them have rejected the caricature of Christ — they see him as some being in the sky. They think Christianity has to be anti-intellectual, and Christians are strait-laced, sober and sad.

"We are no organized church," Myers says. "Our members include Protestants from every major denomination, and Catholics. We stress a personal relationship with a man—Jesus Christ.

"The most important thing is a faith in Christ that will let Him change your life," Myers says.

He says the nationwide student organization — which has more than 10,000 members — remains aloof from campus politics.

"WE'RE HERE to advocate a means to attain a higher form of life," he says. "Our members have many different political views. But we stress spiritual unity."

Thus, 6,000 curious students who turned out to have a look at LSD advocate Timothy Leary when he spoke on campus last winter found him ringed — at a polite distance — with 40 Campus Crusade members carrying placards reading, "LSD—Counterfeit for Spiritual Reality" and "Spiritual Realization in Jesus Christ."

"We thought we might have trouble," says geography major Leighton Ogg, 23, of Los Angeles. "But there wasn't much hostility — a lot of people stopped to talk to us about Christ."

Ogg says one student "made a decision for Christ" on the spot, and others came to later CCC meetings.

MYERS doubts students who use LSD have "genuine religious experiences," as they claim. "Christ has given us the ability to know God without using external means," he says.

"God wouldn't use such a dangerous means as LSD."

"We've been asked how we can judge LSD without trying it, but the same test applies to Christ," Myers says. "Only with Christ, there's no danger involved."

Another CCC member, Mark Eastman, 20-year-old editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, The Forty-Niner, has been in the public spotlight this year.



CRUSADE MEMBERS HOLD DAILY MEETING AT ONE OF 10 CAMPS ALONG COLORADO RIVER

—Photos by MARK EASTMAN



CRUSADER TOM BROWN (R) 'SHARES' CHRIST WITH STUDENTS Brown, of Biola Talks With Vacationing Students at Colorado River

—Photos by MARK EASTMAN

He came under attack from some students when he wrote about his faith in Christ in the paper's editorial columns.

He points out that it is the prerogative of the editor to write what he believes, and Forty-Niner editorials have — through the years — reflected every view from Goldwater Republican to revolutionary socialist.

EASTMAN — reflecting the religious feelings of most CCC members — says Christ has given him "a purpose for living, a genuine peace. If you accept Christ, you can know him personally," he says. "He comes to be a power within your life — you are born again spiritually."

"An intellectual understanding of God can take you just so far," Eastman emphasizes. "The rest must come by faith."

Campus Crusade was started in 1951 by the group's president, Dr. William R. Bright, at UCLA. It

has grown to a full-time staff of 1,200 working at 900 colleges across the nation.

In 1963, CCC bought the Arrowhead Springs Hotel near Lake Arrowhead, where summer "student mobilizations" are held.

The largest audience Campus Crusade has had was on the steps of Sproul Hall at strife-torn Berkeley last year, where 3,000 students listened to CCC members "share" how Christ has changed their lives.

Biggest project the group has taken on was an "operation River Reach" at the Colorado River resort area where students flock each Easter vacation.

THIS EASTER about 100 Campus Crusade members — including eight from Long Beach — set up camp on the river.

"We didn't want to preach to the students there," Myers says. "We wanted to get to know them and share what Christ has done in our

lives. They could sense our genuine concern and accepted us as soon as they were sure we didn't want to argue with them," Myers said.

"We tried to help those who ran out of food, or hurt themselves," he says. "By the third day, our camps had become popular gathering places."

He said at least 250 students there "received Christ" during Easter Week.

"The authorities were glad to have us there, too," Myers said. "They told us that for the first year there was a noticeable drop in destruction of property and fights."

## Masked Invader

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Municipal Judge David J. Ainsworth found a masked visitor hiding in a kitchen cupboard. The racoon, wearing a chain around its neck, was turned over to an animal shelter.

## Labor Dept. Cracks Down on Job Bias

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department, after threatening to bar five major firms from federal contracts on grounds of racial job discrimination, followed up Saturday by announcing tougher, broader rules to enforce equal employment opportunities.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said the new regulations cover all federal contracts of \$10,000 or more in the United States.

This, he said, extends coverage of the presidential executive order banning job discrimination to virtually all firms doing contract work for the federal government.

The Labor Department Friday announced preliminary plans to use the presidential order for the first time to strip five firms of their federal contracts.

The firms: Bethlehem Steel Corp., Bethlehem, Pa.; Timken Roller Bearing,

Canton, Ohio; Allen-Bradley, a machine parts manufacturer in Milwaukee, Wis.; B and P Motor Express, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pullman Inc. of Bessemer, Ala., which makes railroad sleeping cars.

Edward C. Sylvester Jr., director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance, said in letters to the five firms they have until June 4 to request a formal hearing or face the loss of all present and future federal contracts.

Wirtz said Saturday new equal employment regulations require all private contractors and subcontractors to have "affirmative action" programs to insure against job discrimination.

Such programs must be in writing, verified by a senior company official, and set up target dates to correct any discrimination in employment.

Government contractors, where necessary, must also protect their employees from intimidation even when they are away from company property, Wirtz said.

The new regulations also

cover any state or local government employees on a federally assisted contract.

Under the rules, every federal agency must appoint an officer of subcommittee rank to serve as a contract compliance officer.

## NYC to Add 3,000 to Police Force

NEW YORK (AP) — Plans to hire 3,000 more policemen—the biggest single expansion of the nation's largest police force—were announced Saturday by Mayor John V. Lindsay.

The additions will swell the force to a record 31,938 men, and provide 4.6 policemen for each 1,000 people — the highest ratio in the nation, Lindsay said.

He said he had reached

the decision after "careful study of recent crime problems, especially the problem of street crimes of personal violence, such as muggings, assaults, and purse snatchings which generally take place after dark."

The eventual cost, he said, will be \$50 million a year when all are hired and reach maximum pay.

## S. Viet Photog Convicted; Wire Service Files Protest

SAIGON (UPI) — Nguyen Thanh Tai, a once-wounded combat photographer for United Press International, has been convicted by a special South Vietnamese military court of producing pictures detrimental to public interest. He was sentenced to two years in prison.

The court's findings were made Friday and disclosed Saturday.

Tai, a citizen of South Vietnam, was convicted of taking pictures in 1965 which the government said falsely depicted South Vietnamese soldiers threatening and abusing Viet Cong prisoners. Among the pictures was one showing water being forced down the nose and throat of a Viet Cong suspect.

UPI in New York protested to President Nguyen Van Thieu and asked the U.S. State Department to intervene.

H. Roger Tatarian, editor of UPI, cabled Thieu that Tai's conviction was a "gross violation" of "basic democratic principles and freedom."

Tai's attorney argued that he was an experienced photographer who had proved both patriotism and courage time and again.

Tai has photographed some of the fiercest fighting

of the war, concentrating largely on actions by South Vietnamese troops.

In April, 1967, he was severely wounded in a mine explosion while covering Vietnamese Ranger operations in the Mekong Delta. Only recently had he been able to return to work. UPI Saturday formally protested to the South Vietnamese government against the conviction of Tai.

UPI asked the state de-

partment to intervene in the case.

"I am confident," Tatarian said in his cable to President Thieu, "that your government, pledged as it is to the defense of basic democratic principles and freedom, will be quick to rescind an act that is a gross violation of those principles and freedom and which can be regarded as nothing else by the press and peoples of the free world."

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**6.99** were 11.00

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may co active sportswear 76



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from famed maker  
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This sale is not to be missed! One and two piece boy-leg cotton dressmaker swimsuits . . . all from the same well-known maker . . . now selling for much, much less. Hats of figure-flattering styles and many fabrics to select from. Wide range of patterns and colors. Hurry in. Sizes 10 to 18.

may co sportswear 72



sale  
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voiles for juniors  
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young signature dresses 94

sorry, no mail or phone orders



sale  
save on colorful  
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**5.99** were 11.00-13.00

Crisp little daytime dresses to wear around the house or out on those busy errand days. Choose your favorites from this colorful collection of cotton and Dacron® polyester and cotton blends. In assorted styles, solids and prints with many different trims. Unlined and half sizes.

may co daytime dresses 61



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boulevard dresses 95

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HEY MOM, I FOUND HIM!

One-year-old Charlotte Ohrvald registers surprise as she points to guard at the Amalienberg Castle in Copenhagen Saturday. She had good reason, the man happens to be her father, Jens. The tot was taken for a stroll near the palace where many Danes walk to seek news of a royal birth. Princess Margrethe, heiress to Danish throne is expecting her first child this month.

—AP Wirephoto

## Poverty Marchers Take Weekend Off to Dry Out 'City'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poverty marchers took the weekend off Saturday to let their mud-splattered Resurrection City dry out under sunny skies and to plan new demonstrations next week in their quest for more food, jobs and welfare assistance.

Leaders of the Poor People's March told newsmen at the 15-acre encampment's "city hall" there were no plans for demonstrations through today. The weekend will be devoted to "getting ourselves together" and restoring the rain-soaked camp grounds, they said.

After days of intermittent rain that turned the site near the Lincoln Memorial into a quagmire and forced a temporary evacuation of residents on Friday, the weather finally cleared and the temperature rose to the low 70s.

Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference that organized the march, arrived from his downtown motel about noon to confer with his aides in a tent. Wearing a gray suit and highly polished black shoes, he surveyed the hut city from behind a fence until someone brought him a pair of size 10 ovrshoes for walking through the mud.

REV. JAMES BEVEL of the SCLC said there "would not be too much work done in construction other than that of the mind." He said no attempt would be made to spread gravel over the mud or water-filled potholes until the ground was drier.

A midafternoon "town meeting," closed to reporters, was announced over the loudspeakers that hang on every telephone pole at the camp.

Bevel said after the first week of demonstrations, "it looks like Mr. Mills and Congress are not yet willing to deal with our problems" and that "the major issue is still up on Capitol Hill."

The marchers have sought unsuccessfully for several days to meet with Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to discuss their demands for welfare reforms.

Dr. George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization who led a demonstration outside Mills' fashionable Connecticut Avenue apartment house Friday night, said the marchers would pursue Mills in a "hit and run policy" until they confront him.

"SOMEBODY TIPPED him off so that he could sneak out of his rathole yesterday before we got there," Wiley said. Mills had left to attend a party honoring his 59th birthday.

A busload of 35 marchers arrived from California and were housed in a Washington church. Resurrection City's population by the latest official count is 2,400 persons. A 100-car caravan of food supplies came in from Philadelphia.

The National Park Service issued a permit for use of the Lincoln Memorial for a Memorial Day concert by the National Symphony Orchestra in Martin Luther King's Memory.

KING'S WIDOW, Coretta, is to narrate a performance of the "Lincoln Portrait," by Aaron Coplan, and choristers from Morehouse College in Atlanta and Howard University here will sing.

Rep. Laurence J. Burton, R-Utah, wrote his constituents in a newsletter that the poverty marchers have been cruelly led to believe that in Washington they will find a put of gold at the end of the rainbow. "Of course the gold isn't there," he said.

"In permitting this shantytown settlement to rise, we are making one more concession to the Communists, who have long planned to disrupt America through the guise of civil disobedience," said Burton.

## BUSINESS, LABOR BLAMED

### Poor Left Homeless Under Federal Programs—Percy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Saturday an estimated \$121 billion in federal housing programs have benefited the middle income and affluent Americans while destroying poor urban neighborhoods and leaving ghetto residents homeless.

In an interview, Percy criticized business and labor for the worsening urban life for the low and moderate income families.

As a freshman senator, Percy fought a two-year battle to include in the administration housing bill a number of provisions bearing his trademark.

"After 30 years, we've insured mortgages and loans of \$121 billion, helped 8 million families become homeowners and supported builders who construct more than a million apartment units," Percy said.

"But most of this has been for the more affluent. At the same time, we've got only 685,000 units for low-income persons.

"Well, you can get in public housing if your income is low enough. But what happens when you start making more? You'll have to leave and where can those people go? In other words, why try to get a better job or more money if you only lose a place to live?"

Percy first offered his solution to the problem last year, only to have it attacked by Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the Housing and Urban Development Department (HUD). Basically, the Percy plan would help the poor buy their own homes through financing from a foundation which would have its stock underwritten by the federal government.

At one point, Weaver said the plan would spark urban riots when banks started foreclosing on homes of the poor.

But in January, President Johnson included in his housing message a plan to help low and moderate income families buy their own homes. The provision in the housing bill pending before the Senate was the result of compromise.

Instead of a foundation, the federal government would grant direct subsidies of \$38 to \$52 a month to families with \$4,000 to \$7,000 annual income to buy homes costing from \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Percy contends home ownership will transform ghettos into neighborhoods where residents are proud and law-abiding. At the same time, the administration bill would give local residents a bigger say in urban renewal plans.

ban renewal plans.

Another provision in the housing bill backed by Percy would attempt to employ ghetto residents in jobs in renewal projects.

## THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM SALUTES REALTOR WEEK WITH AN EXCITING LUCKY DRAWING!

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- The entire Classified ad must be clipped . . . not just the house.
- ATTACH EACH DAY'S AD(S) TO ONLY ONE COMPLETED BLANK. ENCLOSE IN A SINGLE ENVELOPE AND MAIL TO CLIP-A-HOUSE, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED. DUPLICATE SEPARATE DAILY ENTRIES MUST BE UNDER SEPARATE COVER.
- Enter as many times as you want. However, each entry blank submitted must be accompanied by any ad of your choice from each column of the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Real Estate section for that day.
- Size of the ad clipped or the size of the house within these ads is not important.
- The winner will be announced June 4.
- Winner must be 18 years of age or older.
- Winning entry will be decided by lucky drawing. Then one of the ads you submitted in the lucky envelope will be drawn to decide the winning advertiser.
- Employees of The Independent, Press-Telegram and the Orange County Evening News are not eligible to participate in the Clip-A-House Classified Contest.
- Facsimile of the official Classified Clip-A-House entry blank is acceptable.
- Complimentary copies of the entry blank and Classified section carrying these ads are available at the customer service desk, 604 Pine Ave.
- DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: Envelopes must be postmarked on or before midnight Monday, May 27.
- The contest winner will receive a \$2,000 down payment in the form of a check made out to the winning Realtor. It is understood that the contest winner will select a property from the listings of the winning Realtor. A reasonable length of time should be allowed for proper consideration and choice of a property. The \$2,000 down payment has no cash value and must be used entirely on property.

Independent, Press-Telegram

### CLIP-A-HOUSE IN CLASSIFIED ENTRY BLANK

(must be submitted with advertisement (s) you clip out)

Clip and Mail to:  
Ind. Press-Telegram Classified  
604 Pine Avenue  
Long Beach, California 90801

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ APT. # \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

(enter daily: give date ads appeared)

CLIP & MAIL TODAY. ENTER EVERY DAY!

PR-CL-3-62-10

## Harassed Agriculture Chief Cancels Speech

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Orville L. Freeman, secretary of agriculture, canceled a speech Saturday before a dairy group and returned to Washington. The cancellation was blamed on difficulties stemming from criticism by leaders of the Poor People's March of the secretary's handling of the poverty food program.

George L. Mehren, assistant secretary for agriculture, took Freeman's place on the program before the Associated Dairymen, Inc.

Mehren is a specialist in marketing.

He said neither farmers nor the government actually can control milk production, although the government can help in times of

surplus by buying products and taking them off the market and by engaging in such things as the school milk program.

"But the government can provide a legal basis for producers to help themselves in handling surpluses, and it is in this field that the associated dairymen is functioning," Mehren said.

He was referring to what is known as a standby pool plan. Under this plan, the huge dairy co-op can direct milk from a surplus area to an area where it is needed. This plan is designed to keep a local surplus from running a local market.

The dairymen group is a 16-state federation of dairy cooperatives.

## Bus Crime Study Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 16 month study of crime involving buses in five cities, financed principally through a grant by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is expected to be announced in the near future.

The study, to cost \$309,000, would involve transit systems in Washington, Oakland, Atlanta, Chicago and Seattle.

The possibility of the study was mentioned here this week at a meeting of union bus drivers who have refused to drive their buses at night if required to carry change. The refusal was touched off after the hold-up-slashing of a bus driver last May 17.

Officials of Local 689 of the Amalgamated Transit Union mentioned the study

in seeking to show drivers that the government is concerned over the safety of bus drivers and passengers.

A spokesman for HUD confirmed that an announcement of the study is pending but declined to provide any details.

The Washington Post said it learned that the study will focus on the Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District in Oakland, Calif.; the privately-owned transit systems in Washington and Atlanta and the publicly-owned Seattle and Atlanta systems.

The Post quoted Alan L. Bingham, manager of the

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Oakland system, as saying the study will be conducted by the Stanford Research Institute and the criminology department of the University of California at Berkeley.

Of the cost, the federal agency would pay \$206,000, the transit union \$30,000, and the balance by the five bus systems.

Washington bus drivers have voted to postpone any disruption of daytime service at least until June 3.

Meanwhile, the capital city is virtually without bus service at night. Mediators are seeking some solution. Drivers have insisted they will not carry change, which might tempt holdup men, that passengers should put exact change or tokens in the fare boxes or ride free.

**Grants**  
KNOWN FOR VALUES

DO YOU HAVE  
A GRANTS  
CREDIT ACCOUNT?  
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to pay depending  
on your balance

SALE STARTS MAY 26  
THRU MAY 29

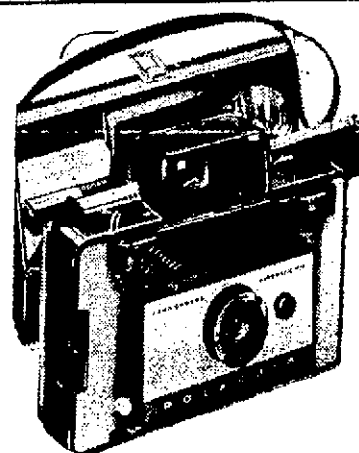
## The Anscomatic® 126 Instant-Loading Camera Outfit... the easiest automatic of all!



Just drop in the film cartridge and pop on a flashcube! Extra large viewfinder . . . double exposure prevention . . . film wind stops automatically. Complete Anscomatic 126 outfit includes wrist strap, flashcube, Anscomatic® Anscomatic® cartridge and two AAA batteries.

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**\$9.97**  
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Processing and Printing Any Kodacolor 12 Exposures..... **2.97**  
Processing Any 8mm, Super 8 Movies or 20 Exp. Slides..... **1.47**

PLUS **FREE 5"x7" Enlargement** ONE

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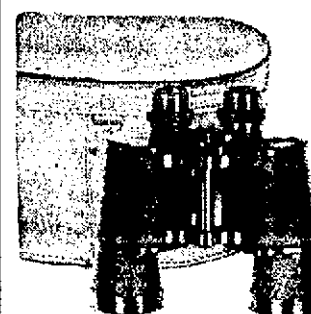
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LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

W. T. GRANT CO.



FULLY COATED PRISMATIC, CENTER FOCUS 7x35 BINOCULARS

CASE INCLUDED

Sale **\$14.88** \$18.88 Value

**Grants** KNOWN FOR VALUES

4550 ATLANTIC AVE.

BIXBY KNOLLS SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN SUN. 11 A.M.-5 P.M.—MON THRU FRI. 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.



# Verdict Near in Formosa Trial of Two U.S. Jet Airliner Pilots

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI)—A verdict will be reached Monday in the world's first criminal trial of airline pilots in connection with the crash of a jet passenger airplane.

Capt. Hugh Hicks, 50, of Hannibal, Ohio, deputy chief pilot, was at the controls of a Civil Air Transport 727 JET Feb. 16 when it crashed 3 1/2 minutes out of Taipei with the loss of 21 lives. There were 42 survivors.

If convicted, Hicks faces a sentence of two years on professional negligence charges.

Capt. Stuart E. Dew, 45, of Hamburg, Ark., former personal pilot for Gen. George C. Marshall when the former chief of staff was trying to mediate the rebellion in China, was the pilot and should have been

at the controls, the government said. If convicted he faces a sentence of five years on charges of manslaughter and negligence.

Before the verdict, the president of the International Airline Pilots Association, Jan Bartelski, threatened to boycott Taipei if the pilots were convicted. He charged the investigation into the accident was incomplete.

The crash ended the colorful career as a passenger carrier of CAT, the airline founded Oct. 25, 1946, in Shanghai by Gen. Claire Chennault of Flying Tiger fame. Passenger service on CAT was suspended shortly after the crash but an application has been made to the Nationalist Chinese government to keep the name alive through cargo operations between Taipei,

Hong Kong, Vientiane, Laos, Bangkok, Saigon and Tokyo.

Hicks, who taught flying in Indonesia during the early 1950s, appeared under constant strain and was often on the verge of tears during the trial. A six-footer with brown hair, he suffered slight head injuries in the accident. His wife, Gloria, was killed and her funeral in the United States was postponed until he returns home.

Dew suffered compound fractures of his left arm. Medical sources said his broken bones have healed but his damaged nerves need more time. They said it remains a question whether the soft-spoken pilot will be able to fly an airplane again.

Since the crash, CAT has closed down its offices in Seoul, Osaka, Japan and Manila and reduced its number of employees from 620 to 500.

## Boycott 'Successful,' Florida Negroes Say

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Leaders of a Negro boycott incited by a garbage strike claimed success Saturday in downtown St. Petersburg and said they would apply further pressure. But businessmen called it ineffective.

NAACP branch leader J. W. Williams said 10,000 leaflets supporting the boycott would be distributed today throughout the Negro sections of the city.

Williams said he expected the boycott "to mushroom into 100 per cent effectiveness."

Marvin Davies, state field director of the NAACP, said the "patronage withdrawal" from downtown St. Petersburg would proceed even if a 19-day-old sanitation crisis is settled.

Downtown merchants generally reported business normal for a rainy day such as Saturday.

"Everything normal," was a typical response to questions as to the situation.

An NAACP spokesman

said, however, "The thing's a success."

Mail and telephone calls, for and against the city's handling of the strike situation, have been pouring into city hall. The city says strikers have been fired, so negotiations cannot be conducted with them. All but

one of those striking for higher pay were negroes.

City Manager Lynn Andrews said his letters predominantly expressed satisfaction with his handling of the situation. He declined to let reporters see the correspondence.

### SPARE TIME INCOME

Johnson & Johnson Distributors, Inc., will appoint a distributor for this area during the coming week to service and collect money from new high quality vending machines. No Selling. To qualify you must have car, references, 6-12 hours per week, and \$600 to \$1900 cash. Net excellent income — more full time. Financing available for expansion, once established as a distributor. For personal interview, write Box 64639, Dallas, Texas 75206, including telephone number.

Johnson & Johnson Distributors, Inc., of Dallas, Texas.

## Ohio Mopping Up in Wake of Flood

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Southern Ohio's many communities hard-hit by raging floodwaters of the last few days began mammoth cleanup operations Saturday as rivers and streams subsided. But the focus now is on the devastating damage left in the wake of the rampaging streams.

Damage is expected to mount into the millions of dollars. There were two deaths.

There was no official damage estimate available. However, loss from damaged bridges and roads alone — numbering in the scores — would put the figure probably into the millions of dollars. State highway officials are expected to begin a survey of the damage Monday.

By late Saturday afternoon, the waters were loosening their grip under sunny and clear skies over most of the flooded area.

But Athens continued to face high, if receding, waters and remained virtually isolated.

THERE, the Hocking River — the stream with its tributaries that contributed the greatest hardships to Athens and Hocking counties — crested at 24.63 feet against a flood stage of 17 feet. National Guard and Red Cross units were there caring for the hundreds of persons who had to be removed from their homes.

Since the Hocking is falling slowly — several inches an hour — it will not be below flood stage until early Monday morning, Weather Bureau officials said.

Some additional rain or showers which had been forecast earlier for Sunday should not complicate the situation, Weather Bureau officials said, so long as the rains are not prolonged or too heavy.

## Libel Case May Hurt Free Press—Ginzburg

NEW YORK (AP)—Publisher Ralph Ginzburg said Saturday the verdict against him in a libel suit filed by Barry Goldwater would "cripple freedom of the press" and mean that the upcoming presidential campaign would "probably be the most inhibited in American history."

He said he would appeal the \$75,000 in punitive damages awarded early Saturday to Goldwater, the 1964 Republican presidential nominee, by a federal jury.

The verdict was on the basis of an article in the now-defunct Fact magazine published by Ginzburg, which said Goldwater was psychologically unfit to be president.

In charging the jury Friday, Judge Harold R. Tyler Jr. had said facts must show "actual malice" in order to return a judgment in favor of Goldwater.

Goldwater, 59, who had originally asked for \$2 million in damages, said, "I feel vindicated and I thank the jury for the action."

The jury assigned punitive damages of \$50,000 against Fact magazine, \$25,000 against Ginzburg, and none against Warren Borison, a defendant who was managing editor of Fact. It also assessed all three \$1 in compensatory damages.

The magazine, in an issue

before the 1964 election, published the results of a survey of psychiatrists. The survey, the magazine said, showed that Goldwater was psychologically unfit to be president.

## Poll Shows Church Less Influential

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI)—The proportion of Americans who believe religion is losing its influence on the country's life has risen from 14 per cent in 1957 to 67 per cent today, according to a Gallup poll.

The Gallup report said Saturday five surveys between 1957 and the present showed a steadily increasing number of Americans of all faiths and ages seeing a decline in religious influence.

The polltakers said most persons holding this view cited one of four reasons:

"Young people are losing interest in formal religion — other influences are becoming more meaningful; growing crime, immorality and violence; materialistic distractions; the church is not playing its proper role (some say that the church is not keeping up with the times, but as many say it is too involved in social and political issues)."

## 4 Killed in Car Mishap

COUNCIL, Idaho (UPI)—Four persons were killed and a fifth injured Saturday when their late model car failed to negotiate a curve and plunged into a canyon.

The vehicle flew over an embankment and came to rest on some railroad tracks on its side.

The accident occurred 14 miles north of here on U.S. Highway 95.

The victims, all from

Council, were identified as Vicki Green, 22; Thomas Lau, 27; Louise Pratt, 23; and Leonard Pratt, 44.

Hospitalized at Council with cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries was Ken Petty, also of Council.

Adams County Sheriff Charles Burkover said all four victims were thrown from the tumbling vehicle. He attributed the accident to "excessive speed."

**3-PC. BEDROOM SET**  
"Focus," rich walnut-finished hardwoods, 66" triple dresser, mirror, twin, full or queen headboard. Smart modern styling. **299<sup>95</sup>** reg. 369.00

**BOX SPRING, MATTRESS**  
Twin size only! Mattress and box spring, medium tension, striped cover. Value 69.95 set **39<sup>98</sup>** 2-pc. set

**MATTRESS, BOX SPRING**  
Bona "Perfect Sleeper" set in twin or full size. Also available, king size 3-pc. set, 219. **119.** 2-pc. set

**BOX SPRING, MATTRESS**  
Special Seely Famous name mattress and box spring in twin or full size. Limited stock! **125.** 2-pc. set

**DECORATOR PILLOWS**  
A wide assortment of colors, sizes and shapes. Designer styling for sofas, chairs, lounges. **1. ea.** 2.95-5.95 vals.

**BEDSPREAD ENSEMBLE**  
"Charmant" like modern, elegant look in putty-quilted bedspread, headboard and bedcover with living colors. **299.** 499.95 value

**PLUSH PILE CARPET**  
Luxurious pile in smooth velvet plush texture. A cutting chart. Value 2.49 sq. yd. **4<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**SHAG PILE BROADLOOM**  
Heavy nylon pile in practical shag. 12 colors including 2 tweeds. Value 10.49. **5<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**ACRYLIC PILE CARPET**  
Heaviest quality Creslon acrylic pile in fleeced texture. Color chart. Value 16.49. **6<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

**CARPET HALL RUNNERS**  
12-24" wide, 15-20' long, quality pile in a variety of colors, patterns and textures. Values 29.97 to 59.95. **9<sup>99</sup>** cash

**100' SOFA IN VELVET**  
Diamond tufted transitional; rayon velvet, gold, olive, wenge wood, oyster. **288.** val. 369.50

**100' CONTEMPORARY SOFA**  
Attached pillow back, paisley patterned velvet, copper, gold, olive, champagne. **295.** val. 369.50

**90" TUXEDO SOFA**  
Loose pillow back, link seat, patterned velvet, olive, oak, gold, mahogany. **318.** val. 399.50

**3-PC. DINETTE SET**  
Special purchase, 24-26" glass top table, 2 smart chairs. Terrific value at big savings. Ideal for smaller areas. **23<sup>98</sup>** reg. 32.95

**5-PC. DINETTE SET**  
Handsome 36" octagonal table, 4 ultra-new royal-gold chairs. Excellent buy at Barker's price. Modern continental styling. **83<sup>95</sup>** reg. 119.95

**3-PC. DINETTE SET**  
White and gold lacquer frames, 30" glass top table, two chairs with cushion seats. Very neat! **54<sup>95</sup>** 79.95 value

Philco refrig.-freezer, 16-cu.-ft., no-frost, 30" wide **259.88**  
Philco refrig.-freezer, side-by-side, 19-cu.-ft. **348.00**  
Norge gas dryer. Very special buy **158.00**  
Westinghouse gas dryer, 16 lb. cap., 3-heat and Perma Press cycle, heavy duty value **178.00**  
Norge auto. washer, 18 lb. cap., white only **169.88**  
Peckard Bell table tv, special, black/white, wal. cab. **118.00**  
Philco table color tv, 267-sq.-in. picture tube **279.00**  
Packard Bell stereo, 300-watt, 6-speaker, 449.00 **319.00**  
5-pc. dinette, 48" glass top, 4 chrs., white/gold, 229.95 **155.00**  
5-pc. dinette, 42" oval table, walnut plastic top, 4 chrs. 229.95 **166.95**  
5-pc. dining set, oval tbl., 4 chrs., vinyl covers, 379.95 **299.95**  
5-pc. dining set, 42" rnd. tbl., 2-18" fills, 4-side chrs. 579.50 **499.88**  
3-pc. bedrm., 64" dresser, mirror, twin/full headboard, white/gold accents, 299.50 **238.00**  
3-pc. bedrm., 66" dresser, mirror, king size headboard, oak or pecan finish, 439.50 **366.00**  
Twin or full mattress and box spring, extra firm, 129.00, 2-pc. set **77.00**  
Twin or full, reg. or 80" mattress, box spring, 129.00, 2-pc. set **88.00**

SUNDAY & MONDAY

BARKER'S PRE-INVENTORY

SAVE 22% to 58%

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 11 TO 6  
MONDAY, MAY 27, 10 TO 9

Barker Bros. top quality furniture, floor coverings, sleep sets, appliances, TV, stereo, home accessories reduced to clear before we take inventory! You'll find our lowest prices of the year on famous name merchandise for every room in your house.

COME EARLY, BUY NOW, SAVE BIG!

Don't wait... get the home furnishings you want while sale prices last. Use a BARKER FLEX-ACCOUNT, our convenient credit plan that gives you up to 3 years to pay.

No phone, mail, C.O.D. or hold orders, please. Limited quantities, all subject to prior sale, all sales final.

**BARKER BROS.**  
Los Altos • Stearns at Bellflower • 596-1661

Pillow back swivel rocker, black and wood grain plastic **129.50** **77.00**  
Ladies' pillow back-swivel rocker, velvet, 4 colors **129.50** **73.00**  
Man-size swivel rocker, pillow back, texture, colors **129.50** **78.00**  
Modern shoe chair from "In Group," floor sample **164.95** **98.00**  
American Provincial recliner, oversize, red plastic **159.95** **98.00**  
Recliner-rocker with vibrator, heat, plastic **149.95** **108.00**  
Dual recliner, black plastic; separate adjustment **249.95** **148.00**  
"Rural English" hi-back chairs, olive velvet, ea. **240.00** **158.00**  
Bucket seat sofa, nugget plastic, pillow back **319.50** **188.00**  
Matching bucket seat Mr. Chair, high back **169.95** **88.00**  
Sofa, attached pillow back & arms, quilt red print **299.00** **198.00**  
Kroehler Edwardian sofa, tufted back & seat, gold **389.95** **248.00**  
90" French Prov. sofa, revers. seat & back, velvet **449.95** **368.00**  
Sofa & love seat, green/blue floral, one set only **659.95** **378.00**  
Standard-size sofa-sleeper, gold Vinelle, one only **269.95** **168.00**  
Sofa-sleeper, standard-size, Vinelle or print cover **279.50** **188.00**  
Simmons queen-size Hide-A-Bed, olive/white floral **499.00** **388.00**  
American Prov. tables, Salem maple finish, each **49.95** **28.00**  
Bookstack, sable finish, 30x16x72", limited quantity **129.50** **88.00**  
Block front credenza, rounded corners, 18x65x29" **175.00** **118.00**

**BIG G.E. REFRIGERATOR**  
Special value! 11.5 cu. ft. wide! Deluxe features, terrific storage efficiency. **149<sup>98</sup>**

**GEN. ELECTRIC LAUNDRY**  
Washer **179<sup>00</sup>** Dryer **158<sup>00</sup>**  
• Zipper Filter • Multi-cycle controls

**PORTABLE TV SPECIALS**  
Limited quantity of the 15" diag. measure picture tube shown to Big savings! **99.** 6 only

**RCA COLOR PORTABLE TV**  
Terrific values with 14" diag. measure picture tube. Hurry for these savings, ideal vacation gift. **259.** 3 only

**OVER 250 CHAIRS**  
Contemporary, Mediterranean, traditional, colonial, all styles, many floor samples. **60% off** vals. 78., 88., 98.

**MODERN TUB CHAIR**  
Brass-plated cast-iron base, tufted back, floral in gold, olive, blue. **75.** val. 129.50

**TUB SWIVEL ROCKER**  
Tufted back, wipe clean plastic in combo of black and walnut wood grain. **77.** val. 129.50

**LADIES' SWIVEL ROCKER**  
Attached pillow back, wood trimmed arm, plush velvet in moss, blue, gold, copper. **78.** value 129.95

**54" LOVE SEAT**  
Mediterranean, carved frame, tufted back, damask in red, blue, black. **155.** val. 219.50

**55" TUXEDO LOVE SEAT**  
Diamond tufted back, luxurious velvet in moss green, loden, antique gold. **177.** val. 249.50

**KING-SIZE BED PILLOW**  
Special purchase! Foam rubber, quilted cotton cover, big 20x36" size. 20x26", reg. 4.95, 2.99 **3<sup>99</sup>** reg. 6.95

**"NANTUCKET" TABLES**  
Choice of two commodes or cocktail tables. American Provincial, birch veneers, hardwood, Salem finish. **66. ea.** reg. 99.50

**MEDITERRANEAN TABLES**  
20x36" cocktail table, or 20x26" side table. **148.** cocktail table

**COCKTAIL TABLE**  
33x60" oval base, gold leaf finish, 34" plate glass top, Mediterranean mood. **148.** value 199.95

**FLOOR LAMP WITH TRAY**  
Convenient space saver now more than one-half off! Hardwood in soft fruitwood finish. **18.** value 39.95

**SAVE ON TABLE LAMPS**  
Large selection of contemporary and provincial styles, various finishes, all with shades. **19.** vals. 24.95-39.95

# THE LAST TITAN AT BAY

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG



**PROUD DE GAULLE PLEADS FOR ORDER**  
Asks Chaos-Torn Nation to Support Him

PARIS (UPI) — The titans of Europe are gone now, all but one, and he is at bay. The very glory he sought may be his undoing.

At whatever cost, Charles Andre Joseph Marie de Gaulle sought glory for France. He never complained when likened to Joan of Arc.

"All my life I have thought of France in a certain way," he wrote in his autobiography with the typically De Gaulle title, "Call to Honor."

"This is inspired by sentiment as much as reason. The emotional side of me tends to imagine France, like the princess in the fairy tales or the Madonna in the frescoes, as dedicated to an exalted and exceptional destiny."

He went on, "but the positive side of my mind also assures me that France was not really herself unless she is in the front rank. In short, to my mind, France cannot be France without greatness."

THIS WAS written in the eclipse of his powers, in the mid-1950s while he sat in his country home at the village of Colombey les Deux Eglises and pondered France, fate and destiny.

Almost 10 years to the day of his return to power, when he took over as premier June 1, 1958, to save France and restore her greatness, De Gaulle is haunted by his words and deeds.

In as simple terms as possible the trigger for the rioting and strikes that have torn the fabric he so carefully sewed was the resentment of millions of Frenchmen who believe that De Gaulle sacrificed their living standards to a policy of grandeur abroad.

A man cannot eat glory. Now De Gaulle, 77 years old, as proud and aloof as ever, agrees there must be change. But it must be under his guidance as always — or else he will resign and go back to his wooded village home in Lorraine.

Twice before he has used this gambit to have his way. But the magic has dimmed. Age took Stalin and Churchill. Roosevelt has dimmed in history. Age has blurred the image of De Gaulle.

But to himself, as he once wrote, "I did not question that France would have to go through gigantic trials." The alternative presented to the French for their referendum next month was De Gaulle or what?

"If I go, who is there to take my place?" he asked in 1961 when revolution in Algeria threatened France. The question is as valid today.

IN EVERY way, the son of a professor of philosophy and history in the industrial city of Lille equates himself with France as the country's man of destiny.

On June 18, 1940, it was this protégé of the discredited Marshal Philippe Petain who raised the banner of Free France while his old mentor knuckled under to the Nazi invaders.

He fought the Germans and he quarrelled with the Allies. "The greatest cross I have to bear is the Cross of Lorraine," said Winston Churchill. De Gaulle told him, once, that he could make no compromise and give nothing for Free France was "too poor to compromise." He was one man who could flabbergast Churchill.

On Aug. 25, 1944, the 6-foot, 4-inch general of France returned to a liberated Paris and dedicated himself to his lifelong proposition that France, torn by war, beaten, faced with Communist designs, would once more be a great power in the world.

In January, 1946, he quit in a huff and went home to sulk at Colombey les Deux Eglises with his wife Yvonne. The politicians he disdained had balked at his blueprint for a strong-man government.

FOR 12 YEARS he lived almost as an exile in his own land. He wrote his memoirs. He lavished affection on his daughter Elizabeth, married to an Army officer, and his son Philippe, a Navy officer. Another daughter, who was mentally retarded, died in 1948.

A "Rally of The French People" party. Conservative, with rightwing fringe overtones, developed in 1948 and lasted until '51. De Gaulle was to come back to power under its guidance but in the world of revolving door politics — premiers of the Fourth Republic came and went with alarming frequency — the plan got nowhere.

The French generals in Algeria gave De Gaulle, now 68, the ammunition he needed. They rebelled against the Fourth Republic. The Fourth Republic was helpless. Algerian rebels were bleeding France white. Indeed, the French colonial empire, like Britain's was dissolving.

The moment came. Back and forth, behind the flashing red lights and sirens of police cars, De Gaulle rode from Colombey les Deux Eglises to Paris. His aim was, in words he used to describe post World War I France:

"To see France resume with tottering steps her march toward her destiny," while the regime . . . rejected greatness and returned to confusion.

A great year, 1958. The Fourth Republic was scrapped as useless and outmoded. The Fifth Republic commenced with Charles de Gaulle first as premier and then as president of France. But not the figurehead that past presidents had been. He was De Gaulle and he ran the country.

HE NEVER had total support. Indeed, since 1960 there had been at least eight and probably nine attempts on his life. One never was confirmed. But he had heavy support at the polls from Frenchmen tired of political upheaval.

He ended the Algerian War — and jailed some of the generals who had rebelled. He survived two revolts by generals.

He insisted France, at great cost, be a nuclear power and gave it a "force de frappe" with atomic weapons. He ordered the U.S. armed forces and other Allies out of France and, after years of hinting at it, pulled out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1967.

He signed a reconciliation with West Germany, the old enemy, and visited the country — to the cheers of tens of thousands of Germans and not a little grumbling at home, where memory runs deep.

Twice in four years, he vetoed the attempts of Britain, France's modern ally but ancient enemy, to get into the European Common Market.

LAST JULY, he visited Canada and openly sided with French separatists in Quebec who want to be part of France (though he ignored demands by people in Brittany on the French coast for independence).

He bucked Washington. The U.S. stood in his way. He shrugged off the United States in foreign affairs as a country which "brings to great affairs elementary feelings and a complicated policy."

Gold has been a foundation of French stability. People hoard it. Gold became a De Gaulle weapon. He tried to break the dollar — and enhance the franc — in international trade by buying gold and draining U.S. reserves.

To elevate France, he decreed austerity at home: frozen wages, longer working hours, reduced social security benefits. With them came higher living costs, mounting unemployment.

With them came a growing belief that De Gaulle was living in the past.

De Gaulle asked for "measureless sacrifice."

It is anyone's guess whether he will get it.

## De Gaulle Tells Shriver, 'We're in Same Camp'

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle Saturday told Sargent Shriver, the new ambassador to France, that whatever may happen France and America must remain in "the same camp of freedom."

The French leader told Shriver in a welcoming speech that "there are doubtless certain differences of conception on various matters between the American and French governments as a result of special situations in which each finds itself."

"But these are to a certain extent events of the moment, episodic events,"

De Gaulle said. "Fundamentally you and we are in the same camp of freedom. Whatever may happen, it is necessary for you and us to remain in it."

**AUTO BATTERY** on your mind? Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

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## Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is *Preparation H* — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress — Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection.

Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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**\$2.00 Value! Large Printed Terry Beach Towels \$1.57**

Multicolor conversation making prints on white cotton terry. Long wearing . . . resist fading. 34x62-inch size.

**Newest Fashion Colors!**

**Girls' "No-Iron" Pant Dresses \$3.98**

Girls' Sizes 7-14

Printed cottons that wash in a wink and dry ready to wear with no ironing. Darling styles, pretty colors.

**\$12.88 Value! 24" BBQ Grill \$9.99**

Sturdy 1" aluminum legs. Big firebowl, adjustable grill. Just in time for outdoor barbecuing.

**\$4.99 Wales Surf Rider \$3.94**

30x45" Size

Rugged rubberized cotton surf rider with rope. Fun for all!

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for Home, School & Office

Crayons, Poster Colors, Pens, Dater & Stamp Pads, Address A-l-b-u-m-s, Book Poles, Diaries and more!

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Smart summer styling, bright colors.

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**11-Oz. Reg. or Menthol-Price Incl. 20¢ off 98¢ Barbasol SHAVE CREAM . . 38¢**

**2.7 Ounce Tube Shampoo \$1.09 Head & Shoulders . 74¢**

**3-Ounce Aerosol Can \$1.50 Medi-Quik . . . 98¢**

**69¢ Pro ADULT TOOTHBRUSHES 35¢**

**Gradient Density Men's Sunglasses \$1.49**

Handsome sunglasses in newest styles at a discount price.

**\$2.95 Value! Sport Caps for Men \$1.79**

Styles, materials, colors for every man!

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**Piels Lager Beer 6 for 79¢**

Light lager beer sold ice cold and refreshing.

Case of 24 for \$2.98

## Consensus on France: End of an Era

LONDON (UPI) — European opinion is largely convinced that the French uprising against President Charles de Gaulle means the end of an era in France.

This was the main theme emerging Saturday from editorial opinion in the newspapers of both Eastern and Western Europe.

In the currently fluid and volatile situation there has been no official comment.

There has been no display of petty glee over the threatened downfall of a president whose high-hand-

ed attitudes have offended many neighbors of France.

The only country where the French riots and political upheaval have not yet made big front page news is the Soviet Union. Only the Communist party newspaper Pravda mentioned it Saturday with a three-paragraph reference to De Gaulle's broadcast to his nation.

At the other end of the political spectrum, the French upheaval appeared to be causing considerable alarm among the authori-

tarian regimes of Spain and Portugal.

"We can only watch with dismay what is happening in France," one high source told UPI in Madrid. "We can even perceive the smell of a revolution in the making."

In Eastern Europe, the Communist press took an opposite view. Newspapers expressed hopes that the end of the Gaullist regime would lead to a popular front government in France with Communist participation.

Across the continent

there were expressions of severe doubt that De Gaulle's proposed referendum would suffice to save his regime.

In London, a Times editorial said the referendum was "of course, partly a trick."

"Even if the workers go back to their benches and the students sit quietly for their examinations, an enormous number of questions have been posed in France which are not going to be answered by a referendum and a bit more legislation," the Times said.

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Aluminum frame, comfortable mattress. Folds compactly for storage.

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Sizes 5 to 9

White, Black & Colors

Cotton duck or Teflon Polyester uppers, built-in arch cushions, cushioned heels, rubber soles.

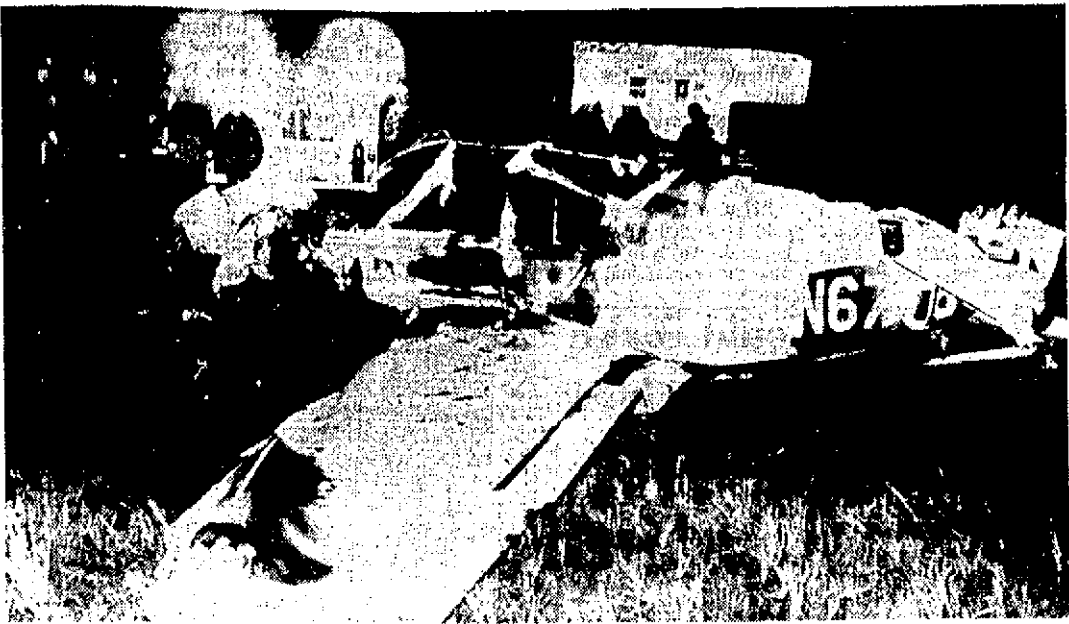
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5545 Stearns St. at Ballflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center  
12419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rossman Shopping Center





### BIRCH SOCIETY OFFICIAL, FAMILY PERISH IN CRASH

A Phoenix couple and their two children died in this fiery wreckage near Columbine Airpark in Denver Friday night. The pilot was Frank Marisch Jr., 46, southwest regional coordinator for

the John Birch Society. Also killed was his wife, Shirley, and their two daughters, aged 3 and 18 months.

### CAPS AND GOWNS GALORE

## June Graduation a Family Affair in Texas Education

United Press International  
Spring graduation day is four members of the Davis family, all getting degrees at the same time. It is three young men and who look suspiciously alike, getting diplomas with the same last name. It is a woman finally getting her academic reward for years of work toward a degree while raising a house full of children.

The "Davis parade" to the podium concerns the Harvey L. Davis family of Dallas.

Mrs. Harvey L. Davis will get a master of fine arts degree Sunday from Southern Methodist University. Her son Harvey, 22, will get a bachelor's degree in business administration.

ANOTHER CHILD, Talbot, will graduate from kindergarten. A son-in-law of the Davises, Bob Craig of Austin, will get a law degree. Harvey L. Davis, patriarch of the family, does not have to don the cap and gown again — he has his degree and is a law professor at SMU.

Mrs. Davis got her master's degree in two years.

"I took 33 hours in two full terms and a summer school session. Then I spent a year writing my thesis," Mrs. Davis said.

The three young men who look like carbon copies are Pat, Phil and Paul Cook, triplet sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert B. Cook of Dallas. They will graduate next week from Samuell High School.

"I HAVE OFTEN had to punish them all in order to be sure to get the right one," their mother said.

"Everybody expects us to do everything alike," Paul said. "but we are different."

The energetic woman with the big family is Mary Williams, who will get a bachelor of science degree Saturday from East Texas State University. She worked more than four years to get her degree, while raising six children. Mrs. Williams said it was worth it, despite the household work for children from tots to teens.

## College President Won't Talk at Graduation to Avoid Rift

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, said Saturday he would not deliver this year's commencement address on June 4 to avoid "provocation" and "disruption."

Exercises have been shifted this year from the campus to the cathedral church of St. John the Divine because of tension created by intermittent student demonstrations and violent clashes with the police since April 23.

THIS WILL be the first time since Kirk became acting president in 1952, a year before he became president, that he will not deliver the commencement address.

Kirk's decision became known in answer to a question at a news conference in his office this morning. In explaining his position, he said,

"I want to have a minimum of disruption. I hope very much that all will realize the symbolism of the graduation and how important it is to the parents of the graduating students. So in order to avoid provocation I will not make the commencement speech."

He said that at his invitation Prof. Richard Hofstadter, Pulitzer Prize winning historian and the Dewitt Clinton professor of history at Columbia, had agreed to make the commencement day speech.

STUDENT GROUPS ac-

tive in demonstrations have said they will try to disrupt the commencement. One group has called for cancellation of the ceremony and another has vowed it will organize a walkout from the church and hold a separate commencement on the campus shortly after the official one is scheduled to begin.

Touching on other aspects of the graduation, Kirk said none of those offered honorary degrees had declined. He refused to name those getting the honorary degrees, explaining it was customary to do this on the day before commencement.

It was learned, however, that David Dubinsky, the labor leader, would be one of these.

## Manhunt Ends in Gun Fight

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An all-night manhunt by some 80 police for a man wanted in connection with a shooting and the abduction of two teen-age boys ended Saturday in a gun battle 40 miles west of here.

Detectives arrested Johnnie J. Shope of Wichita on a Mount Hope street after shooting him in the shoulder. He is being held under guard in a Wichita hospital.

Police recounted this story of a wild night of shooting and automobile chase through Wichita and county highways:

A man approached Ohman J. Smith, 50, of Maize, Kan., Friday night in North Wichita and asked for a ride downtown. On the way he ordered Smith out of the car and shot him. Smith is in critical condition.

Then the man approached three teen-agers

and ordered them to drive away from the scene. One boy escaped but Thomas Peach, 17, of Wichita and Jimmy Callison, 18, of Valley Center, Kan., drove the man west 10 miles where he ordered the car stopped at Colwich. Peach jumped from the car and escaped but Callison and the man drove on until the car ran out of gas. Callison said he ran away as the man fired at him and called police from a farmhouse.

Detectives said they found Shope on a street in Mount Hope. When they tried to question him he started shooting. They returned fire and captured Shope after a short chase.

## 'Air Cushion' Vehicles Make Debut in S. Viet

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Three new Bell Sik5 air cushion vehicles are in South Vietnam, where the Army is using them primarily for combat and rescue missions. They made their debut in the Mekong Delta, the Pentagon says.

Textron's Bell Aerosystems Corp. said two of the vehicles, first to be built to military specifications, were equipped with two .50 caliber machine guns mounted in roof turrets and

two 7.62 mm. machine guns in side cabin weapons. The crafts also have a 40 mm. grenade launcher.

The third craft, designed for transport of 12 or more combat-ready troops and cargo, carries two 7.62 mm. machine guns and a .50 caliber machine gun in its bow.

All three vehicles can skim on a four-foot layer of air over land or water at speeds up to 70 miles an hour. They are armored.

### Workers Protest

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — Trade union members — 15,000 to 20,000 of them — demonstrated here Saturday against the government's wage and employment policy. They came from all parts of the country in a united action by three labor federations — Socialists, Catholics and Protestants.

## House OK of Crime Bill Likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite formidable opposition to portions of the Senate's anticrime bill, the House, alarmed by growing violence, probably will accept the controversial provisions.

The battleground is expected to shift this week to a House-Senate conference committee where Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., the bill's House manager, said he would try to eliminate many of the Senate amendments.

The House last year passed a simple anticrime measure providing for a \$75 million, one-year program to improve local police forces.

Last Thursday, the Senate by a 72-4 vote enacted a complex package that would authorize \$400 million for a two-year police improvement program, permit court-supervised wiretapping in investigating major crime.

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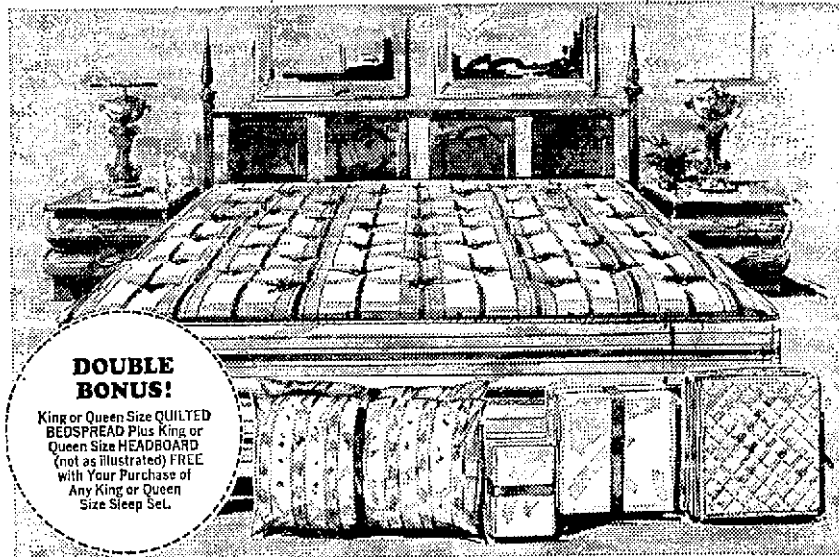
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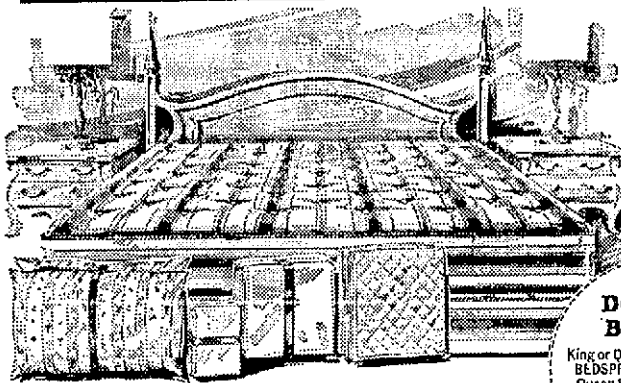
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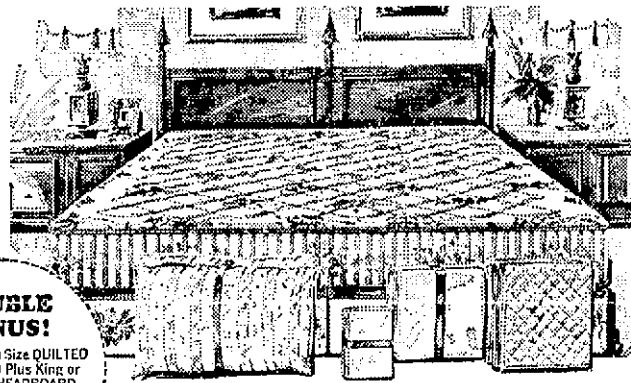
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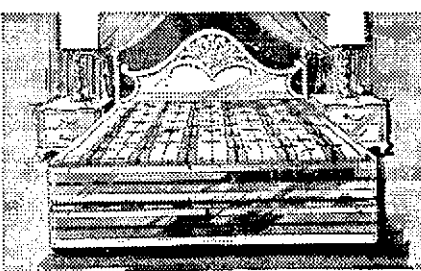
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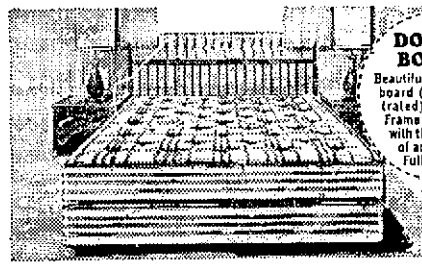


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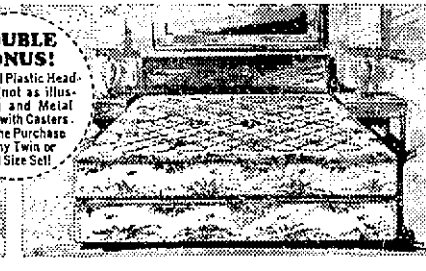


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PICKIN'S SLIM BUT HOPES HIGH

Hundreds of Prospectors Roam Sierras

WHISKEY FLAT, Calif. (UPI) — Vern Whipple, once a stockbroker but now a gold prospector, always said he would retire at 40 — rich or poor.

"I retired poor," he told a reporter. But, like hundreds of others scattered among the rugged California Mother Lode, he hopes to strike the pot of gold.

"We lived on \$1,000 last year — and spent most of it foolishly," he shrugged as he showed away a bottle of beer and a package of roll-your-own tobacco.

No doubt, he hopes that the international gold crisis will work to his benefit as do owners of boarded-up

gold mines sprinkled in the tall timber country.

SOME OF the miners stalk the Yuba River and other Sierra tributaries for a glint of gold, just enough to fill the bottom of their poke and pay for the beans and bacon.

And they will continue to trudge about the rugged Sierra without much cash in their pockets unless the gold market goes upward — or the United States raises the price of gold above 135 an ounce.

Closed gold mines — which ran wide open during the heyday of the industry — dot the hills of the Sierra like scars among the trees

and streams. Back in their dark depths, there's gold for the taking. It costs more to take it out than it's worth, but miners keep trying.

"It's a disease — like alcoholism and cigarettes," said Tom Walsh, proprietor of the Washington Hotel and a man who has seen the prospectors come and go — broke, disillusioned bitter.

"THE SITUATION is in a flux now," said Max Pokorney, a 78-year-old geologist working for the Omega mine, one of few still operating.

"I'm sure gold mining will start up again," he predicted.

If it does — and that will take some action to boost the price of gold — government experts say there are plenty of mountains and riverbeds of the Mother Lode still packed with gold — a potential fortune matching the diggings of the 49ers.

Whipple has laid claim to a "hole" in the Yuba River east of Whiskey Flat and lives with his wife, Letu, and their sons, Paul, 11, and William, 9, in a 16-by-16-foot, one-room house.

They have an outdoor privy and no running water — a far cry from Whipple's earlier days, which included an offer of a seat on Wall Street and ownership

of a book distributorship in Fresno.

HE CHUCKED it all for prospecting and till now, a pretty struggling existence. His wife teaches and tutors school children to augment the family's meager prospecting income, which Whipple concedes hasn't been good. They also have a grand piano housed be-

neath a shelter built out from their modest one-room home, where Mrs. Whipple teaches her sons music.

Whipple said he once sold a nugget weighing 1-20th of ounce to a tourist for \$50.

"That puts the price of gold at \$1,000 an ounce," he said. "So you tell me what the price of gold is."

Although his prospecting has not made him rich, Whipple said he'll continue to pan the rapids of the Yuba River — just to live the type of life he chose.

"THE LUST for gold is still there, but it diminishes as we get used to the wilderness," he said.

Translated, that means he hasn't given up hope of a second California gold rush. Dreams die hard.

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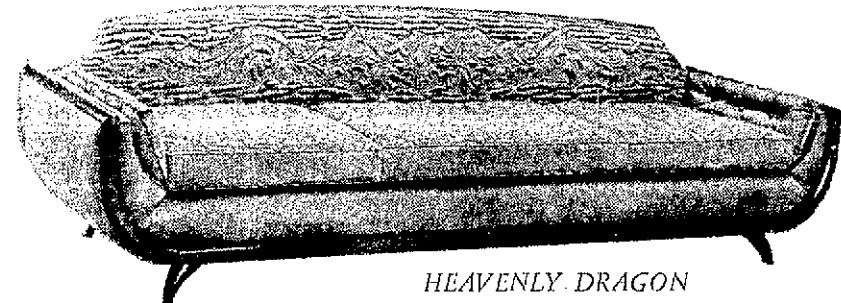
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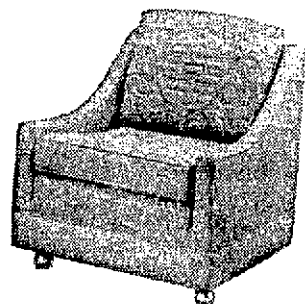
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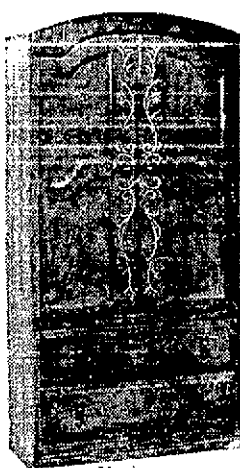
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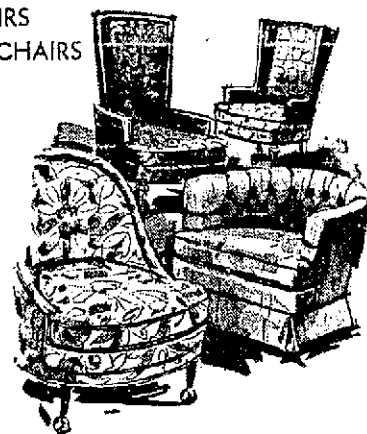
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- 139.95 MODERN WALNUT BUNK BEDS ..... 77.95
- 69.95 ADVENTURELAND DARK OAK TWIN BEDS, EACH ..... 40.00

DECORATOR ACCENT CHAIRS ROCKERS—CLUB CHAIRS

One of a kind discontinued loose pillow back club chairs. Slightly shop-worn sample chairs. Recliner in fabric and plastic. One only recliner. Imported wood frame Italian chairs.

WE WANT TO CLEAN HOUSE TODAY! So these 99.95 — 189.95 Values are



YOUR CHOICE

67<sup>50</sup>

SALE STARTS TODAY, SUNDAY 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

WE'RE OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 9 MON. THRU FRI. We Will Be Closed This Thurs., Memorial Day

ARTIFICIAL PLANTS AND TREES — AS IS  
From 48" to 66" tall 19.95 to 59.95 values—5.00 to 20.00  
199.50 22"x66" OVAL GOLD LEAF UNDER GLASS COFFEE TABLE ..... 99.95  
89.55-129.50 FRUITWOOD AND PECAN COMMODOES, LAMP TABLES in Spanish and rural French ..... Your Choice 57.95  
189.50 42-INCH ROUND PERLOTTO MARBLE TOP COFFEE TABLE ..... 67.95  
319.50 THOMASVILLE RED HIGH BOOKCASE ..... 175.95  
899.50 VIZCUYA 72" SPANISH OAK GLASS ENCLOSED BREAKFRONT 537.95  
59.95 KING SIZE BEDSPREADS. Display samples ..... 19.95  
59.95 ROUND MODERN LAMP TABLE ..... 23.95  
129.95 MEXICAN ANTIQUE YELLOW LIFT-TOP SECRETARY ..... 74.95  
59.95 SPANISH OVERSIZE DECORATOR LAMPS to 50 inches tall ..... 27.95

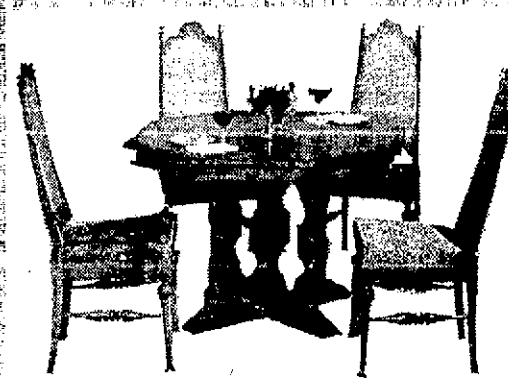
SOFAS — SECTIONALS — SLEEPERS

- 174-FOOT DOWN FILLED LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA. All hand tied spring base. Gold and olive Mediterranean fabric. 649.50 value.....497.50
- 100 HIGHER MEDITERRANEAN SCULPTURED VELVET SOFA. Antique gold pattern, in a plush, shimmering cushions. 459.95 value ..... 348.95
- SPANISH SOFA AND LOVE SEAT. Antique dark oak finish. Carved arms, sculptured on pillows, pattern. Olive, charcoal and gold quilted fabric. 489.50 value ..... 347.95
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL EIGHT-FOOT SOFA. Trimmed in antique. Cherry frame. Tilted back. Antique gold fabric. 329.50 value ..... 237.95
- SPANISH QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER. Pecan finish arms. Spanish gold and red quilted fabric. Luxurious queen size mattress included. 399.50 value..... 275.
- SEALY POSTUREPEDIA SLEEPER. Heavy quilted blue tweed fabric. 279.50 value ..... 219.95
- TUXEDO SQUARE SECTIONAL. Down filled cushions takes corner 102 inches by 83". Spanish gold velvet chenille. 899.50 value.....587.50
- BLACK NAUGAHYDE NINEY INCH SOFA. Attached pillows, unusually comfortable. 279.50 value ..... 199.95
- LOOSE PILLOW LOVESEAT. Olive Spanish quilted fabric. Deep plush cushions. 249.95 value ..... 164.95
- EIGHT FOOT OLIVE AND WOOD CARPETRY. Quilted in a pillow by 1 sofa. 279.50 value ..... 219.95
- SPANISH 2 FOOT VELVET SOFA. Antique pevan finished wood frame. 369.95 value ..... 249.95

KING SIZE BEDROOM SETS

- VISCAYA BY AMERICAN OF MARTINSVILLE. Heavy carved oak Spanish King size headboard. Large dresser. Mirror. Two commodes and chest on chest. 1279.95 Value ..... 967.95
- ALQUEZAR BY THOMASVILLE. King size antique parchment and olive finish oak King size headboard. Two drawer dresser, framed mirror, two commodes. 769.95 Value ..... 537.95
- KING SIZE ITALIAN HEADBOARD. Oversize nine-drawer dresser. Large plate glass mirror. Two 2-drawer commodes. All in Palatina Cherry. 539.50 Value ..... 357.95
- MODERN WALNUT PLASTIC TOPPED NINE-DRAWER DRESSER. mirror. Kingsize headboard, 2 commodes. 199.95 Value.....147.95
- ALL ANTIQUE GOLD KINGSIZE HEADBOARD, seventy-two inch nine-drawer dresser, framed mirror, two oversize commodes. 329.95 Value.....224.95
- MODERN DARK PECAN TRIPLE DRESSER, mirror, Kingsize headboard, two commodes. All with genuine formica tops. 439.50 Value.....319.95
- MAGNIFICENT VIENNESE OVERSIZE DRESSER, carved mirror, Kingsize headboard, two commodes. Old World elegance in fine cherry. 829.95 Value ..... 597.50
- GRANDIOSO BY THOMASVILLE. Authentic Spanish. Deeply carved King size headboard, seventy-five inch dresser, matching mirror plus two commodes. All in made in Italy oak. 819.50 Value ..... 649.50
- LOCAL POINT MODERN LIGHT PECAN SET BY STANLEY with many quality features. Triple dresser, Mirror, King size headboard, two 4-drawer commodes. Dining table and seat. 649.50 Value ..... 504.95

ALL FLOOR SAMPLE BEDDING BY SIMMONS—SERTA—SEALY DISCOUNTS TO 40%



DINING ROOM SAMPLES

- MODERN 6 PIECE SET Walnut formica top, rectangular table, four side and 1 arm chair. 329.50 VALUE ..... 174<sup>95</sup>
- FRENCH PROVINCIAL ANTIQUE WHITE OVAL TABLE Plus 4 high cane back chairs 519.50 VALUE ..... 297<sup>95</sup>
- LOW WALNUT MODERN BUFFET 54 inches wide 179.50 VALUE ..... 87<sup>50</sup>
- Tour-Navarra by Stanley. Spanish rectangular trellis-extension table plus 4 chairs. All in pale finished pevan. 449.95 VALUE ..... 269<sup>95</sup>

1235 and 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

PHONE HE 7-3593

SHOP MON. thru FRI., 10 A.M.-9 P.M.—SAT., 9-5:30; SUN., 11-5





**Men's Perma-Prest® Knit Shirts**

Regular \$3.99

**2 FOR \$5**

Men's action knit shirts in plain and ribbed style. 8 great colors to choose from, men's sizes. Men's Furnishings Dept.



**SAVE 21% to 37%!  
Boys' Shorts or Shirts**

Reg. \$1.59 to \$1.99

**4 for \$5**

Choose the Perma-Prest® no-iron shorts or striped crew-neck knit shirt. In great colors. Boys' 6-12. Boys' Wear Dept.



**Stock Up Now For Summer Days!  
Tots' Playwear**

YOUR CHOICE

**88¢ Ea.**

Choose from sunsuits for toddlers and infants, girls' short sets or boys' and girls' boxer shorts. 100% cotton seersucker.

Children's-Infants' Dept.

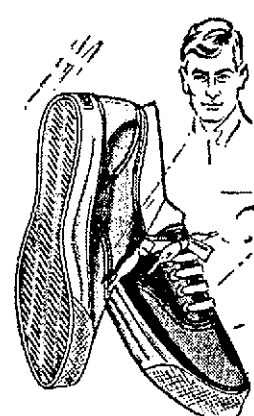


**Sears**

SALE STARTS MONDAY, MAY 27th!  
Prices Effective Thru Wed., May 29th!  
Quantities Are Limited . . . Shop Early!

*Pre-Memorial Day*

**SALE**

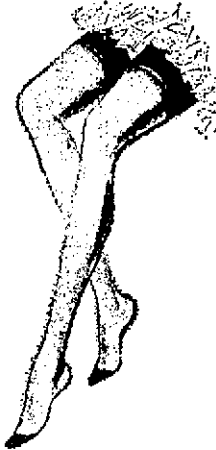


**SAVE 20%!  
Men's Fabric Deck Shoes**

Regular \$4.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**

Rugged cotton duck uppers and pure gum rubber outsole. Choose navy or green. Also in boys' and youths' sizes. Shoe Dept.



**First Quality Mesh Knit Sheer Nylons**

Exceptional Value!

**3 PRS. 99¢**

Seamless with nude heel. Popular sunset and coffee plus fashion's favorite pastels. Sizes 8½ thru 11. Hosiery Dept.

**SAVE 27% on Regular 89¢ Elastic Leg Briefs**

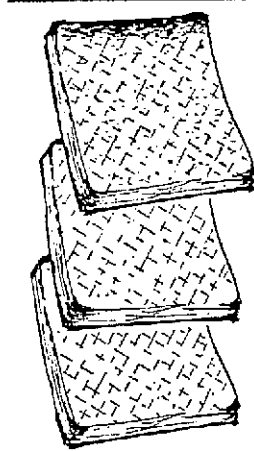
Smooth-fitting in finest Celanese® acetate for long wear. White only. Regular sizes 3-7.

**65¢**

Regular \$1.19 Brief sizes 8-11 **85¢**

\$1.25 Band Leg Panty, Regular 5-6-7, white	<b>95¢</b>
\$1.39 Band Leg Panty, X-size 8 to 11, white	<b>1 05</b>
Flare Leg Panty \$1.25 X-size 8 to 11, Regular 5-6-7, white	<b>95¢</b>
99¢ Band Leg Brief, Regular 4 to 7, white	<b>65¢</b>
\$1.19 Band Leg Brief, X-size 8-9, white	<b>85¢</b>

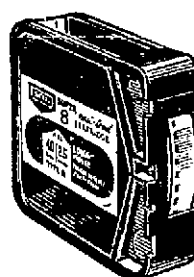
Lingerie Dept.



**SAVE 27%!  
69¢ Replacement Cooler Pads**

15x22 Inch  
**50¢**

Aspen fiber encased in gauze.  
\$1.19, 24x36 in. 99¢  
\$1.19, 28x32 in. 99¢  
\$1.19, 28x34 in. 99¢  
\$1.39, 31x37 in. 1.09  
Plumbing-Heating Dept.



**SAVE 10%!  
Sears Super-8 Movie Film**

Regular \$3.19

**288**

Easi-load, 50 ft. of 8mm ASA 40 indoor film. Fits most cameras. Processed! \$2.38 Color Film, 8mm 1.99  
Camera Dept.

**SAVE \$5! Sleeping Bags**

Regular \$17.99

**12<sup>99</sup>** Std. Warm-Nite

Proportioned for perfect fit in standard or tall lengths. Warm-nite rating for above 50° and cool for 20° to 50°. Fully machine washable. Handy carrying case included.

\$18.99 Tall Warm-Nite	<b>13.99</b>
\$18.99 Standard Cool-Nite	<b>14.99</b>
\$19.99 Tall Cool-Nite	<b>15.99</b>

\$7.99 Folding Aluminum Cots **6<sup>99</sup>**

SAVE \$1!  
Fold compactly for easy storage. Durable yet lightweight, 72x26x14¼ inches. Sporting Goods Dept.

**NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit**

**SWIMWEAR CUT \$4 to \$8!**

Were \$8.98 to \$12.99 **1 and 2-Pc. Styles**

YOUR CHOICE **4<sup>97</sup> Ea.**

Smart inventions for the beach! 1-piece sheaths, 2-pc. styles and next-to-nothing bikinis. Eye-catching print and solid fabrics. 30 to 38. Misses' Sportswear Dept.

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge



**A Thirsty Value!  
Cotton Terry Beach Towels**

Sears Price

**2 for \$3**

Luxuriously absorbent for vacation or relaxation. In a multitude of gay patterns and colors. Fringed ends. Domestic Dept.



**Terrific Value  
Assortment of Gallon Plants**

Your Choice

**57¢-67¢-77¢**

Many varieties of your favorite greenery in 1-gal. cans. All healthy, ready-to-plant specimens. Hurry! Garden Shop (not at Sears Glendale)

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761  
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

NORWALK UN 4-7761  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

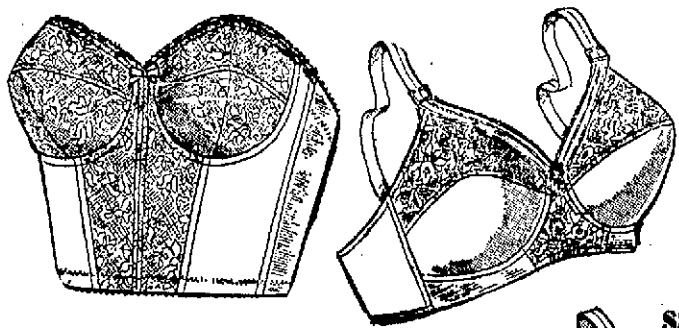
PICO WE 8-4262  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751  
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

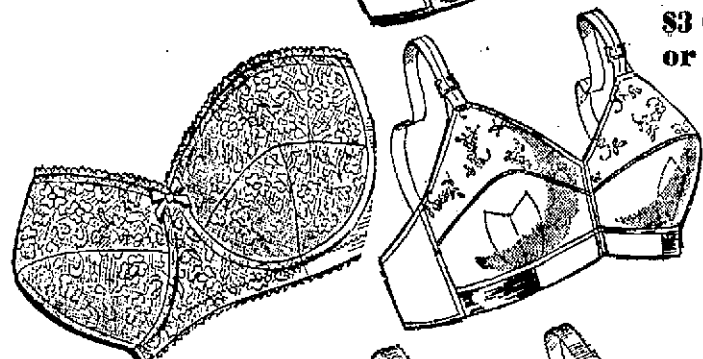
# Sears Bra Sale

SAVE 25% to 26%!



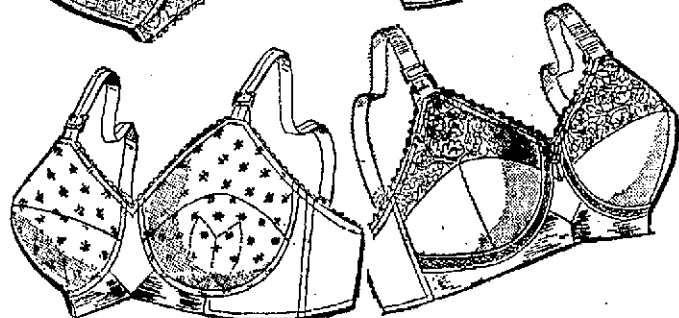
**\$4 Longline or Padded Bra**  
 Your Choice **2<sup>99</sup>**

- Longline Strapless slims you to the waist . . . 32-36A, 32-38B
- Fully Padded Bra has stretch back, sides . . . 32-36A, 32-38B



**\$3 Charmode Cordtex® or Strapless Bra**  
**2 for 4<sup>44</sup>**

- PERMA-PREST® Cordtex Bra has under cup lifts for gentle support D-Cup, Reg. \$3, Sale 2/5.44 32-44 D
- White . . . 32-42B, 32-44C
- Strapless Bra in white . . . sizes 32-36A, 32-38B



**\$2 Flattering Charmode Shapers**  
**2 for 2<sup>99</sup>**

- Choice of natural cup bra or Bandline bra
- White
- Natural . . . 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C
- Bandline . . . 32-38A, 32-40B, 32-42C



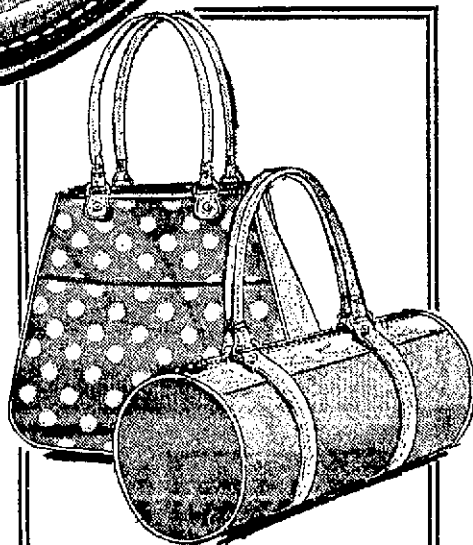
SAVE 17%! Women and Children's  
**Fun Sandals**

Regular \$2.99

**2 for \$5**

1 Pr. 2.57

- a. Children's 2-Strap Sandal in brown, red and white
- b. Brandy Rope Thong in vinyl, rope trim. Women's children's sizes
- c. Two-Knot Thong, in black, white, tan. Women's, children's sizes.
- d. Children's Open-Toe Sandal, buckles at ankle and vamp. Summer white and tan.



Roomy... Colorful...

**Beach Bags**

Low Priced!

**\$2**

- Stripes, polka dots, checks, prints and solids in 6 styles
- All with rubberized linings



Never the Slightest Wrinkle!

**Travel's a Breeze in Arnel® Jersey**

**\$9**

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

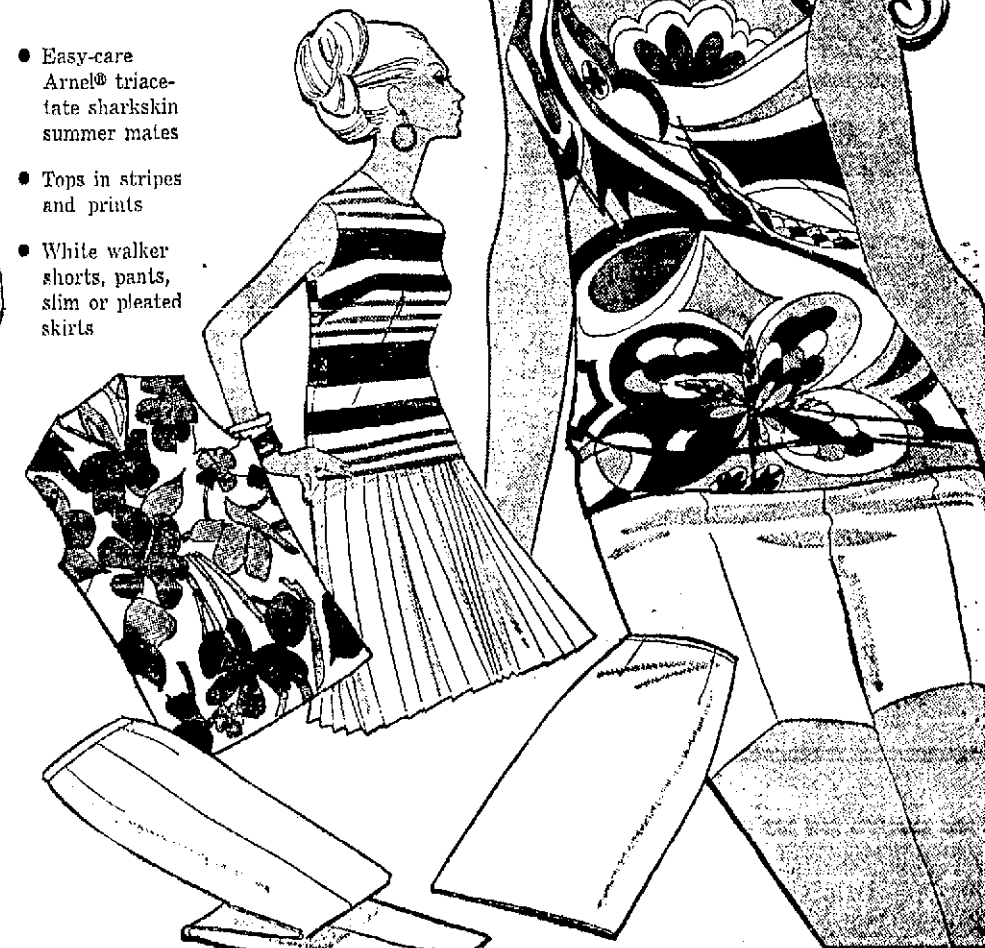
- Wonderful Arnel® triacetate jersey... just wash 'n wear...defies wrinkles
- Shifts with pretty pleats, tie waists
- 2-piece looks in attractive styles
- Plaids, stripes, solids and bright, bold prints

Team 'em Up for Date or Play!  
**Arnel® Separates**

Walker Shorts Striped Toppings Print Tops, Pants, Skirts

**2<sup>77</sup> 3<sup>77</sup> 4<sup>77</sup>**

- Easy-care Arnel® triacetate sharkskin summer mates
- Tops in stripes and prints
- White walker shorts, pants, slim or pleated skirts



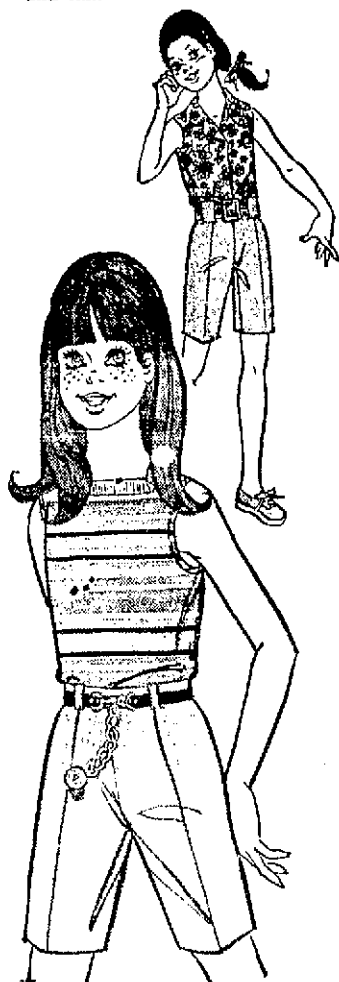
PERMA-PREST®  
**Girls' Jamaica Sets**

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Girls' Sizes

Chubby .....3.97

- Assortment of two-piece Jamaica sets
- Tops in stripes, prints and novelties
- Solid color jamaicas
- Bright fun-time colors
- Girls' Sizes T-14, Chubby 8 1/2 x 16 1/2





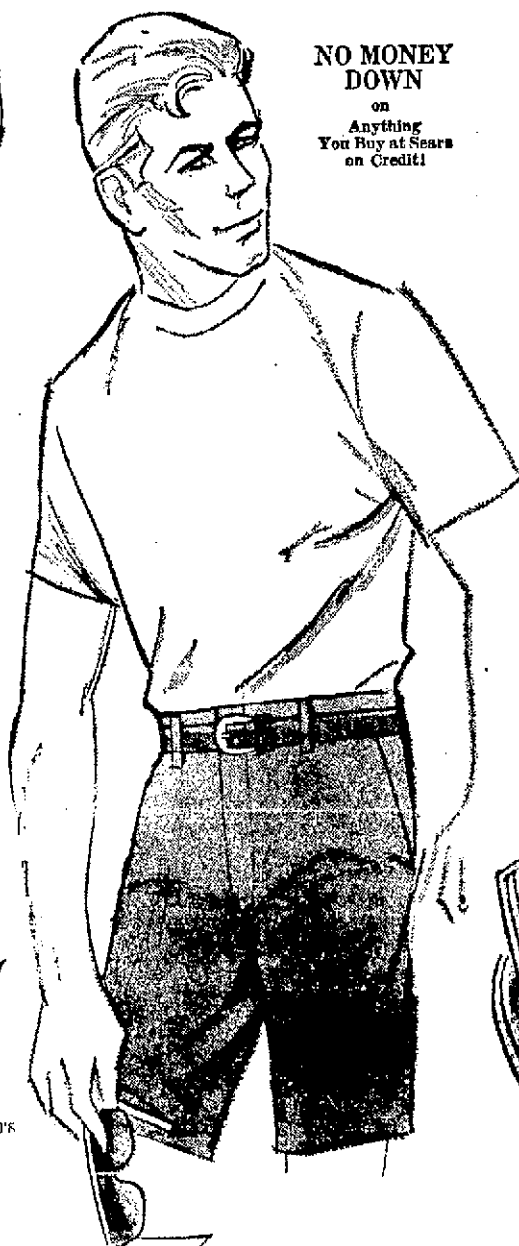
## SAVE \$5 on Sears Trend Suits

Regular  
\$42.95!

# 37<sup>88</sup>

- Fine tailoring in Dacron® polyester and wool worsted, in plaids, stripes, plains
- Models include traditional and 1 and 2-button styles
- Gray/black, blue or brown/olive colors. Ban-Rol® waistband

**NO MONEY  
DOWN**  
on  
Anything  
You Buy at Sears  
on Credit!



## Sears No-Iron PERMA-PREST® Walking Shorts

Sears Low  
Low Price!

# 2 pr. \$7

- Need no ironing when tumble dried
- Great care-free styles in wide choice of popular colors—conscious hues, solids, plaids
- Buy now and be ready for smart Summer living

## Get the Picture...



\$59.95 Easi-Load  
600 FC Camera  
Save \$10

# 49<sup>88</sup>

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Fast easy drop-in cartridge loading... shoot 12 shots in 9 seconds
- Built-in sensitive electric eye adjusts for quick sequence shots
- With leather case, protective lens cap and more. Buy now!

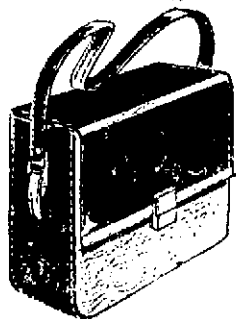
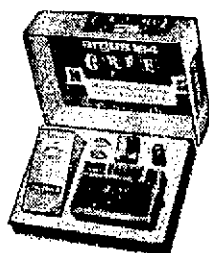
"Carefree"  
126 Cameras  
**14<sup>88</sup>**

Cartridge-type Argus cameras with 1/60-second shutter speed. Easy to use. Great value!

SAVE \$9 on \$17.95  
Polaroid Cases

# 8<sup>88</sup>

Size 4 1/4 x 12 1/2 x 8 1/4 - in. Compartment case for Polaroid 100 Series Camera.



SAVE \$7 to \$10 on Vinyl  
Covered Traveling Bags

Regular \$26.98  
**19<sup>97</sup>**

Regular \$39.98  
**29<sup>97</sup>**

- Choose the 24x20x10-in. or the 21x15x8-in.
- Fully lined, outside pocket, heavy zipper, more
- Your choice in black or brown colors... buy now!

# Sears

Tremendous Clearance... Hurry While They Last!

## Men's Assorted Socks

Remember Father.  
Father's Day Is  
Sunday, June 16th!

# 5 pr. \$2

Regular 79c 99c

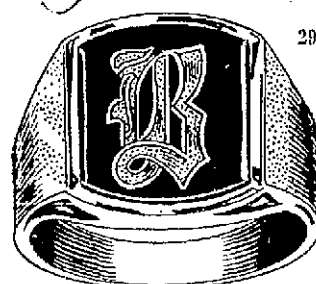
- Choose from a wide variety of styles, colors to go with today's newest combos
- Various long-wearing, comfortable fabrics
- Stock up now at this low price!
- Available in men's sizes!

## SAVE 37% on Men's Proportion Hose

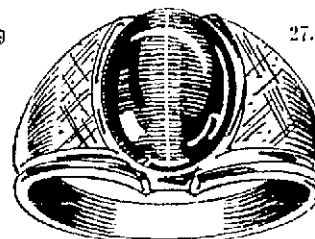
Regular \$1.59

# 3 pr. \$3

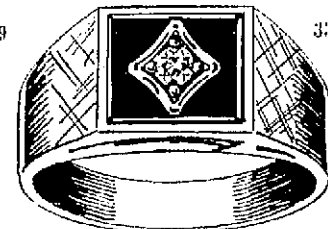
- Sears best quality, with many outstanding features
- Choice in 5 great colors
- Available in men's sizes



29.59



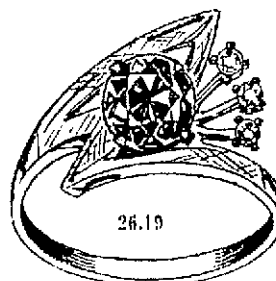
27.99



33.59



19.19



26.19

**SALE... 20% Off**

## Rings Make Great Gifts

Regular  
\$8.99 to  
\$41.99

# 7<sup>19</sup> to 33<sup>59</sup>

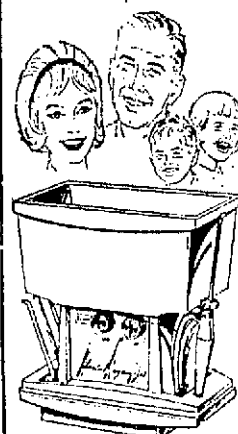
- Beautiful 10K gold rings in choice of bright, antiqued or Florentine finishes
- Choose from boys', girls', men's and women's styles in various stone settings
- Graceful quality workmanship in all
- Shop early for best selections

Rings enlarged to show detail.

SAVE \$2 on Sears \$19.95

## Aqua Jet Dental Kit

# 17<sup>88</sup>

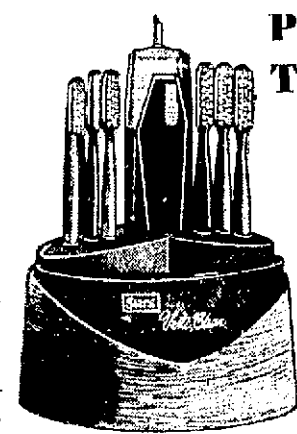


- 4 color-coded jets
- Top completely covers jets for sanitary safety
- Easy to reach, front-mounted control knobs

SAVE \$2 on Regular \$13.98

## Power Toothbrush

# 11<sup>88</sup>



- Ideal for large families
- 6 brushes color coded identification
- Cordless power handle, recharges in plastic bag

# Sears

## Silent Guard Sealant Tire

A. There is a 5-layer sealant inside the tire.

B. It is 28% heavier than the average of new car tires.

C. Its tread is 15% deeper than the average of new car tires.

D. It is 14% wider than the average of new car tires.

E. It has 44% more carcass strength than the average of new car tires.

F. The Silent Guard sealant gives better traction.

G. It has narrow, double band whitewalls.

H. It is guaranteed to wear for 40 months. If the Silent Guard sealant fails during the first 20 months, we'll replace it with a new tire.

I. If the Silent Guard sealant picks up a nail or a dozen nails, we'll repair it free!

### AUTOMATICALLY Seals Nail Punctures!

The Silent Guard Sealant is as close to being completely trouble-free as any self-sealing tire ever made. A special patented 5-layer sealant inside the tire clings to just about any nail that can get in and keeps air from getting out. Sears sealant tire just about eliminates puncture problems.

# 1/2 Price

On 2nd Tire When You Buy 1st at Regular Low Trade-in Price!

### Guaranteed 40 Months

Buy 1st Tire  
at Regular  
Trade-in  
Price of \$37,  
Get 2nd Tire  
for Only ...

# 18.50

6.50x13  
Tubeless  
Whitewalls,  
plus 2.02 Fed.  
Exc. Tax and  
Your Old Tire

All Tires Are Double Band Whitewalls

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	1/2 OFF Trade-in Price on 2nd Tire	Fed. Exc. Tax
6.50x13	\$37	18.50	2.02
7.35x14	\$40	20.00	2.41
7.75x14	\$42	21.00	2.66
8.25x14	\$44	22.00	2.82
8.55x14	\$47	23.50	3.04
8.85x14	\$50	25.00	3.25
8.15x15	\$41	22.00	2.87
8.45x15	\$47	23.50	3.04
8.85x15	\$50	25.00	3.43
9.00x15	\$53	26.50	3.34
9.15x15	\$53	26.50	3.55

NO  
MONEY  
DOWN  
on Anything  
You Buy  
at Sears  
on Credit!

FREE Allstate Tire  
Mounting  
FREE Allstate Tire  
Rotation Every  
5,000 Miles  
FREE Check of Your  
Wheel Alignment

Now Available at Sears...  
Steel Cord Radial Tires  
Ask Your Sears Tire Salesman  
About Them.

**SILENT GUARD AND SILENT GUARD  
SEALANT 40-MONTH GUARANTEE**  
**TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE**  
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazard or defects in material or workmanship.  
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire replace it at no charge. If failure occurs during first 20 months, if tire fails after this period, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.  
**TREAD WEAR-OUT GUARANTEE**  
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
For How Long: 40 Months.  
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire replace it, charge current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:  
Silent Guard — 20% Silent Guard Sealant — 30%

### SAVE \$250! Beefy 45-HP Outboard Motor

Regular  
\$775

# \$525

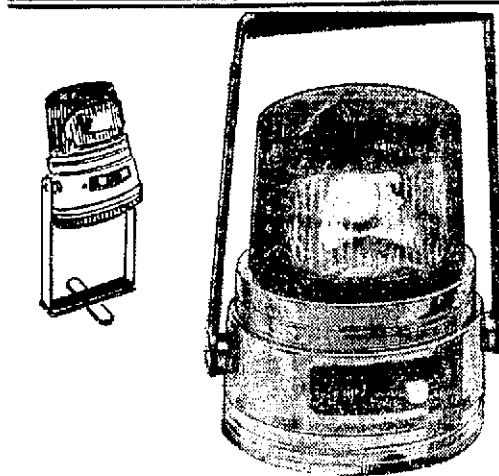
- For lightning-fast takeoffs and sustained high-speed cruising... for any water sport!
- Superior handling from lower, offset unit
- Auto-Bail pumps 300 gal. per minute. Surface gap plugs perform better and last longer
- Regular leg model for 15-in. transom

### SAVE \$50! Big 7.5-HP Boat Motor

Regular \$299

# \$249

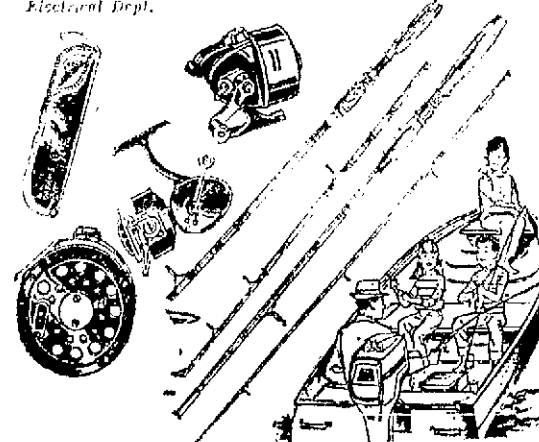
- Easy-to-operate manual starting. Remote gas tank
- New high output magneto for quick starts, low trolling speeds. Stern light, blinker
- Weighs only 46 pounds



### Reflexcope Blinker

Flashing warning light for extra safety! Separate on-off button for red and clear beams. Carrying handle. Uses 2 batteries. Electric Dept.

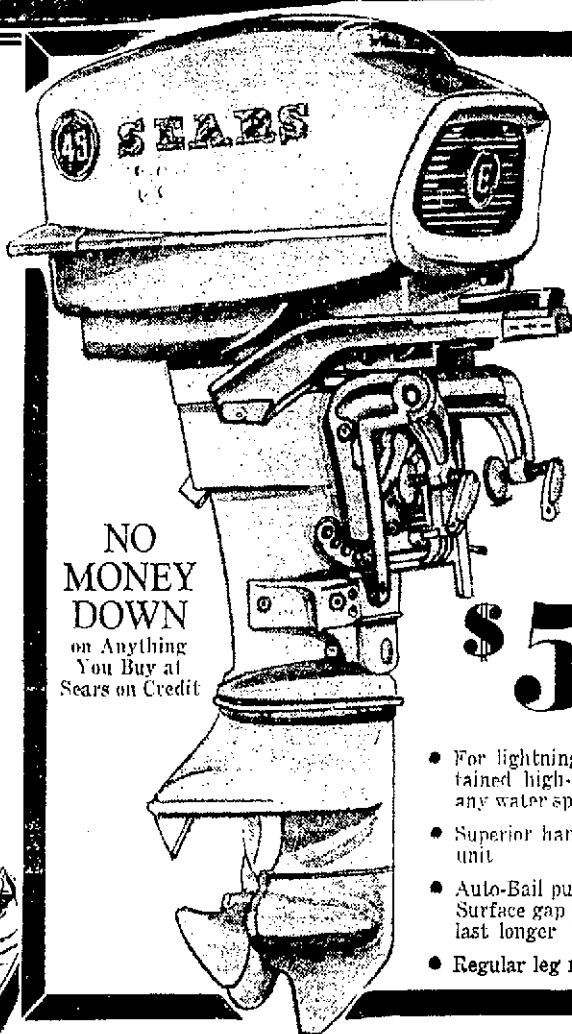
# 99¢



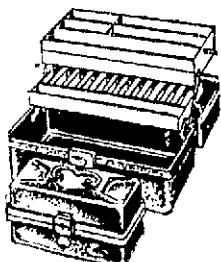
### Fishing Rods and Reels

\$6.99 Reels Your Choice **4.99** \$12.99 Rods Your Choice **9.99**

Choose spinning reel with adjustable drag, folding handle, spin casting reel or fly casting reel with cast aluminum frames. 5-pc. spin casting or spin casting pack rods. Both with light-action rods of tubular fiberglass and with vinyl carrying case.

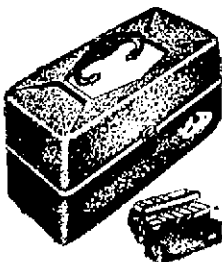


NO  
MONEY  
DOWN  
on Anything  
You Buy at  
Sears on Credit



Regular \$5.99  
Tackle Box  
**4.97**

Made of high-impact styrene. Cantilever action molded trays. Rustproof hardware.



Regular \$3.49  
Tackle Box  
**2.88**

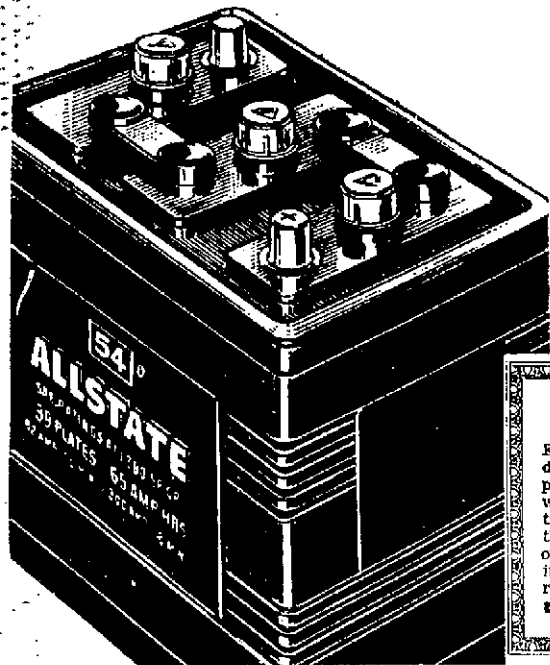
2 cantilever action, 16 section molded trays. High-impact styrene. Light weight.



CHARGE  
YOUR  
PURCHASES  
on Sears  
Revolving Charge



## Why Risk Costly Battery Failures? Get Quicker, Surer Starts with Sears Allstate Batteries



6-VOLT  
12-Month Guarantee

**6.99**

No. 44 With Trade-In

12-VOLT  
18-Month Guarantee

**9.99**

No. 62 With Trade-In

### GUARANTEED

Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership based on the regular price, less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

## INSTALLED Mufflers

5 Ways Guarantee

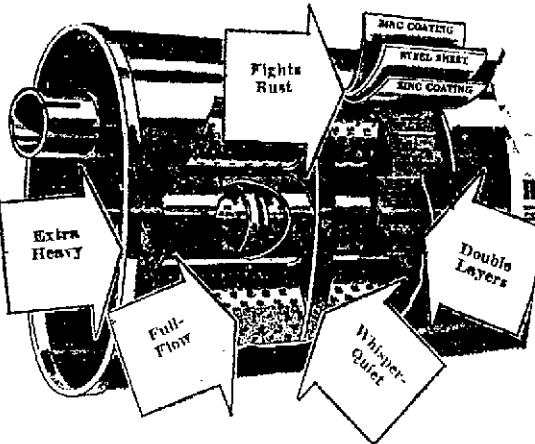
1. Workmanship  
2. Material  
3. Rust-out  
4. Blow-out  
5. Wear-out

**10.88** Each Installed

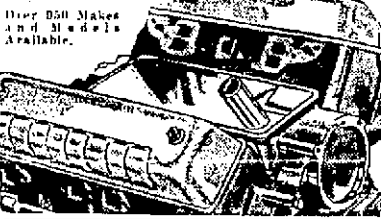
Fit These Cars:

'65-'66 Ford  
'65-'66 Rambler  
'64-'65 Chevy  
'64-'65 Chevy II  
'65-'66 Plymouth  
'65-'66 Dodge  
'65-'66 Chrysler  
'65-'66 Comet  
'65-'66 Falcon  
'65-'66 Pontiac  
'65-'66 Corvair  
'65-'66 Valiant

**MUFFLER GUARANTEE**  
If muffler fails due to defect in materials or workmanship or blow-out, rust-out or wear-out, while original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler, charging only for brackets and bolts, if needed.



## Remanufactured Engines



**ENGINE GUARANTEE**  
If any part fails due to defects in materials or workmanship... during first 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor charge will be prorated based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater, representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

More New Parts in Every Remanufactured Complete Engine

- All New Water Pumps
- All New Rocker Shafts
- All New Timing Chains
- All New Timing Gears
- All New Main Bearings
- All New Rod Bearings
- All New Hydraulic Lifters
- All New Bushings
- All New Seal Gaskets
- All New Exhaust Valves
- All New Intake Valves
- All New Valve Springs
- All New Pistons
- All New Chrome Type Rings

Expert Installation Available

This Coupon Worth

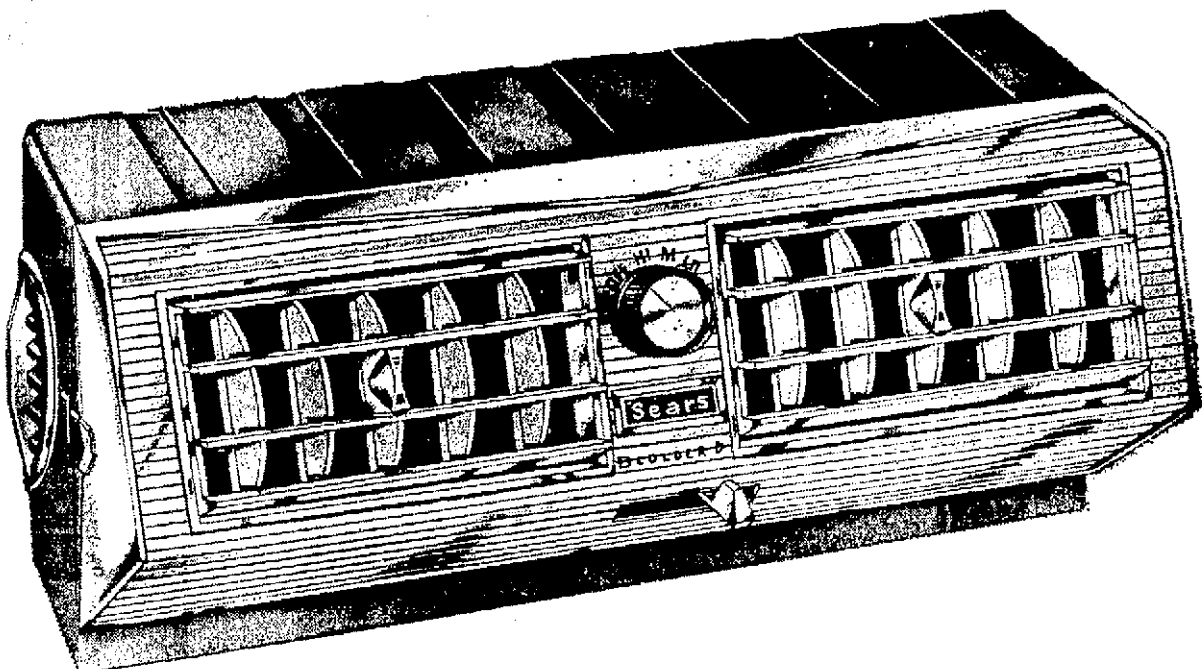
**\$25**

On Purchase of Any Complete 6 or 8 Cylinder Engine Installed  
Offer Expires Wednesday, 5-29-68  
1 Coupon Per Person

# SAVE \$20 NOW!

Drive Cool... Arrive Relaxed with Sears

## Auto Air Conditioner

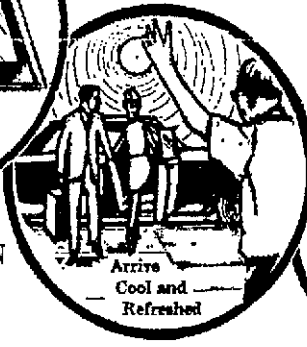


Why Fight the Heat?...  
Drive Cool, Relaxed!

Regular  
\$199.95

**179.77**

Model 5772



- Thermostat automatically maintains the temperature that you select
- Perfect air flow with three-speed control
- Two 4-way adjustable louvers allow draft-free circulation at all times
- Mounts neatly and handsomely under the dash

Expert Installation Available

## Swimming Pool SALE!



### Oval Pool and Filter

If Bought Separately \$159.90

**\$399**

21x12x4-ft. pool with redwood sun decks vinyl liner. Finest 9 sq. ft. Diatomaceous filter.

\$530.00, 24x12x4 Oval Pool with 95 ft. filter.....\$459

\$739.00, 31x16x4 Oval Pool and 24 sq. ft. filter.....\$679

### 15-Ft. Pool and Filter

Round 48-in. deep pool with sun deck. Galvanized and enameled steel frame, vinyl liner. With 9 sq. ft. diatomite filter.

**249.88**

\$359.00, 18-Ft. Pool and Filter.....\$319

### Swimming Pool Supplies

48" Pool Ladder.....\$2.95

Hand Skimmer.....3.99

Water Test Kit.....2.99

\$9.99 Telescoping Handle adjusts 4 to 12-ft.....7.88

\$12.95 Suction Vacuum Cleaner Kit.....10.88

\$1.19 Chlorine Tablets 5-lbs in plastic jar.....3.33

Qt. Jar Algistat.....2.99

Underwater Patch

## Sears Pre-Summer Buy!

SAVE  
**\$10**



### Gym Set, Tree House

- 2 1/2 inch steel tubing for added strength and safety
- Tree house with vinyl-coated roof, 6-ft. slide
- Porch-type lawn swing holds 4 passengers. • 2 swings, glide ride.

Regular \$59.95

SAVE \$10!

**49.88**



### \$7.66 Slip 'n Slide

Hot weather fun for the kids!... SAVE 10%

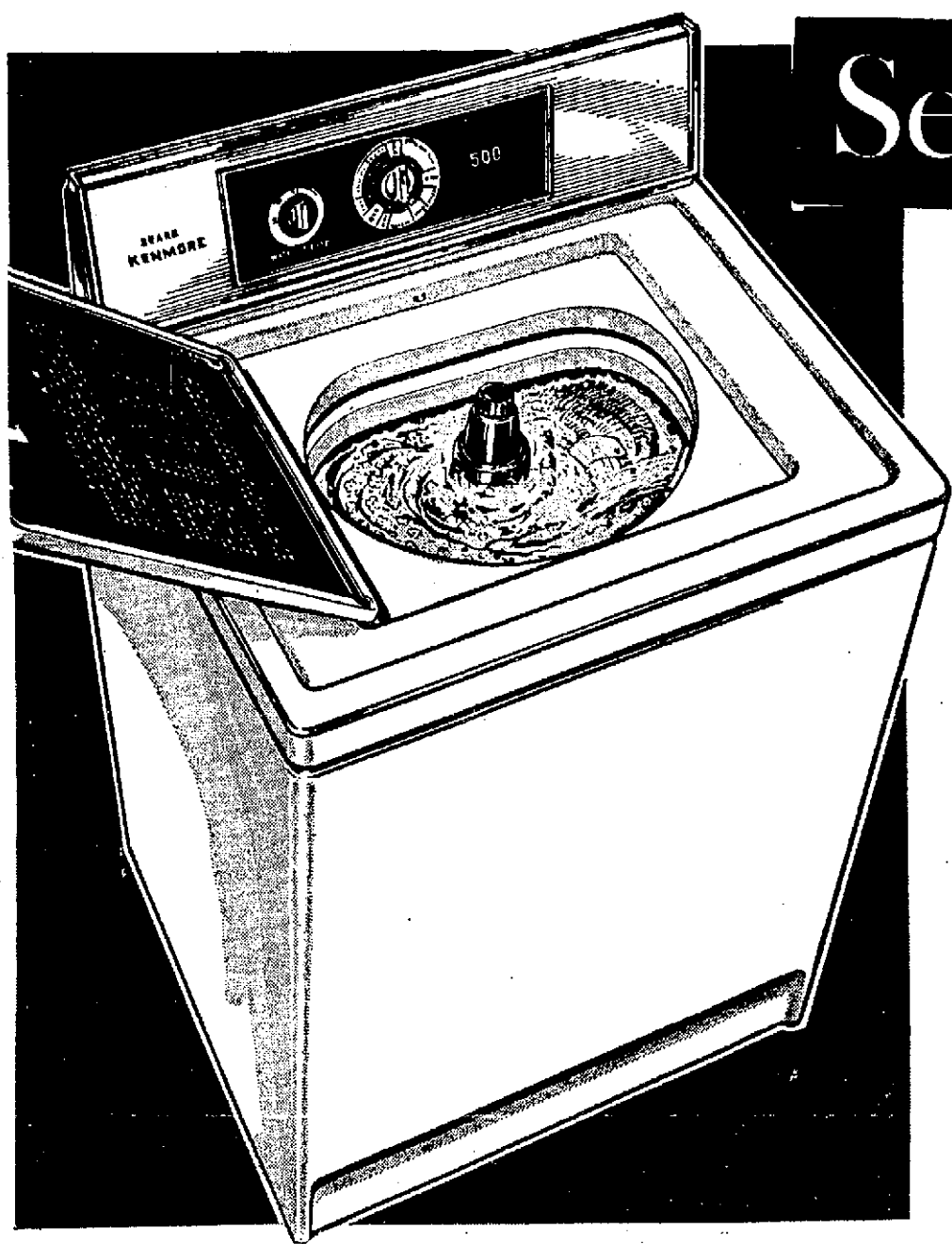
Hook up to garden hose, turn on trickle of water, then just run and slide on cushion film of water.

**6.87**

### \$15.88 Steel Wall Pool

Deluxe 8-ft.x20-in pool with corrugated steel side walls. Heavy gauge vinyl liner with drain. Patch kit.

**11.88**



# Sears

## Automatic Washers

- Cycles for regular, delicate and Permanent-Press clothes
  - Two speeds . . . vigorous and gentle action
  - Cool-down during Permanent-Press cycle prevents spin-set wrinkles
  - Porcelain finish top, lid, wash basket
- Model 28510

Sears Low, Low Price

### \$178

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

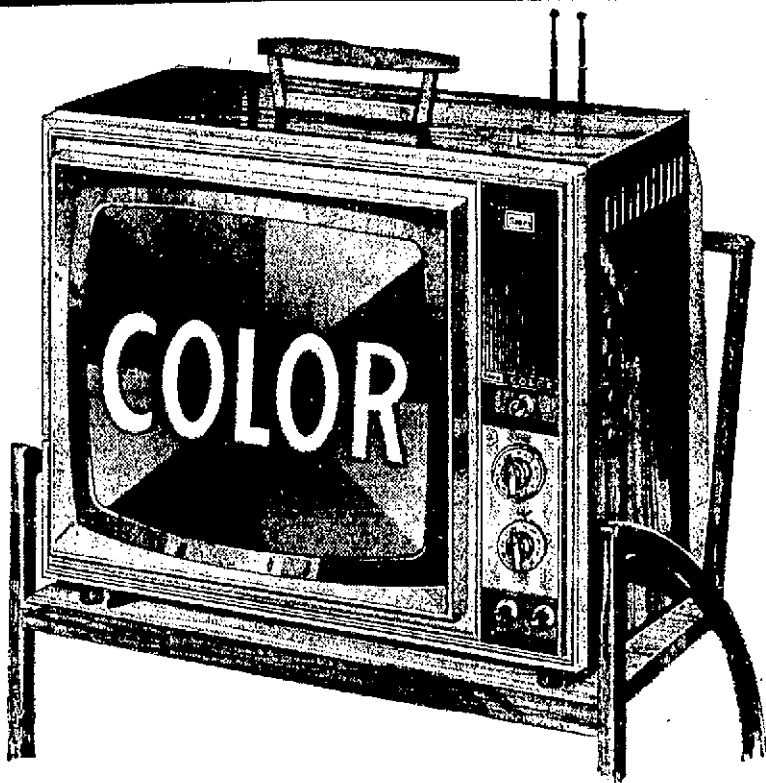
## SAVE \$30 on Sears 18-inch COLOR TV with Table

Separately \$379.90

### 349<sup>88</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Solid state, with 18-in. rectangular tinted picture tube
  - 170 square inch viewable area
  - VHF memory-fine tuning
  - Walnut grained vinyl covered cabinet. With TV table
- Model #8166



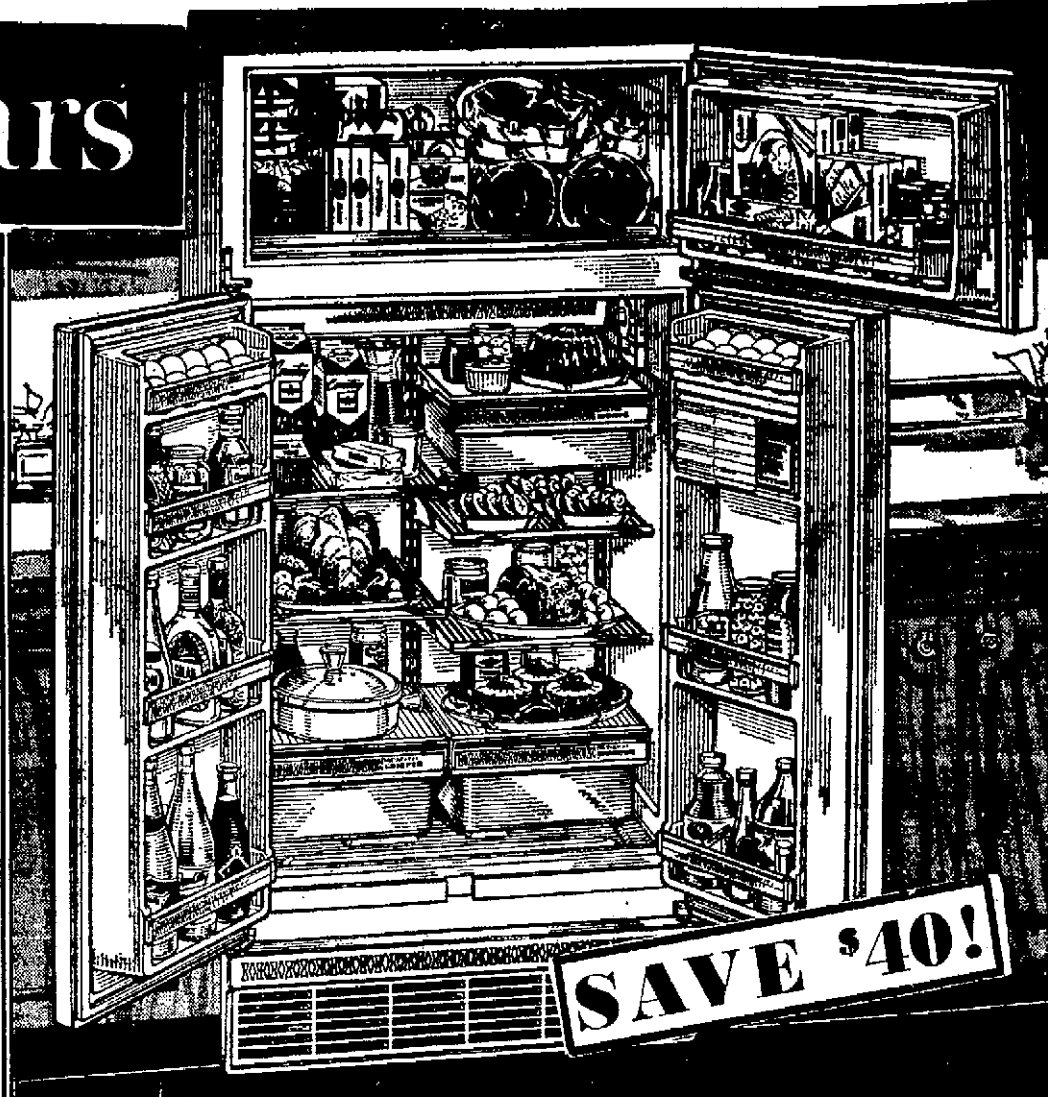
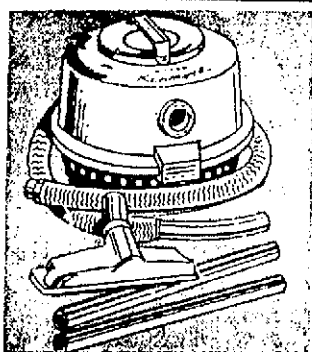
## Your Choice of Kenmore Vacuum Cleaners

Your  
Choice!

### \$19

Canister Vacuum Cleaner . . . features combination floor and rug brush. 72-in. plastic hose and toggle switch. Terrific at this price! Model 2920.

Lightweight Vacuum Cleaner . . . features extra wide 6-inch brush that makes cleaning close to wall and in corners sure and simple. Hurry while they last! Model 6311.



## 16 Cu. Ft. Sears Coldspot Refrigerators-Freezers

- 16 Cu. Ft.\* refrigerator-freezer has 4 adjustable half shelves, 2 Spacemaster crispers and Space-master meat keeper

- White, Avocado, Copptone

- All-Frostless refrigeration . . . never needs defrosting . . . outstanding at this low price!

Model 68670 \*Net food storage capacity

Regular \$359.95

### 319<sup>88</sup>

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Appliances Backed By . . .  
SERVICE THE DAY YOU WANT IT Assured  
by the most respected Service Organization  
Anywhere . . . Sears Nationwide Expert Service.

Major Appliances Also  
Available at Sears  
Appliance Stores!

## Selection of Sears Coolers

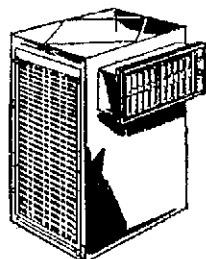
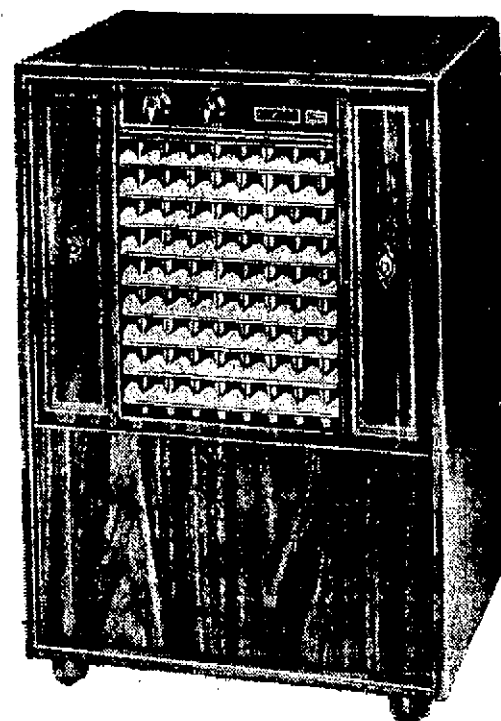
SAVE \$5 Now!

## Deluxe Sears Console Cooler

Regular \$64.95!

### 59<sup>88</sup>

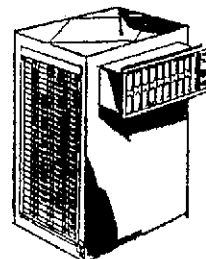
- Big 860 CFM capacity, 3-speed motor
- Cools up to 400 square feet easily
- All-directional grill allows perfect air circulation for cooler living
- Handy 4-position switch flexibility
- Beautiful furniture styling . . . Model 6143



4000 CFM  
Window Coolers

Low Priced **88<sup>88</sup>**

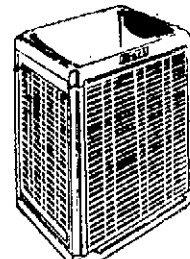
Efficient 1.3-HP motor with new blower-wheel fan. Keep cool. Model 6191



\$119.95 Deluxe  
Window Coolers

SAVE \$11 **108<sup>88</sup>**

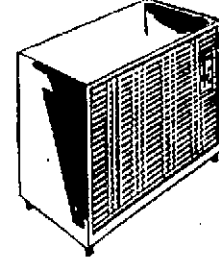
Reliable 1.3-HP motor. 4100 cu. ft. air per minute. Two-speed versatility.



Bottom-Discharging  
Two-Speed Coolers

Sears Price **159<sup>95</sup>**

Develops 1/2 HP with 4700 CFM. Galvanized to prevent rust. Model #6187



Single Speed  
Portable Coolers

Big Value! **19<sup>88</sup>**

Direct-drive blower yields 300 CFM to cool 75 to 100 sq. ft. Duo-tone green.



**SAVE 15% to 42%  
on Redi-Stick  
or Vinyl Tiles**



**A. 7c Vinyl Asbestos Tiles**

Choose from 7 distinctive patterns in a host of delicate colors.

b. 9c, 9x9-in. .... 8c  
c. 10c, 12x12-in. .... 17c  
d.e.f.g. 21c, 12x12-in. .... 18c

**4c**  
each

**H. 17c Solid Vinyl Tiles**

Durable and decorative, in 3 lovely styles. Wide selection of fashion colors.

j. 59c, 12x12-in. .... 49c  
k. 28c, 12x12-in. .... 19c

**10c**  
each

**L. 20c Redi-Stick Tiles**

Just strip and stick. It has its own adhesive! In 10 exciting patterns and many colors. 6-9 in. size.

**17c**  
each

**SAVE \$30!  
Sears  
Patio  
Covers**

Regular \$129.95

**99<sup>88</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Beautifull patio covers . . . graceful curved pan offers beauty and practicality
- With built-in gutter and decorative scroll design posts. White trim.

\$199.95 Covers,  
20x10-ft. .... 149.88



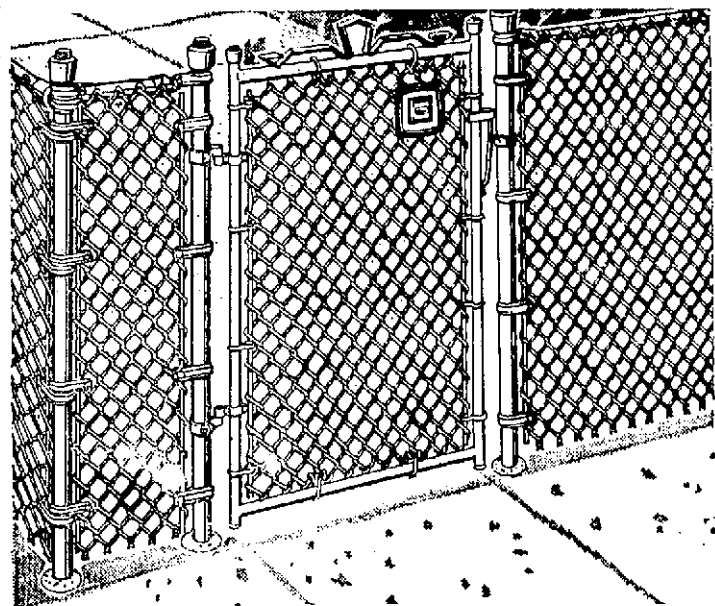
**PHONE SEARS TODAY  
FOR FREE ESTIMATES!**

**Let Sears Install!**

Expert Installation Available  
by Sears trained personnel. Phone Sears!

Ask for Your Free Home Improvement Idea Booklet

**Sears Chain Link Fencing**

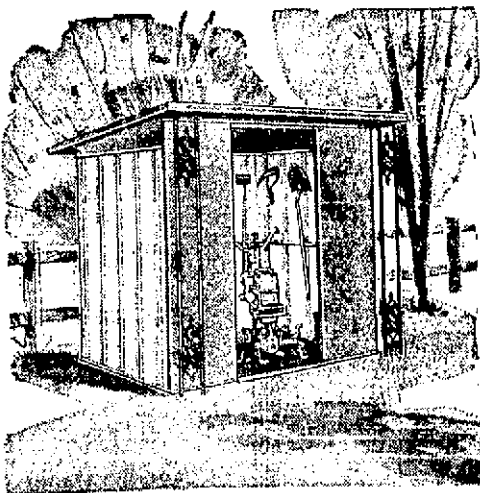


- Protect your property, children and pets with beautiful, durable fencing
- Galvanized after weaving to prevent rust
- Square gate with ornamental scrolls on top. Diamond mesh pattern

**15% off**

Materials on  
Installed Basis

NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!



**\$131<sup>95</sup> Lawn Buildings**

"The Gardener" . . . a big 7x5-ft. size to give you 216 cu. ft. storage area.

Reg. \$179.95 . . . 139.88  
Lawn Building 8x6

**97<sup>88</sup>**

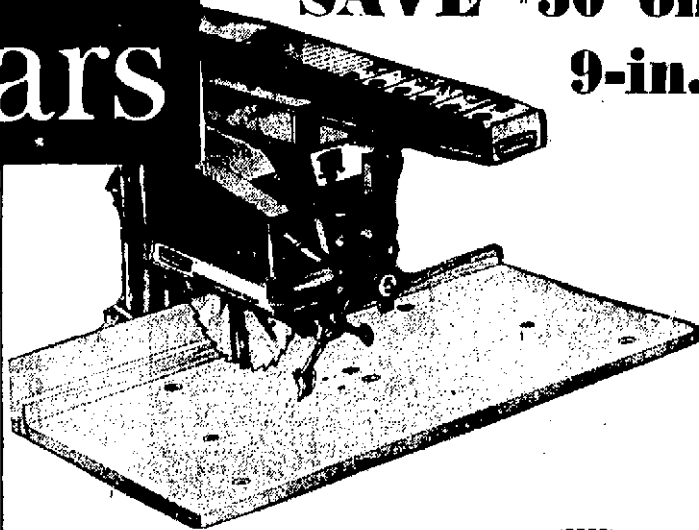
**\$3.99 Canadian  
Peat Moss**

**2<sup>97</sup>**

Big 4 cu. ft. bag . . . ideal for mulching, prevents weed growth. Great!  
Not at Glendale store



**SAVE \$50 on Craftsmen  
9-in. Radial Saw**  
**\$119**



NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

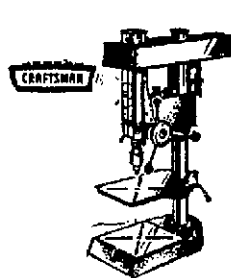
- Lightweight saw with the accuracy and ruggedness needed for professional use
- Color-coded controls for fast, accurate set-ups. Full 3/8-in. arbor
- Takes standard accessories

**\$139.95, 15 1/2-in.  
Drill Press**

SAVE \$30!

**\$109**

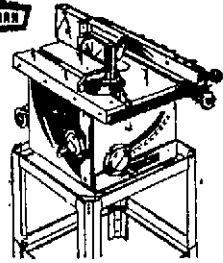
- Full 6-in. spindle travel with strong coil spring quill return. Safe-lock chuck
- 9-speed operation



**SAVE \$56 on  
Saw Combo**  
Separately \$225.11

**\$169**

- 10-in. saw combination, a powerful 1-HP bench saw with 26x26-inch table
- 10x27-in. bench extension. Blade guard extra



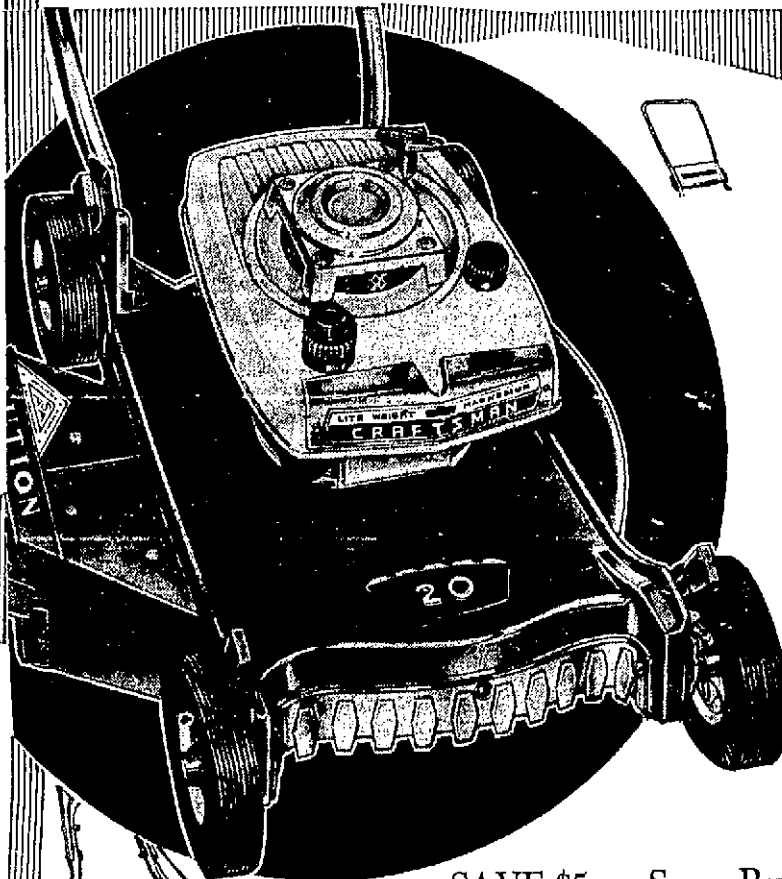
**SAVE \$20!  
Rotary  
Mowers**

Regular \$89.99

**69<sup>97</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on  
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Push-type with 20-inch cut. Easy to start
- Complete with leaf mulcher
- Outstanding buy at Sears low, low price . . . hurry!

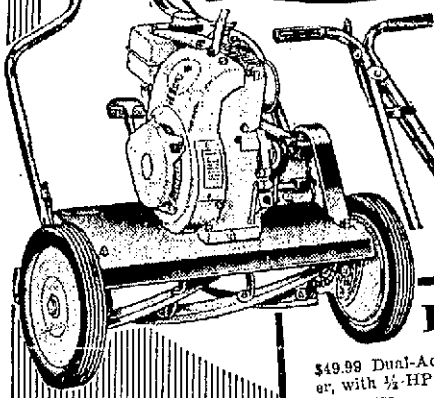


**SAVE \$5 on Sears Rugged 2-HP  
Reel Mowers**

Regular \$69.99

**64<sup>97</sup>**

- Rugged 2-HP engine with easy recoil starter
- Big 18-in. swath, 5 hardened steel blades
- Terrific at this low price!



**Electric Hand Tool Sale**

Your Choice

**39<sup>88</sup>**  
each

- \$49.99 Dual-Action Sander, with 1/2-HP motor. For heavy use.
- \$49.99 Reserve power 3/8" Drill, 3/8-HP motor, adjustable speed.
- \$58.99 Commercial Power Router, 1-HP, eye shield and more.
- \$54.99 Multi-speed Sabre Saw, 1/2-HP, automatic reserve power.
- \$19.98 Craftsman 7-in. Saw with Case, blade



**SAVE 11% to 30%!  
Assortment of Useful  
Garden Needs**

Your  
Choice!

**2<sup>22</sup>**

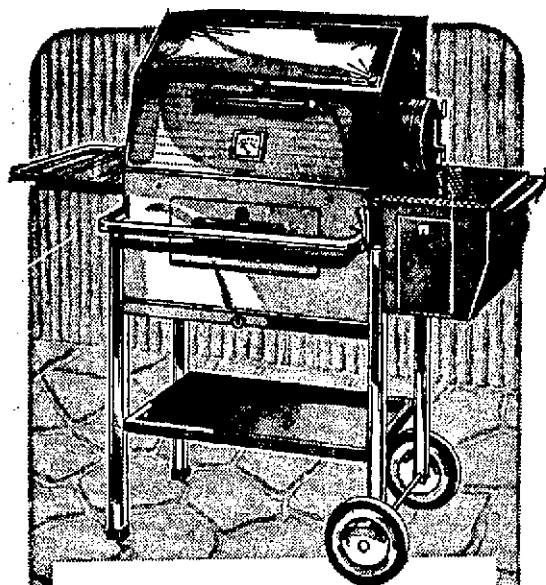
- \$2.99 Insecticide Hose Sprayer, \$2.49 Systemic Granules, 1-lb. \$3.19 General Spray, 1-pt. \$2.98 50% Malathion, 1-pt. \$2.49 Extending Cedar Trellis.

Not at Glendale store  
CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES  
on Sears Revolving Charge



# Delicious Cookouts for Summer with Sears Barbecue Grills

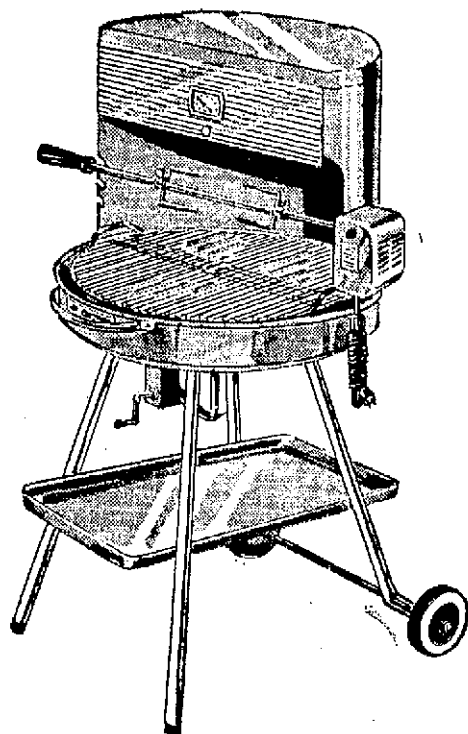
# Sears



SAVE \$5 on Big, Deluxe  
**Wagon Grills**  
Regular \$49.99  
**44<sup>99</sup>**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Features big 16x22-in. chrome grid, full view glass door, hardwood cutting board, raise and lower mechanism
- Heavy duty motor, heat indicator, heat control vents. Black-gold enamel finish



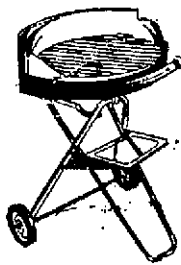
**\$22.99 Deluxe Braziers**  
SAVE \$3!  
**19<sup>99</sup>**

- With heavy duty motor, 24-inch bowl
- Heat indicator, raise and lower mechanism
- Complete with oven. Orange color
- Heavy chrome-plated grid



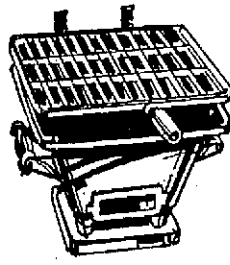
SAVE \$2 on  
**BBQ Braziers**  
Regular \$11.99 **9.99**

Heavy duty motor, with switch. 24-inch bowl, chrome plated grid, more.



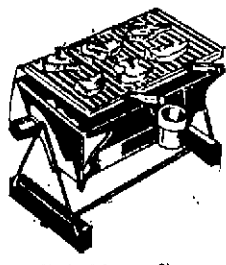
SAVE \$1.96 on  
**Folding Grills**  
Regular \$11.95 **9.99**

Folds up and pulls like a golf cart. 24-inch bowl, tool hooks, much more.



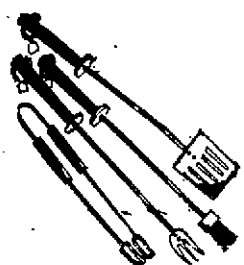
SAVE \$1 on Cast  
**Iron Hibachis**  
Regular \$5.99 **4.99**

Single adjustable hibachi, with chrome plated grid. 10 x 10-inch.



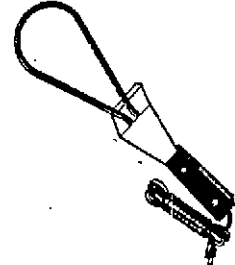
SAVE \$4 on Sears  
**10x15-in. Hibachis**  
Regular \$13.98 **9.88**

Tilts, locks into position. Adjustable chrome plated grill. Cast iron.



**\$2.99, 4-piece BBQ Tool Sets**  
Super Buy! **2.47**

Consists of fork, brush, tongs and turner. Black wood handles. Big value!



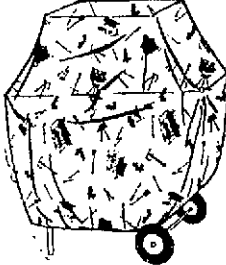
**\$1.99, 500-watt Charcoal Lighter**  
SAVE 21%! **1.57**

Lights charcoal in 5 minutes. Cadmium plated, with cool handle.



SAVE 16% on  
**Brazier Covers**  
Regular \$1.99 **1.66**

42-inch skirt, 6 gauge vinyl. For braziers with-out side shelves. A buy!



**Sears Barbecue Wagon Covers**  
Buy Now! **3.99**

Size 28x49x32-inch skirt Fits all wagon grills. Made of 6-gauge vinyl.



**Assortment Coffee Mugs**

Super Value! **3 for \$1**

- Tremendous assortment of coffee mugs in the newest designs, colors, styles from the world's market
- Hurry in and select a set at this low price



**Artificial Flowers**

Were 10c to 59c! **7c**

- Brighten your home with rich, lovely, life-like flowers... blooms have been carefully selected and copied from natural flowers and made into cheerful arrangements
- Washable, fade-resistant plastic



**5-Pc. Redwood Patio Group**

Includes 5-ft. long redwood table, 2 benches. Adjustable chaise and club chair with polyurethane foam-filled pads... yellow floral print vinyl covers, solid color yellow duck on reverse side.

**Redwood or Aluminum Patio Set**

**Your Choice!**

**5 or 6-Piece Set**

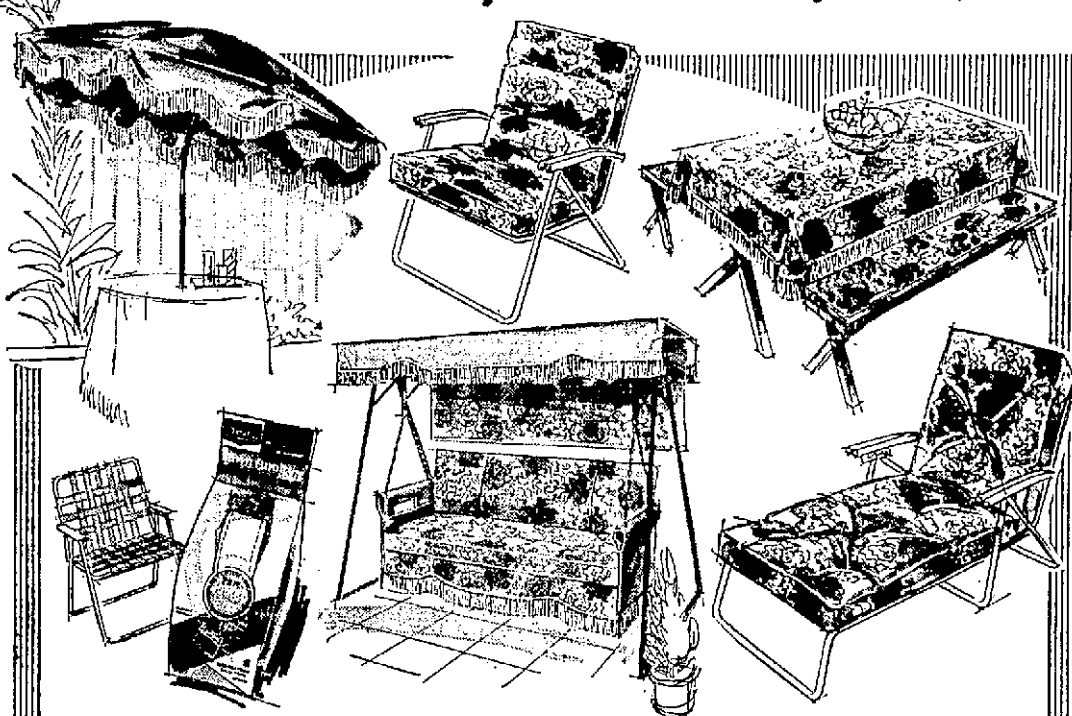
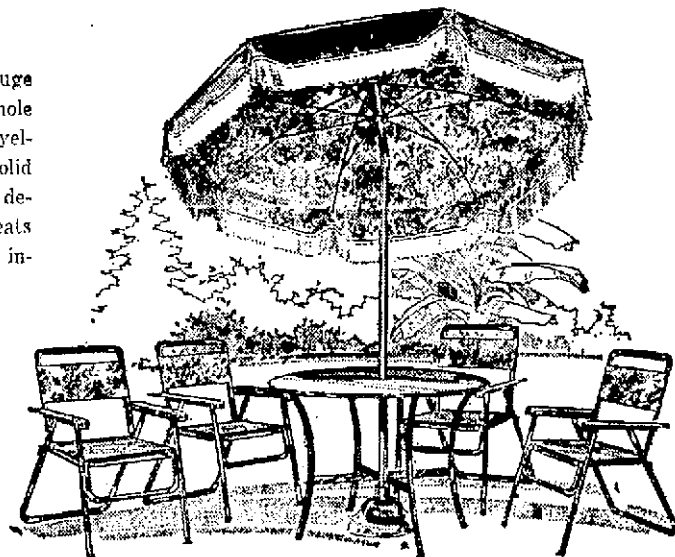
**69<sup>88</sup>**

**6-Pc. Aluminum Patio Group**

Includes 42-in. table with heavy gauge embossed aluminum top, center hole for umbrella. 7-ft. umbrella with yellow floral print vinyl interior, solid yellow exterior, 3 position tilting device, 4 folding chairs with vinyl seats and backs. (Umbrella shell not included.) **69.99**

**NO MONEY DOWN on Anything**

You Buy at Sears on Credit!



**Porch and Patio Needs!**

**\$11.98 Chaise Cushion** SAVE 23%! **8<sup>97</sup>** **\$8.98 Table Cover Set** SAVE 22%! **6<sup>97</sup>** **\$6.98 Chair Cushions** SAVE 14%! **5<sup>97</sup>**

- One-pc. tufted print chaise cushion, covered with fabric supported vinyl. Shredded polyurethane foam fill.
- Print vinyl picnic table cover with 3-in. white fringe
- Matching bench pads with elastic bands on ends
- One-piece tufted club chair cushion with fabric supported vinyl cover
- Shredded polyurethane foam fill

**\$29.98 Recover Sets** SAVE 16%! **24<sup>97</sup>** **\$15.98 Recover Sets** SAVE 18%! **12<sup>97</sup>** **\$1.98 Webbing Kits** SAVE 30%! **1<sup>97</sup>**

- Heavy gauge fabric supported vinyl swing recover set
- Trimmed with 4-in. white fringe. Zippered cushion covers
- Sturdy umbrella recover sets... for 7-ft., 8-rib umbrellas
- Double laminated vinyl on nylon. Rib clips included.
- 24 yds. of vinyl plastic webbing with instructions and everything needed to reweb two average chairs or one average chaise

**"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 521-4530  
CANOGA PARK 340-0661  
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761  
EL MONTE GI 3-3911

GLENDAL CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941  
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521  
LONG BEACH HE 5-0121

MORWALK UN 4-7761  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA MU 1-3211, EL 5-4211

PICO WE 8-4262  
POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751  
SAN FERNANDO EM 1-7121  
SANTA ANA KI 7-3371

SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711  
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PO 3-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911

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# Central District Kids Given Cruise, Picnic

Everybody talks about disadvantaged people, but few do anything about them.

But Saturday the Chamber of Commerce Air Belles took 60 third graders from low-income homes on a harbor cruise, followed by a picnic in Bixby Park.

The Air Belles — approximately 35 young women — normally serve Long Beach



AIR BELLE CONNIE GRIDDLE AND PALS  
Pauline Peoples, 8, (L) Laurie Gasque, 8, Soar  
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1968 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

BEACH COMING  
MALCOLM  
EPLEY

SUPPOSE a fellow comes home late from work smelling very much like a lady's boudoir, and when his wife demands to know how come, he tells her he got the fragrance from some Russians.

Her "Oh Yeah!" would probably sound like an Edison plant steam blow-off.

Well, that's about what happened to a certain local dock worker.

He was invited aboard that Russian research ship in the harbor. In the locker room, he noticed that his hosts occasionally went to their lockers, got out some cologne, and brushed it on their faces.

After this happened several times, he gestured (all talk was by gesture) his curiosity. Whereupon one of the Russians got a bottle, poured out a generous helping of odoriferous liquid, and rubbed it all over the American's face.

It was apparently an act of international friendship. But it later raised the devil with domestic relations.

HERE'S a poll in reverse — the pollees were asked what presidential candidates they disliked the most.

The sample was taken in a local group of 20 Naval officers. The idea grew out of a discussion of a theory that a political candidate, through overexposure, or some offending traits, can create a dislike factor that overshadows his favorable aspects.

Seven candidates were listed. Voters were asked to give three points to the candidate they disliked the most, two to the candidate rating second in dislike, and one to the candidate next in the dislike category.

Result: Kennedy 46; Wallace 23; Reagan 17; McCarthy 12; Humphrey 10; Rockefeller 8; Nixon 5.

So, with this group, Bobbie won the unpopularity contest and Nixon lost it.

That's one time when it was better to lose.

Presumably because I told Sagehorn's interesting story in this dept. a while back, I was a guest on the special tour. They even had my name on the side, along with Sagehorn's and something about retiring after 47 years.

This may have led to some confusion. I'm sure at least one spectator connected me with the retirement sign and said something like, "It's about time."

IT'S hard to save money. A bunch of local Rotarians, touring the Navy Hospital, spotted one of their fellow-members, Dr. Fritz Hertzog getting an 85-cent haircut in the hospital barber shop.

The thrifty doc paid a \$25 fine at the next Rotary meeting.

Mac Epley is on Radio KNAC (FM 10.5) at 5:50 p.m. Monday.

came up with this idea."

The 60 third graders were selected from central district schools. Principals of five elementary schools chose the children, provided the buses that were used to take them to and from their outing, and aided in supervising the project.

"We liked the idea from the start," said Dr. Robert Hart, assistant superintendent, "and I hope the Air Belles will consider more of these projects."

THE CHILDREN met at their respective schools at 8 a.m. Saturday, were bused to Pierpoint Landing, where they boarded the cruise vessel Shearwater. For most, it was the first trip on the ocean.

"Look, you guys," squealed one delighted girl, "I see a shark!"

"That's no shark," responded a wiser classmate. "That's a porpoise."

"I've never been on a boat," another girl admitted, shyly. Then she brightened. "But my daddy has. He was a sailor."

By 11 a.m., the children were again aboard the buses, headed for Bixby Park and a picnic. Besides to lunch, there were games in which each Air Belle guided two children.

The project, which fits neatly into place along with the chamber's own project of seeking jobs for hard-core unemployed — a project launched by the Nation-

(Continued on Pg. B-4, Col. 1)

## Auditorium Memorial Rites Slated

Impressive Memorial Day rites are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The Memorial Day address will be given by U.S. Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

Other speakers will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade; William E. Kummer, assistant chief of police; and Robert P. Shaw exalted ruler of Elks Lodge No. 888.

Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergy will take part with special musical selections by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

FOLLOWING Rep. Hosmer's address a Memorial service will be conducted by Harbor Vulture No. 1262, Forty & Eight, the American Legion's Honor Society.

Co-sponsors are Arthur L. Peterson Legion Post 27 and the Long Beach Police Officers Association. Fred Nessler is post commander and James L. MacDonald is LBPOA president.

Army ROTC units from Poly, Jordan and Millikan plus the Naval ROTCs at Wilson and Lakewood and the Police Department will join in presentation of the colors.

# 'DOING BEST WE CAN,' AID DIRECTOR SAYS L.B. Welfare Agency Abuses Under Fire

By CHARLES SUTTON

Early last year, a Long Beach group called Citizens for Creative Welfare put out a 10-page mimeographed booklet entitled the "Poor Man's Bible, A Welfare Rights Handbook."

The implication seemed clear enough at the time: welfare recipients in Long Beach weren't getting a square deal from workers and administrators in the Long Beach office of the Department of Public Social Services.

THEN, LAST week, a local attorney angrily blurted out he hadn't seen a poorer run and more punitive welfare office than Long Beach's.

Throughout the country, in fact, the administration of welfare has been coming under a new and unusual form of attack. In the past year, for example, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund departed from its traditional defense of civil rights to launch a broad attack on what it called "the widespread abuse of clients' rights in the distribution of public assistance." The Defense Fund said it had uncovered flagrant violations of client rights in a number of southern states.

But Long Beach and Los Angeles County can hardly be compared to areas of Georgia and Arkansas.

Are there, in fact, administrative abuses here? Are welfare clients, many of them skirting the thin edge of destitution, denied benefits they're entitled to under the law? And is there any justification for welfare watchdog groups in this area?

# L.B. Ship Heads to Vietnam

By BUCK LANIER  
Military Editor

A mighty ship will deploy soon from Long Beach, anxious to head west and prove her capabilities in Vietnam.

The USS Camden, the world's largest logistic supply ship, is just a few weeks past her first birthday.

"But we are all adults and will have to be now," Capt. Joe Mooror, the skipper, said Saturday. "The ship's mission is full of challenges, but we are going to measure up to them all."

What is a logistic supply ship?

Camden carries enough food and stores in her cargo holds to stock 65 supermarkets for a month.

Her fuel supply (black oil, diesel, jet) would fill 966 tanker trucks.

The ship can carry as much ammunition as the largest of the Navy's ammunition ships — over 3.5 million pounds.

Camden also will carry passengers to and from combat zones, tons of mail and fleet freight.

And the ship has its own air group — two Sea Knight helicopters to transfer cargo via the "vertrep" or vertical replenishment technique.

All of the giant loads are handled and transferred by her crew, with the best in mechanical aids to assist them: heavy duty elevators, high-speed conveyors, mechanical pallet transporters, fork-lift trucks and two ship cranes.

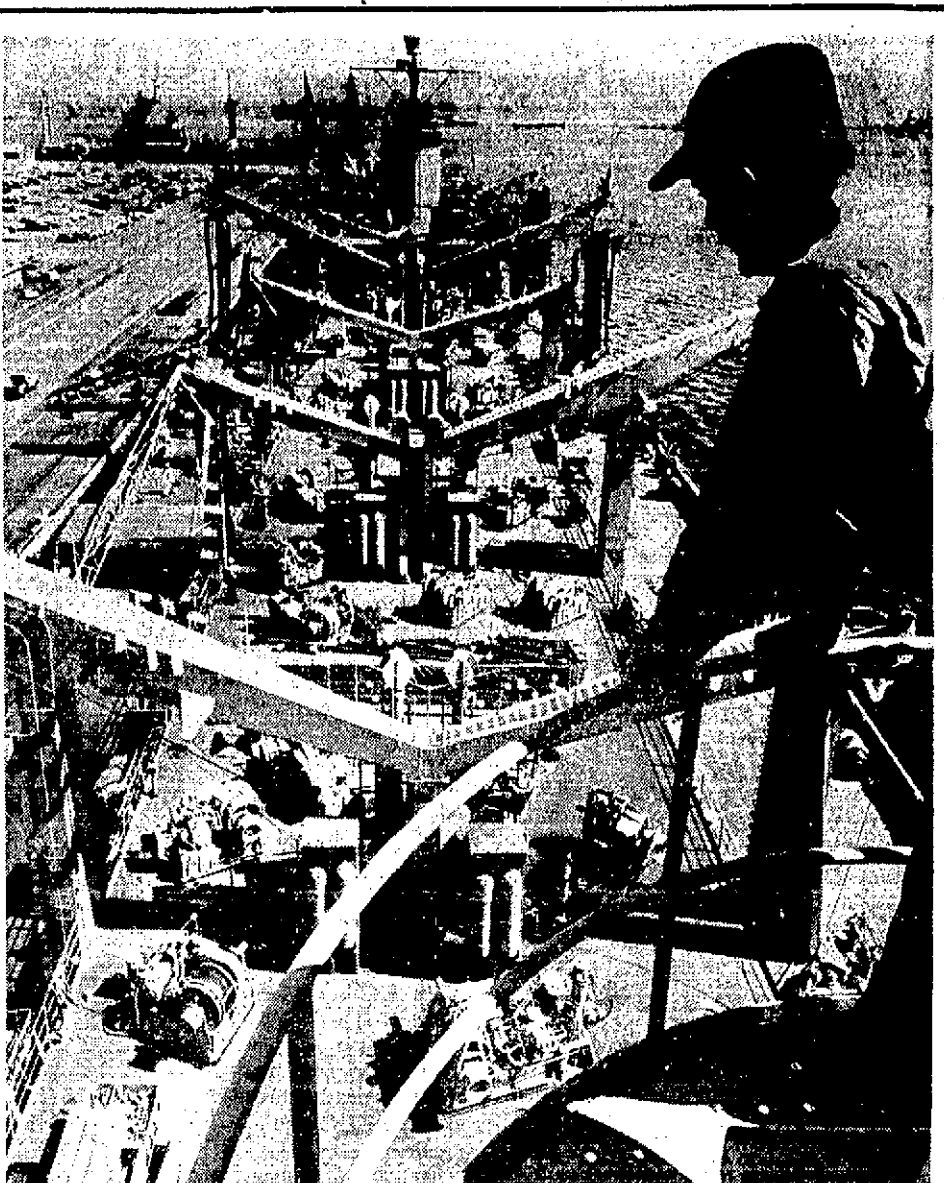
To maintain her mission, Camden carries enough food for four months.

And the ship can move faster than the older supply ships — up to 30 miles an hour.

Capt. Mooror's last assignment was operations officer for the commander of the 7th Fleet and he knows well hard work in store for his ship.

When Camden returns to Long Beach in 1969, the city, Pacific Service Force and the 7th Fleet will be proud of her.

Her men plan to surpass the records set by their sister ship the USS Sacramento. Their predeployment work indicates it.



IT ONLY LOOKS CONFUSING: MASS OF EQUIPMENT IS PLACED WHERE NEEDED



Vital section of ship is liquid cargo control (above, at left), where Seaman James Thompson, of Grand Rapids, Mich., checks gauges that control liquid storage. Another important part of vessel is the "reefer" (above at right). Camden's commanding officer, Capt. Joe Mooror (center), inspects frozen food stores in reefer compartment. When a large ship comes alongside and needs a variety of items, the cargo control center (photo at left) can be a hectic spot. Chief Ben Oates, of Mooresville, N.C., (left) runs operation with help of Personnelman 3C, Bob Rose, of Rome, Ga., (center) and Seaman Jim Bott, of Seattle. Hard hat is for deck wear when checking upcoming cargo transfers.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

SINCE PUBLICATION of its "Poor Man's Bible," Citizens for Creative Welfare has gone out of business. But in its place have sprung up three other local welfare rights groups — organizations of welfare recipients and advocates which counsel the poor on their rights under the public assistance program and act as watchdogs over welfare administration.

The three are the Carmelitos Welfare Rights Organization, a Long Beach chapter of The Committee for the Rights of the Disabled, and the Hawaiian Gardens Welfare Rights Organization.

Spokesmen for the groups feel quite strongly that the administration of welfare isn't all that it should be in Long Beach. Most of them say there are clear and persistent cases of abuse in the district, although some would prefer to put them under the heading of "case neglect."

A significant reflection of the situation, they say, is the 300 to 400 welfare appeals filed with the Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation since last September.

GORDON JOHNSON, director of the office here, concedes there may be 300 disgruntled clients in the district, which includes Wilmington and San Pedro, but he considers the number small in comparison to the large load carried by his office: 25,000 cases.

"I'm not saying the welfare system can't be improved," Johnson declares. But given the present system, he adds, "We're giving people decent service. We're doing as good or better than private agencies. In fact, if we turned down as many people as the private agencies, the lid would blow."

But some welfare rights people claim there is already some talk of the lid blowing in Long Beach — although the talk is not believed to be widespread.

The feeling on the part of those who are grumbling is that a riot seems to be the only way to get any action favorable to the poor.

"THEY HEAR about the South-Central Los Angeles welfare office, and how much more liberal it is than the one here," explains Mrs. Willie Mae Addison of the North Long Beach-Carmelitos Service Center, "and they assume that it was the riot that made it that way."

And, indeed, more than a few observers feel that the riots of August, 1965, helped bring about a more relaxed policy in the Watts area.

At one time, the district office serving the Watts area was regarded as one of the most restrictive in the county.

An important but little known consultant's report to the McCone Commission detailed what were considered to be some of the more flagrant policies in the district then.

The report, written by Mrs. Frances L. Feldman, a professor of social work at USC, disclosed a hard, almost hostile attitude toward the needy in Watts.

"A GENERAL community feeling," Mrs. Feldman told the commission, "(is) that the district is one that is punitive toward all clients, particularly the Negroes."

Aside from its instructive qualities, a number of observers see a certain irony in Mrs. Feldman's report. For the Watts area office was run at the time by the man who

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1968

## Consistency Thy Name Is Not Rafferty

CAMPAIGNING across the state, Max Rafferty is the picture of a candidate overflowing with zealous anger.

He is outraged by much of what he sees in current American life. He articulates his fury in short, burning words that lack the consideration and judgment that might be expected from a professional educator.

BUT SOMETIMES his fervor carries him in opposite directions at almost the same time. On other occasions, it misses any relevancy to his attempted leap from the office of state superintendent of public instruction toward a seat in the United States Senate.

Rafferty is enraged at sexual phenomena among the young. He has warned that the nation might "burn itself out" with premarital sex.

He has not explained how, as a senator in Washington, he could more effectively improve sexual conduct among the young than as the head of the state's public school system.

Many Americans are disturbed about the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions, and with some good reasons. Rafferty this week announced he would have voted against confirmation of every Supreme Court justice nominated in the past 15 years, implying criticism of his opponent's votes.

That was a contradictory position for a candidate who represents himself as the only true-blue

Republican running for the Senate. Five of the court's present nine members were nominated by a GOP president, Dwight Eisenhower. There have been nine justices nominated to the court since Sen. Thomas Kuchel took office. Seven received unanimous GOP support. A total of 3 GOP votes were cast against confirmation in the other two instances. The three Republican senators who cast those votes were Sen. William Langer, who later became an independent, Sen. Herman Welker, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat turned Republican.

It is interesting company Max Rafferty wishes to emulate.

NOR ARE many Californians impressed with Rafferty's record for consistency as superintendent of public instruction. Dorman Commons, immediate past president of the state education board, recently enumerated some of these. He said that:

Rafferty championed local control of schools but opposed legislation giving school boards more freedom in setting curriculum.

Rafferty espoused respect for law and order, yet advised the Downey school board to defy a state law making use of state-adopted texts mandatory in the "Land of the Free" case.

He advocated economy in government but opposed a state textbook program which saves local school districts half the price of purchase from commercial publishers.

The United States Senate, to which Max Rafferty aspires, is known as the world's most deliberative legislative body. It is a place where reason, compromise, logic and meticulous attention to detail are rewarded. Rafferty's performance in public life seldom has fitted into those categories.

will rest on city officials. State engineers reportedly have agreed to either an elevated or depressed design, whichever the city favors.

A committee of city engineering and planning technicians is studying the alternatives. Its report will eventually be transmitted to the City Council through the city manager. A public hearing will then be scheduled.

We do not pretend to be expert in freeway design. Our consistent support of this project, however, has been and still is based on the premise of maximum consideration of environmental and esthetic favors.

EXISTING valuable facilities should be protected. This is especially so in the case of a major hospital planning a multimillion-dollar expansion that will greatly increase its usefulness.

We hope the hospital and the city will be able to reach a mutually acceptable solution. And if the agreement involves acceptable additional cost, the benefits to the community as well as St. Mary's should be worth the price.

## The Esthetics of Freeway Important

OFFICIALS of St. Mary's Hospital are concerned about the potentially detrimental effects of the Pacific Coast Freeway on the existing hospital and new facilities to be constructed within the next years.

The freeway route passes immediately north of the hospital, which is situated on the north side of 10th Street between Atlantic and Linden Avenues.

HOSPITAL spokesmen believe the noise and other disturbing effects will be minimized by a design placing the roadway some 22 feet below ground level. They said so publicly last Thursday before the City Planning Commission.

Although the state will build the freeway, the burden of the decision

## The Holdouts

### Two Big Humphrey Backers Yet to Speak

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Look for the Democratic party's two most prominent fence-straddlers to offer their zealously-sought endorsement to Vice President Hubert Humphrey some-



## CAPITAL CHATTER

time this summer.

Washington insiders say that President Johnson and Chicago Mayor Richard Daley both will announce their support of Humphrey before the Democratic national convention in August.

There are different reasons that nei-

ther has yet done so, however.

In addition to the president's desire to avoid domestic political frictions that might upset the Paris peace talks, he has confided to friends that endorsing Humphrey now would give Sen. Robert Kennedy a chance to play the underdog role in the remaining primaries. Kennedy, it is generally felt, would be Johnson's last choice to succeed him, so the thinking is that the President will wait until the most strategic moment — perhaps at the convention itself — before giving his official blessing to Humphrey.

Daley, the city hall autocrat who has an iron grip on Illinois' 118 convention delegates, has the special problem of being mayor of the convention's host city and wants to avoid any accusations in the coming months that Humphrey is being favored in pre-convention arrangements.

# County Again Ducks Scrutiny By Public

From Our L.A. Bureau

DECISION-MAKING by sleight of hand is becoming alarmingly common in Los Angeles County's government. County supervisors defiantly registered their latest rebuff to the public's right to know last week. It was when a \$34 million pay increase package was before them — the most important issue on the agenda.

They ducked any public scrutiny on their salary maneuvers by recessing for 15 minutes to meet in secret.

County Counsel John D. Maharg contends this represents no violation of the Ralph M. Brown Act on the public's right to know because they were discussing with their counsel strategy on defending a salary lawsuit.

It undoubtedly is true there was no law violation on that phase of discussion that centered on the pending litigation.

However, newsmen have learned that the discussion ranged much broader than that. At one point in the secret meeting, Supervisor Burton W. Chace sought unsuccessfully to decrease the recommended \$385-a-month minimum county salary. He noted it was higher than the prevailing private scale.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn is reported to have said he would move to slash executive salaries if the minimum wage is reduced.

This was public business — and something the public had a right to know. Involved is a major public expenditure.

The fuss over the secret salary discussion comes just a week after Lenes

prime civic center land.

Taxpayers never had a chance to protest — though McKee's letter raised questions that may force supervisors to reverse themselves.

"We are disturbed at the apparent existence of a prior 'moral' commitment under which the assignment of this square city block was informally determined some time ago. The natural question which the situation raises is, 'What other major undisclosed moral commitments exist?'" McKee told supervisors.

In the preliminary approval, Supervisors also did not explain that they in effect were obligating countywide taxpayers to foot the bill for building the foundation to the structure. It is to be called an underground garage, a \$10 million "underground" structure capable of holding one thousand cars.

Nor was it explained to the public in the "impromptu" decision on the land giveaway that the county intends to pledge \$100,000 a year for maintenance of the facility. The academy is being pushed by the same selfish downtown Los Angeles interests that stuck countywide taxpayers with the lion's share of the cost of the \$22 million downtown Los Angeles Music Center. The county's center subsidy

last fiscal year soared to \$2,047,000.

Earlier in the year, another attempt to ram through a controversial matter without preliminary notice on the agenda landed three supervisors in political trouble.

That time, the supervisors voted 3-to-2 to grant a special tax break to land holders with more than 160 acres in their domain. They were to be eligible for assessments as "agricultural preserves" — rather than as to fair market value. The result for the land holder: lower assessments.

But when newspapers outside Los Angeles exposed that the impact of the decision would be to pass the tax load onto home owners, supervisors reversed themselves.

On this issue also, downtown Los Angeles newspapers had been silent on the fiscal impact of the decision. The Times-Mirror Co. owns a substantial minority interest in the Tejon Land Co. — the land firm in line for the biggest tax break of all.

It is time for county politicians to take a more above-board approach on fiscal issues that are likely to affect the taxes of home owners. Supervisors represent constituencies made up largely of suburban residents, not downtown Los Angeles land barons.



JAMES  
MCCAULEY

E. McKee of Long Beach, County Grand Jury foreman, blistered supervisors over the give-away to a private downtown Los Angeles school of a multi-million-dollar tract of county-owned property.

Supervisors, prodded by an envoy of a downtown Los Angeles newspaper, didn't even put the land giveaway on the advance agenda last March 19. Rather, quietly they gave preliminary approval "as a special item" to giving to the Academy of Performing Arts one square block of

## RFK Drops a Name in the Veep Derby

OUR DIAMOND, said Carol Channing, "is Senator Robert Kennedy." Then she belted her trademark song, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend."

It was only one sparkler in the two-and-a-half hour show, "SRO for RFK" Friday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. In sum it was an entertainment sampler for all tastes; and so the show's quality — for any one spectator — had to range from great to awful.

But it was a success ruster-wise, even though it was not literally SRO.



BOB  
HOUSER

There may have been a couple thousand empty seats.

The Senator didn't get on until 11:03 p.m., so you may have missed some of the lines.

RFK: If the GOP comes up with a Rocky-Ronnie ticket, they'll be cast in a movie, "The Odd Couple."

Gov. Rockefeller has been in the race, then out; then half-in and half-out. Asked if his indecisiveness would hurt his campaign, Rocky replied, "Well, yes and no."

I've an important announcement on my running mate — if all goes well. I've been told he should be a little older, of a different religion, a little bit more soothing and from a different region. I'm going to ask Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. But "he'll have to cut his hair."

ANDY WILLIAMS, earlier: "Bobby must really love kids . . . or something."

"We have with us the star of Mission Impossible — Richard Nixon. He says, 'I will go anywhere, anytime for a just and honorable defeat.'"

"Nixon is still the favorite, according to one Pole — Lawrence Welk."

"Sen. Kennedy's plane was late landing; Ronnie Reagan was in the control tower. (Boos). Reagan — the man who brought capital punishment to the masses."

Raquel Welch said Kennedy still plans to send a man to the moon — Mayor Yuri.

Jerry Lewis demanded to know "Is Bobby really here or is this just a pul-on? If I just came here to do a show for a bunch of Jews I'd like to know."

Lewis, whose tastes ran Republican four years ago, said, "I was thrilled to be told to be here tonight."

Shirley MacLaine came on deadly serious in remarks before her introduction of Kennedy.

The United States, she said, should not sit on its military power like a throne, mistaking that power for either knowledge or wisdom.

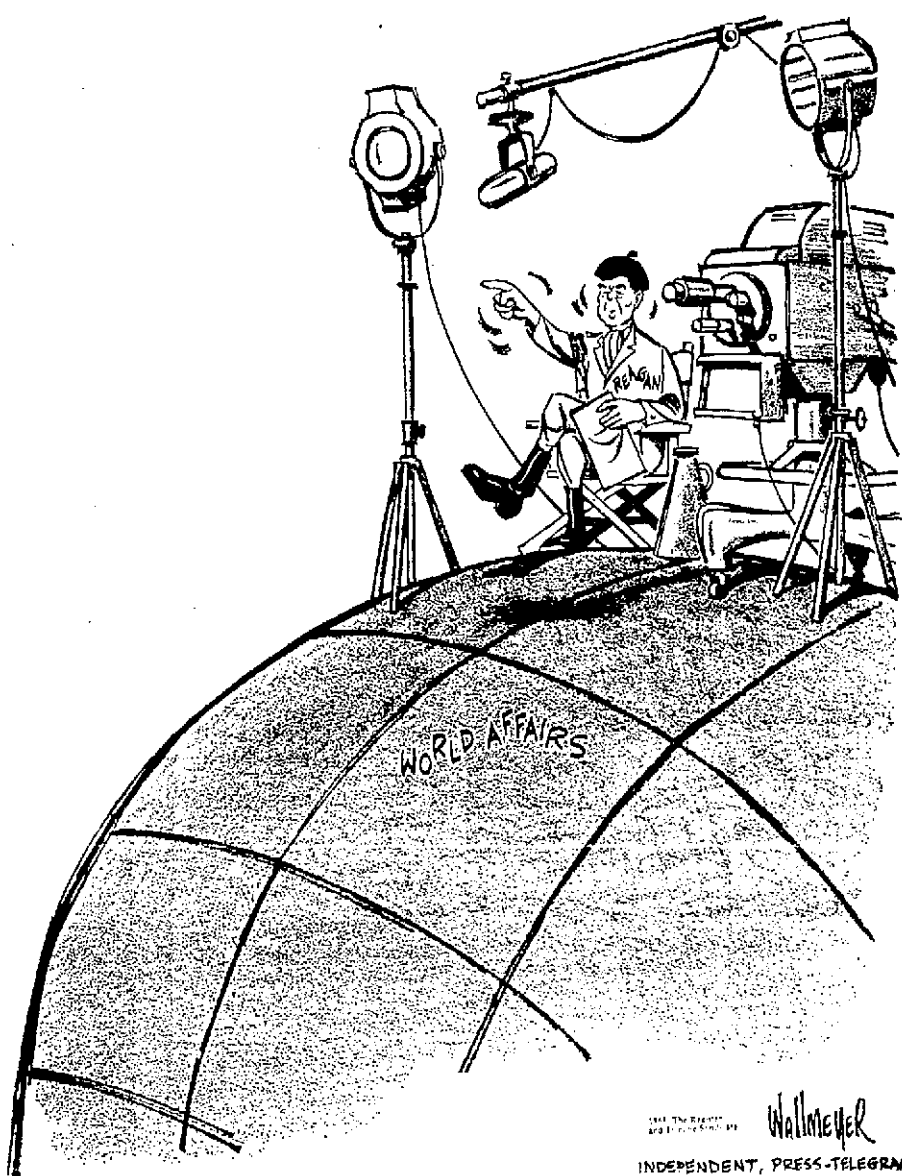
IT'S VITAL to understand the limits of power — the world is not something to be controlled. There is no national shame if a country uses its power to pause and its strength to wait.

This wealthiest nation can no longer suffer the contradiction of its own starving people. Miss MacLaine introduced the Senator as one "who shares our outrage at what is happening to this country."

Comedian Alan King offered a word about the "why" of so many stars sticking out their political necks. We've nothing to gain, he said, because a political stand can only hurt you with a segment of the public, "but we are no longer second class citizens."

"This country is pretty sick — and we don't need a druggist in the White House to cure our ills."

## 'That Last Scene Was Too Complicated . . . Let's Shoot It Again . . .'



WALLMEYER  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Reagan, Bobby Get 'Emmys'

From Our National Bureau

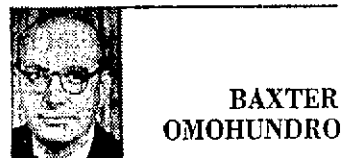
PORTLAND, Ore. — Uptight Productions and Ronnie's Reruns are odds-on favorites for the Oregon Emmy, a mythical award for the best campaign television productions of the primary election here.

Uptight Productions is the television subsidiary of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign cartel and Ronnie's Reruns is, of course, the chief instrument of the Oregon group promoting the coy presidential candidacy of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

In technique, at least, each rises reel and sound track above its competitors.

The heavy Nixon video schedule has leaned on spots of the former vice

president discussing issues with panels whose members appear only slightly more ill at ease than he. Close



BAXTER  
OMOHUNDRO

ups show a new Nixon that looks much like the old Nixon with a patina of consternation over his jowls.

The appearances of Sen. Eugene McCarthy are as low key as a pitch for a mutual fund, while plugs for the write-in candidacy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller are penmanship displays.

But the Uptight and RR films are genuine entertainment that the viewer is unlikely to abandon for a Beverly Hills repeat on another channel.

Both are documentaries and the messages in some respects are similar: Each hero is against crime in the streets, inflation, joblessness and the Red peril.

The Reagan production is heavy biographical, the pluck-and-luck story of a small town boy who rises to governorship of our largest state. This process involves ousting Commies from the Screen Actors' Guild and polishing off "unbeatable" Pat Brown. The latter has become "unbeatable" by whipping the uncornstarched Nixon and the unmistakable inference is that Oregon voters should pick the man who whipped the man who whipped Nixon.

The Uptight entry is mostly a travelogue, flashing between closeups of Kennedy expounding on issues and mob scenes at way points along a Wabash Cannonball train tour of Indiana.

Each has considerable emotional impact . . . Reagan choking back tears at his "prince of peace" inaugural address, facing down demonstrators at Berkeley; Kennedy telling of "the administration with which I was intimately associated," hundreds of eager hands outstretched to touch him.

Neither is without some flaw. The Reagan film, apparently finishing its run here after showings in Wisconsin and Nebraska, contains a shade too much oratory. The Kennedy picture, which surely will have a heavy schedule in California, has uneven sound.

Although both feature closeups of the candidates' expressive faces, the Uptight Production uses far more extras and frequent flashes to scenes of fetchingly miniskirted Hoosier lassies.

This gives the Uptight Production a slight edge for the Oregon Emmy.

## Today's Book

ROMAN MILITARY LAW. By C. E. Brand. University of Texas Press, \$6.50.

"A soldier who takes a girl by force and rapes her shall have his nose cut off, and the girl shall be given a third part of his property."

"A soldier who steals anything whatever at any place whatever shall restore it twofold and be dismissed from the service."

As for the AWOL soldier: "If any person dare continue absent beyond the expiration of his furlough, he shall be dismissed from the service, and, as a civilian, turned over to the civilian authorities."

As the greatest of ancient military powers, Rome's efficient and effective operation of her armed services was one of the marvels of antiquity. Her military laws were a combination of her genius as law-giver and as fighting power.

Col. C. E. Brand, for 16 of his 32

years as a military officer, was a U.S. Army judge advocate. Studying comparative military law, and finding almost nothing on that of Rome, he decided to fill the gap in this field of military-legal knowledge. This remarkable book is the result, based on deep research in Rome and Cambridge, England.—N.H.

BUDDHISM: THE LIGHT OF ASIA. By Kenneth K. S. Ch'en. Barron's Educational Series, \$1.95.

An Oriental authority, professor of Religion and Oriental Studies at Princeton, presents in concise form the history, philosophy, literature, art and ceremonies of Buddhism. The poetry and prose of Buddhist literature are generously quoted. The Buddhist monastic community is described. Buddhism is analyzed in India, China, Tibet, Japan, Ceylon, Burma and Thailand.





L. A. C. SAYS

## Oregon Primary Important Barometer

By LAWRENCE A. COLLINS SR.

NEXT TUESDAY'S primary election in Oregon will be more important than any of those held this year. It will give an indication of Nixon and Rockefeller strength, which will have a big effect all over the nation. It is not because Oregon is a big state — it is because it is the last major state primary where the GOP voter attitude will be measured. The California primary one week later will not indicate this difference because neither will be on the ballot. The only GOP slate on the California ballot will be the "favorite son" delegation headed by Reagan.

If Nixon gets over 50 per cent of the Oregon GOP vote it will not only give him that state's delegates, it will also continue his winning record in all the primaries that have been held. It will tend to decrease the "loser image" tacked on him by many people. Reagan will be on the Oregon ballot. Not because he asked to be but because being a favorite son candidate in California, Oregon automatically places him on its ballot. It is estimated he may receive up to 20 per cent of the votes which observers believe would otherwise go to Nixon. A major write in campaign is being put on for Rockefeller who delayed too long announcing his candidacy to be on the ballot.

THE REAL battle next Tuesday will be in the Democratic party. Its voters will choose between Humphrey, Kennedy and McCarthy. These results will be a big factor in the week-later California primary where all these men will have delegate slates. The Oregon results will have a major effect on the way many undecided voters will cast their vote.

The California State Poll released this week shows Nixon the leader in California by 50 to 32 per cent over Rockefeller with Reagan receiving only 6 per cent. This indicates the foolish system we use whereby Reagan is the only one of the three for

which Republicans can vote. It makes the election meaningless as concerns California GOP voters' choice of a candidate.

A recent Gallup Poll of the nation indicates Humphrey has become the leading candidate for the Democratic nomination. It shows Humphrey 40 per cent, Kennedy 31 per cent and McCarthy 19 per cent, the other 10 per cent as undecided. Among independent voters McCarthy is the leader with 36 per cent, Humphrey 27 per cent and Kennedy 23 per cent.

It is to these Democratic candidates the Oregon and California primaries are important. Should Humphrey win in Oregon it will give prestige to the Gallup Poll and probably assure him the party nomination. It is probable he will receive it regardless of these two primaries because most of the convention delegates will be party leaders — or government employees who will follow the advice of President Johnson — and he is not likely to give any support to Kennedy.

THE GALLUP Poll also shows that either Rockefeller or Nixon would defeat any one of the three Democrats in the November election. It gives Rockefeller a better chance because he would receive more Democratic votes than Nixon in the nation-wide election. This is largely due to Rockefeller's more liberal attitude concerning welfare programs. But it is also the reason why he runs behind Nixon for the GOP nomination.

The next 10 days will be filled with political campaigning in Oregon and California. The Kennedy forces are going all out in spending huge sums of money for radio, TV, mail and campaign workers. It is Bobby's last big chance before the nominating convention. For Nixon the Oregon election is vital to demonstrate he can win that state's delegation. It may well be these two primaries will be choosing the candidates of both parties by indicating their preferences.

## Business Lobby Whacks At Federal Safety Act

WASHINGTON — Most people don't know it, but every working day, 55 people are killed and 8,500 are disabled while working on the job. Despite this, an industrial lobby is pulling wires in Congress to block a bill selling up federal safety standards for factories, mines and business houses.

Last year more than 14,000 workers were killed and more than 7,000,000

ty Council retreated. It came out for "the voluntary development, promotion and use" of safety standards set by national consensus.

The chamber also tried to bring pressure on congressmen from their home states by warning state safety officials that their authority would be taken over by the federal government.

"Our concern lies in the fact that safer shops are not likely to emerge from a massive federal safety machine," wrote the chamber to state officials.

This brought sparks from New Mexico's labor and industrial commissioner, R. M. Montoya. He fired back:

"The Chamber of Commerce of the United States appears to lose complete sight of the intent of this bill; of the need for this bill; of the benefits that accrue not only to working people but to employers of such workers as well. In short, we feel your objections are ill founded, overstated, and unworthy of your organization."

HOUSE LEADERS are saying that a vote on the bill to surtax income and cut federal spending is being delayed until mid-June in order to round up support for passage after the current opposition to the legislation has died down somewhat.

However, this isn't the whole story. Most important reason for the delay is purely political — that is, to accommodate many House members who face primary battles in the next two weeks.

## Who to Write

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators—Thomas H. Kuchel, R, 315 Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; George L. Murphy, R, 452 Senate Office Bldg., 20515.

Congressmen—Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 1510 Longworth Bldg.; Cecil R. King, D-Inglewood, 17th District, 2309 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators—Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District, State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen—James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 38th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



DREW PEARSON

hurt in the performance of their duties. More than 2,000,000 lost time because of disabling accidents. These shocking figures may not be the full totals; for Senate investigators have found that many companies treat injured workers at the plant and keep them on the job in order to hold down accident statistics.

IN ADDITION to the injuries, half a million workers become too ill to work because of fumes, chemical poisoning, lint or dust or air pollution. Almost half of the nation's 137,000 bituminous coal miners suffer from pneumoconiosis, the debilitating dust disease. And over 1,000 uranium miner workers are expected to die from lung cancer caused by radiation.

To end these on-the-job hazards, President Johnson has proposed an "Occupational Safety and Health Program" which would give the federal government authority to set minimum safety standards and enforce them.

To try to block the bill, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has stirred up a flurry of letters. Many of the letters are worded exactly alike.

The chamber has even brought pressure on the respected National Safety Council to take an equivocal stand. The council appointed a Federal Safety Committee to study the President's proposals and we have obtained a copy of the committee's original confidential recommendations.

"The federal government has the right and the obligation to be concerned with occupational safety and health," declared the committee in a report stamped "confidential."

"There is need for reasonably uniform standards dealing with occupational safety and health," the report continued, "and there should be federal legislation designed to achieve this end in the most efficient and effective manner."

After the first report was prepared, the Chamber of Commerce twisted more arms. Howard Pyle, president of the Safety Council, acknowledged to friends that the pressure on him had been greater than he could resist.

INSTEAD OF demanding strong federal standards, therefore, the Safe-

## OPEN FORUM

### Teachers Back Library

EDITOR:

The Board of Directors of the Teachers Association of Long Beach has gone on record as being in favor of the city hall-library complex. We as teachers feel that a new library is a must for the children and teachers in Long Beach. We also feel that a new city hall would be of great benefit to all segments of Long Beach and would urge that the complex be financed by a lease-purchase agreement.

JAMES H. MOORE  
Executive Director, Teachers Association of Long Beach  
Long Beach

### Excellent Proposal

EDITOR:

The new City Hall - Main Library building to be erected in the downtown Civic Center is an excellent proposal. However, some Councilmen believe it should be acquired by means of a bond. In my opinion this is wrong. Bonds cost money in themselves and three times Long Beach citizens have failed the 66% necessary for a bond even though they have voted a clear majority in favor of a new main library building.

Therefore, through this letter, may I urge every interested voter to persuade his Councilman to use the lease purchase method of financing this badly needed building.

KATIE CONNELLY  
(MRS. RICHARD G.)  
Long Beach

### City Hall Needed

EDITOR:

The city of Long Beach is in dire need of a new central library building where books and other modern means of communication may be gathered and prepared for distribution to all of the branch libraries and to all citizens needing such service.

There is also a long-felt need for a City Hall planned to originate and to pass on to the citizens all of the services needed by this rich and growing community.

It is hoped that without further delay the Long Beach City Council will take action to provide both a Central Library and a new City Hall in the Civic Center area.  
Long Beach N.E.D.

### Think Big

EDITOR:

May I add my voice to those who read the May 15th editorial and agree wholeheartedly to the necessity of a new City Hall and Main Library. Your article was timely, articulate and to the point.

A decision by the Council to initiate the necessary action could very well be the catalyst required to solidify the City's future.

As a taxpayer, property owner and resident of Long Beach for 26 years, I say to our Councilmen, "think big." We have, I am sure, outgrown our original concept of municipal adequacies. The downtown civic center as envisioned by the city's master plan would best serve the needs of the majority of the populace. Its close proximity to our existing public transportation service and the new senior citizen's center makes this an ideal location.

The time is now, and the most feasible way of financing would be by lease-purchase which would insure local control.  
Long Beach JAMES C. WEST

### Student Need

EDITOR:

I'm faced with somewhat of a dilemma in trying to express by views about the need for a new main library. The dilemma comes from the fact that I'm a full time student at the Cal State Long Beach campus, and with that statement alone I probably just turned off at least half the readers of this article. Unfortunately a very small percentage of students with a disproportionate amount of publicity have created a great misimpression of today's students studying on our nation's campuses. The fact is that the vast majority of students are rigorously (or at least seriously) applying their minds today to the studies that are going to develop the skills that will build up our communities tomorrow. No matter what you read or hear don't underestimate that statement because it reflects what is real. And my urgent plea goes to you: do not underestimate the needs of this city's students for a new main library. Our need is real.  
Long Beach RICHARD COON

### Gross Inadequacy

EDITOR:

No serious person questions the gross inadequacy and inefficiency of our main library and city hall.

The city manager's proposal on May 7 to combine the financing of a new city hall, new main library, remodeling of the public utilities building as a senior citizens' center as well as demolition of the two old buildings seems like an excellent idea.

Long Beach has never used lease-purchase agreements as a method of financing capital improvements. At this time it is a logical means of achieving those much needed additions and replacements to our Civic Center.

BETTY LOU FROST  
Long Beach (MRS. ALGER FROST)

## All Not Grim in Sacramento

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The machinery of government which propels California along its eccentric way is massive, of course, as the \$2.7 billion which will be required to operate it next year attests.

And anything that big—big enough to employ some 200,000 people at salaries totaling \$1.5 billion—is bound to be impersonal far too frequently.

But there are personalities and there is wit and it is evident at all levels of government.

Consider, for example, a recent press release from the State Department of Agriculture. The general subject matter of the release is of interest to only a few people, but wouldn't just about anybody be trapped into continuing reading a piece which begins: "The only Chinese-American manufacturer of German sausage in California . . ."

The department of Agriculture probably deserves whatever award might be given for turning so what press releases into pieces which, for one reason or another, get talked about.

Another example of this was a recent release announcing the scheduling of a nomination meeting "to receive the names of persons eligible to the State Advisory Board for Brussels Sprouts for Freezing."

Sprouts for Freezing."

It turned out that not one member of the press corps knew much about the State Advisory Board for Brussel Sprouts for Freezing. As a matter of fact, no one knew anything at all about the State AB for BS for F.

Very probably the board members render an extremely valuable service



BOB SCHMIDT

to their fellow Californians. But can you imagine having someone hand you a business card which identifies the bearer as a member of the State Advisory Board for Brussels Sprouts for Freezing?

The humor—and the press release writer for the Agriculture Department has to have a sense of humor—exists at other levels of government, too.

Not too long ago, for instance, Assemblywoman Pauline L. Davis, from the northernmost district in the state, announced a hearing on the subject of the ocean sports fishing industry. The hearing, she said, "will attempt to develop criteria for fixing the magnitude of the study of this

complex problem area."

In other words, I think, there was a study to see how much of a study was needed.

Which is probably not a bad idea, but is difficult to explain without giving the impression of someone attempting to increase the significance of a not-very-significant event. And how's that for Sacramentoese?

Rapidly developing into the best stand-up wit in Sacramento is Gov. Reagan, who has taken to tossing off one-liners of late like Bob Hope—some of them are obviously pre-written and held in reserve, waiting for a specific occasion, but some of them—the best ones—are spontaneous and genuine examples of the governor's excellent sense of humor.

Last Thursday, for instance, there were ceremonies attendant to his signing into law SB 1, the bill introduced—for the fourth time—by Sen. George Miller Jr. which gives local school administrations more flexibility in designing their curriculums.

Members of the Senate and Assembly Education Committees were on hand for the signing, as well as Sen. Miller and Assemblyman John Knox, who carried the bill in the lower house.

All together there were 11 people gathered around the governor. Just as he began signing, with lights glaring and TV cameras grinding, he looked up and said wryly: "Try as I might, I can't remember this many people wanting to get in the picture when I signed the tax bill last year."

## Thoughts

"Who shows no partiality to princes, nor regards the rich more than the poor, for they are all the work of his hands?" — Job 34:19.

A great many people think they are thinking when they are really rearranging their prejudices. — Edward R. Murrow, American radio news correspondent.

And the Lord said to Paul one night in a vision, "Do not be afraid, but speak and do not be silent." — Acts 18:9.

I realize that there are certain limitations placed upon the right of free speech. I may not be able to say all I think, but I am not going to say anything I do not think. — Eugene V. Debs, American labor organizer.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Hey gang, who are we campaigning for this weekend?"

## Sears Equipment Exercise SALE

Get Your Shape in Shape Today!

## Belt Massager

Regular \$119.95

SAVE \$20!

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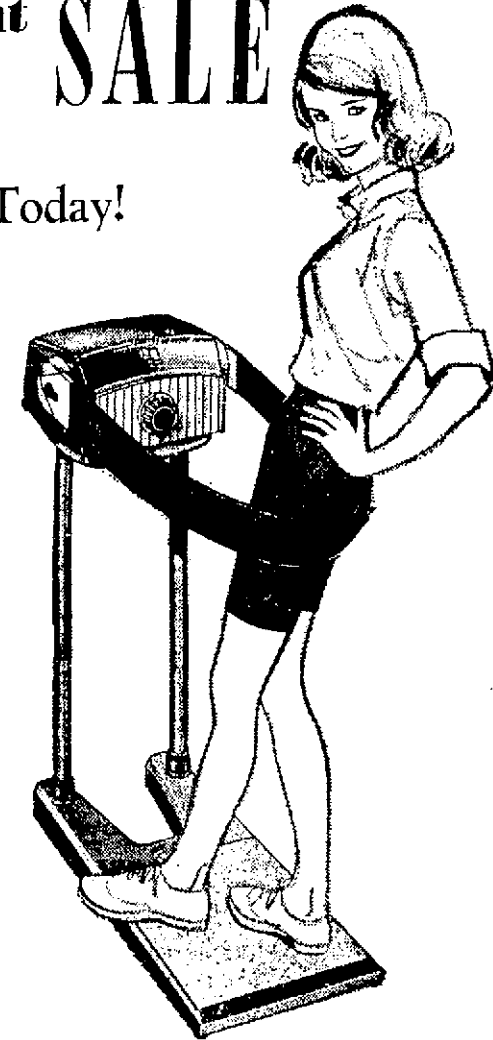
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## SAVE \$2, Folding Slant Board

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Saves easily, 16x72-in. size. Many uses. Comes with illustrated booklet, too!

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS  
FROM MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY  
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

## Poor Kids Get Picnic

(Continued from Page B-1)

Alliance of Businessmen, at the end of Air Belle participation in community welfare work.

"We are already thinking of similar projects for the coming months," said Mrs. Eleanor Dale, adviser to the Air Belles.

Maybe the reaction of the youngsters to Saturday's outing has something to do with the eagerness on the part of the Air Belles to continue the efforts.

"Will you save my potato chips for me?" one little girl asked an Air Belle Saturday afternoon when the picnic was breaking up. "We can eat them on our next picnic, OK?"

## School Finance Group to Meet

A Huntington Beach citizens committee charged with finding ways to finance school site acquisition and construction will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the district board room.

Trustees in the Huntington Beach Unified School District have given the group until Aug. 1 to report back with suggestions.

## Aide Abuses Hit

(Continued from Page B-1)

now directs the Long Beach district.

Few persons claim that Long Beach is a mirror image of the old South-Central Los Angeles office, but more than a few assert that its policies are among the most hard-nosed in the county today. "It's particularly bad in Long Beach," says David Novogrodsky, executive director of the county Social Workers Union, an AFL-CIO affiliate.

Mrs. Molly Pionkowski, head of the Committee for the Rights of the Disabled, is inclined to agree. "The Long Beach office is worst than most," she says.

A report published recently by the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Social Workers Union describes the office in a similar if slightly milder vein. It calls the district "tight-fisted," though not "miserly."

The report, based on 437 replies from 2,781 social workers, found, among other things, that it is seven times harder for a welfare client in Long Beach to receive a used stove or refrigerator than it is in South-Central Los Angeles.

It is also comparatively difficult, the report said, for Long Beach recipients to obtain beds or chairs under special conditions of need.

But the survey was spotty. Where some districts scored low, others scored high. Long Beach came off relatively well when it came to allowing such special needs as child care, tuition for remedial education, work clothes and telephones.

**THE REPORT** concluded that administrative practices in the county are grossly inconsistent, varying widely from office to office.

In fact, the very unevenness, it said, raises the question of whether clients' rights aren't being violated under the equal protection clause of the constitution.

Welfare officials, however, challenge the whole survey, asserting that it was "unscientific" and weighted "by reason of the fact that most of the respondents were probably union members."

Gordon Johnson also dismisses the survey as unrepresentative of the true situation. "I don't believe the figures," he says.

As for the apparent liberality of the new South-Central office, he attributes it partly to the riots — but not in the same way the welfare rights spokesmen do.

The fact that Watts lost so much in the August riots makes it obvious, he says, that its needs would be so much greater than other areas.

Johnson also rejects the suggestion that his workers are unduly stingy in meeting the supplementary needs of clients in this area. In the past year alone, he declares, his office has filled between 12,000 and 13,000 emergency orders, including food orders.

But welfare rights advocates, say there are cases where obvious needs haven't been met, or where they've been met only after long delays.

Welfare rights people also complain that case workers often fail — by design or ignorance — to inform many clients of their basic rights under the welfare code, thereby denying them benefits they might otherwise be eligible for.

(The ACLU and the Social Workers Union point out that the welfare code specifically calls for a liberal application of the law.)

One advocate testifies that emergency grocery orders are given only "when you're literally starving. Borrow from your neighbor," they tell you. Maybe you get the order the third time," she declares.

Miss Valerie Vanaman, who works with the Legal Aid Foundation here but who claims to speak only for herself, says she sees "case after case where workers and supervisors do not believe the client. It seems unique to Long Beach," she adds. "The presumption is that the clients lie."

Johnson reacts to the criticism with a mixture of pique and resignation. "We get it from both sides," he says. And welfare officials in other districts are quick to agree.

**"LET'S FACE IT,"** says Charles Nishimura, director of the Exposition district in Los Angeles, "it's no picnic sitting up here." Confronted by seemingly implacable pressures from tax groups, citizens organizations and government bodies, not to mention widespread public hostility to the whole concept of welfare, officials have all they can do to keep costs down while trying to run an "equitable" program, says Nishimura.

"Historically, we've been in the middle. The clients say we need this and we need that, and the others say go easy on the money."

Many officials would like to see the system reformed, but until it is reformed, Nishimura says, he and other officials feel duty-bound to operate as well as they can within it.



MASTER CATERER ROBERT LEBERMAN AT ARENA  
Dinner for 3,000? It's "No Problem" for Him

Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Leberman Says Planning the Key to Mass Catering

By GEORGE LAINE

The next time your wife hits you with a complaint about slaving over a hot stove all day and never getting any appreciation for her work, tell her about Bob Leberman.

Bob handled a nice, intimate dinner party of 3,000 — members of five chapters of the McDonnell Douglas Management Club — the other night, without batting an eye.

"No problem," smiled Leberman, tidying a napkin on one of 300 tables set up on the floor of the Long Beach Arena.

Within minutes, his 3,000 diners were feted to chilled salad, a hot steak chasseur with steaming rice, buttered carrots, and all the trimmings.

Not one item of the dinner was prepared in Long Beach.

But there were no complaints.

"IT'S REALLY not as difficult as it sounds," Leberman explained. "It simply calls for planning."

And planning is what Leberman brings to the normally chaotic chure of preparing meals.

In an age when everyone

specializes, Leberman is a specialist's specialist.

"In the aerospace industry," Judy Thomas, the club's executive secretary said, "they allow a 6 per cent error factor."

"Our tolerance of error had better be smaller than that," Leberman answered with a smile. "One articulate but displeased diner can outweigh the silent praise of a thousand delighted guests."

To forestall the displeasure of a single diner, Leberman has structured an organization that — from top to bottom — refuses to take chances on oversights. He has a single master chef, a purchasing agent, a maître d' and an employment expert.

Working through the ranks of cooks, waitresses, bus boys and scullery hands, they make sure no "unimportant" item goes awry.

"AT A DINNER," Leberman said, "there is no such thing as an unimportant item."

The McDonnell Douglas feed wasn't the biggest dinner party Leberman's Casserole Inc. has catered. When Newport Beach

opened a new shopping center about a year ago, Casserole served 20,000 dinners.

He has also catered parties for the premieres of such films as "Gone With the Wind," "Camelot" and others.

When the Beatles stay in Los Angeles, it is Leberman who attends to their culinary needs.

"They're easy to please," he recalled. "They like Beatles-burgers, corn flakes and Coca Cola."

More exotic tastes have been catered. He served a sit-down dinner for four at the request of Richard Burton and his wife. He has dished up meals for Marlon Brando, Gina Lollobrigida, Frank Sinatra, the Monkees and many others.

Society names also rely on Leberman's company for that "just so" dinner. Only the price is different.

"It's not unusual for cus-

tomers to spend as much as \$30 to \$40 per guest for a reception or garden party," Leberman said.

**THE McDONNELL** Douglas party wasn't that expensive, but it had the food and service which are hallmarks of Leberman catering.

It is a job which has its rewards for Leberman and his crews — but the headaches housewives would attach to such an endeavor aren't entirely absent either.

"About housewives, now," Leberman said, apparently trying to square himself with wives, "I think you'll find most of them are really fine cooks."

"They're just not in the same league with the chefs who work for Casserole."

"He didn't say he would serve more dinners in one night at the Arena than the average housewife — serving a family of four — would turn out in more than two years."

"I like a home cooked meal," Leberman said.

"But a hundred housewives couldn't cook a meal that would satisfy a crowd of 3,000 people."

And they'd probably burn the rice, besides.

## Beauty Parlor Raided

Burglars forced open the front door of Mr. C's Beauty Salon at 4005 Long Beach Blvd. and fled with cash, wigs and checks valued at \$1,000, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

## Youth Talent Search Slated

Talent Showcase Auditions for 5 to 20-year-olds will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, in Veterans' Park, 101 E. 28th St., by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Interested musicians, vocal groups and other young entertainers who wish to audition and be registered in the department's youth talent file may contact Stan Penland, special activities director, no later than Friday. The file is maintained for later recommendations of talented youth.

## Artesia Votes Aid to Chamber for Parade

The Artesia City Council has approved a \$1,000 contribution to help the Chamber of Commerce finance the community's annual parade at 10 a.m. June 29.

In furthering plans for the parade at their May 14 meeting, the city fathers also paid honor to W. Eugene Padelford, who has been a member of the City Council since its inception in 1959.

Padelford has served as mayor four times and three years ago was named Artesia's "Citizen of the Year" by the Chamber of Commerce.

## Wilmington Fete Has Sea Theme

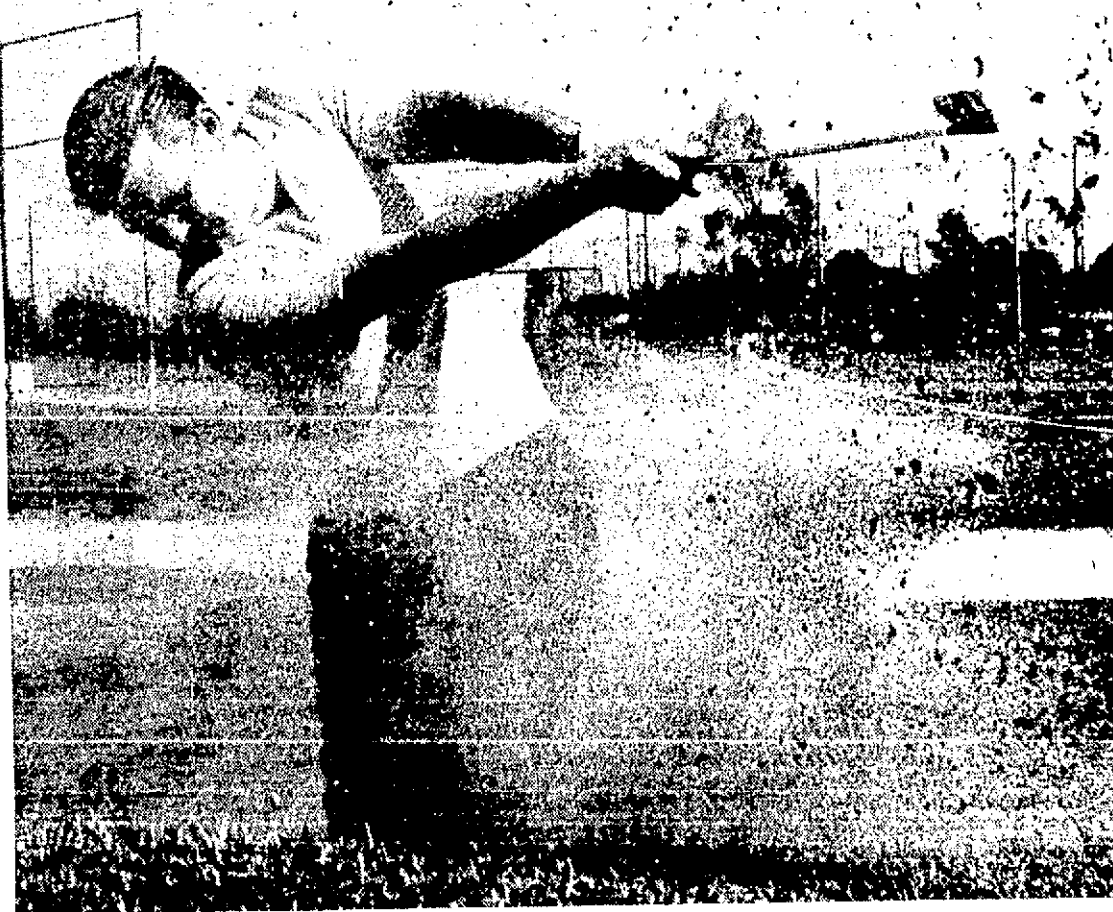
An early California maritime theme will feature Wilmington's 110th anniversary celebration July 5-7.

The program, which is being coordinated by the Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees, will include carnival attractions, a parade and a beard-growing contest.

Chairman of the celebration is John Urrea, assisted by Terry McGovern and John Mendez.

CUSTOMERS call when you advertise your business service with action-getting Classified Ads. Dial HE 2-5059 today!

# VOCATION: SALESMAN



# AVOCATION: SWINGER!

**AV-O-CA-TION: Something done in  
addition to regular work, usually  
for fun (!)**

... but John Flude takes his avocation as seriously as his vocation. He recently took time off from his retail account executive role at the Independent Press-Telegram to represent these newspapers at the 1968 Los Angeles Open (Pro-AM) Golf Tournament. Playing with Pro Charlie Siford, he came in 1st... which is just about the way John likes to see his retail accounts come in with their advertising in these pages. As he puts it...

"I find my job a tremendous challenge. It's gratifying when you can take an idea, turn it into an ad, see it in the paper, then watch it produce results for your accounts."

Included in his account list are such "pros" as W. T. Grant's, Build 'N Save, Cal Store, Jack LaLanne's Think Thin Center.

Included in his list of avocations are golf [his game is usually in the high 70's]... deep sea fishing, auto racing, photography... also played soft ball for the I, P-T team until a broken leg slowed him up.

But it took more than a broken leg to tame this swinger. Her name's Faith. And John's wife presented him with two daughters, now 8 and 5... who in turn presented John with another avocation, the PTA. Way to go, swinger!



# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN FLUDE—#2 in a series saluting the man behind the ad at the I, P-T



# David Takes on Goliath at Sunset

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, May 26, 1968 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-45



SUNSET ISLAND HOMEOWNERS MOVE TINY MOTORBOAT INTO PATH OF DREDGING SHOVEL

—Staff Photos

By BARBARA KNESIS

The little motorboat stood at the head of the Sunset Beach Channel, a little David, defying the Goliath of a steam shovel which had come to fill in its narrow lagoon.

The boat, a 15-foot outboard runabout belonged to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osteen, 16696 Bayview Drive.

The petite housewife and several of her neighbors pushed it into the midst of the action in an attempt to delay a fill-in project of the Huntington Harbour Corp.

"We thought the boat would stop the dumping and would give us time to get an injunction," Mrs. Osteen explained.

She stopped abruptly and gasped.

"At least I hope it does."

IF IT doesn't, Mrs. Osteen and her neighbors, who own property fronting on the tiny waterway will lose what they have used for years as a mooring spot for their little craft, as well as access to the main channel.

That's the reason they decided to take on the giant Huntington Beach corporation.

"It's like a street. They can't close it," Mrs. Osteen said.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry



DITCH FILL-IN WILL DENY RESIDENTS CHANNEL ACCESS

Knouse, 16902 Bayview Drive, who bought their property 11 years ago but didn't build until three years ago, said they would not have bothered if they knew the channel was to be filled in.

Others protested the project would depreciate the value of their homes.

Workers on the scene smiled and went about the business of deepening the old channel first.

Donald Byrnes, vice pres-

ident of the Huntington Harbour Corp., owner of land, said the channel "is nothing but a drainage ditch and we intend to fill it."

HOWEVER, he added, plans call for first deepening the main channel. The fill-in project will follow.

He said the land is now ready to be developed "and unless the Army Corps of Engineers tell us it is navigable we will go ahead."

The corporation is now in escrow with a developer and one of the conditions for closing the deal is "filling up that little ditch."

The Huntington Harbour Corp. property line, according to Byrnes, extends right up to the property of the protestors.

"In fact," he added, "some of their homes encroach on our property. We have never done anything about it though."

## AF Trying to Put Space Effort on Economy Plan

The Air Force is studying a number of approaches to reducing the space launch costs to keep from "pricing progress out of the market," Maj. Gen. Joseph F. Bleymaier of San Pedro, said last week.

Bleymaier made his comments at a meeting of the American Institute of Aeronautical Engineers in Los Angeles. The general is Air Force deputy commander for the Manned Orbiting Laboratory Program at the Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo. The McDonnell-Douglas Corp. plant at Huntington Beach is principal contractor for the MOL program.

One way the Air Force is reducing space launch costs is by improving reliability to prevent failures, Bleymaier said, mentioning that out of 77 Air Force space launches in 1967, 74 were successful.

"Another means of reducing costs is major extension of spacecraft life," he said. "We have found that we can feasibly increase spacecraft orbital lives by factors of two to 10. This means we can accomplish our mission with fewer spacecraft, fewer launch vehicles and a resultant savings of about 45 per cent."

The San Pedro space manager added that costs

of space programs are being further reduced by use of multi-mission spacecraft.

"This is combining the function of three to five single mission spacecraft in one package," he said. "This could reduce a program's costs by as much as 25 to 50 per cent. The Air Force Titan IIIC standard launch vehicle has this multiple launch capability. With it we have orbited as many as eight separate payloads in one launch."

Reusable boosters and reentry vehicles, using either present or advanced concepts, offer definite promise he added. Initial development costs of such systems would be high. Such systems must prove a flexible capability, have relatively low non-recurring costs, and provide significant recurring cost savings to allow development costs to be amortized over a reasonably short period of time.

### House Sends Group to Probe GI Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House is sending an eight-member subcommittee to Europe and the Far East to investigate reported credit frauds against American servicemen.

## Attendance Record Seems Certain for Scout-O-Rama

Attendance records at the Orange Empire Scout Council's Scout-O-Rama planned June 8 at the Orange County Fairgrounds will be topped, if advance sale of tickets is an indication.

Dr. William Burns of Santa Ana, general chairman of the event, said the sales of the initial order of 150,000 tickets has been so

brisk that another 80,000 has been ordered.

Handling ticket sales are more than 22,000 boys in 580 Cub packs, Scout troops and Explorer posts in the Orange Empire Council, which stretches from San Clemente to Seal Beach, and includes inland cities of Santa Ana, Tustin, Orange, Garden Grove, Westminster, Fountain Valley and El Toro.



### SCOUTS PRACTICE FOR SCOUT-O-RAMA

Scouts from the newly-formed Santa Ana Troop 111 practice setting up tent for display at the Orange Empire Council Scout-O-Rama June 8 at the Orange County Fairgrounds. They are, from left, Jim Kemp, Paul Ward and Clinton Walker, whose father Harold Walker is assistant Scoutmaster.

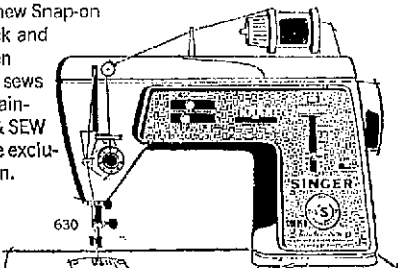
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## 4 Servicemen Will Get Community Awards

Four servicemen will receive community service awards from the chief of naval operations Saturday night at a Navy League banquet in the Edgewater Marina Hotel at 8.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer will present the Theodore Roosevelt Awards to:

Marine Lt./Cpl. James H. Halloran, Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station Marine Barracks; Senior Chief Hospitalman Douglas E. Smith, Mine Squadron 7, Pacific Mine Force, Long Beach; Coast Guard Radioman 2.C. Henry D. Riser, Recruiting Station, Long Beach; and Cmdr. Carl M. Hobrik, Long Beach Naval Supply Center.

"Adm. Moorer thinks so highly of this presentation that he makes it a point to present personally the awards whenever possible," George C. (Bundy) Gilman, outgoing president of Long Beach Navy League Council said Saturday.

GILMAN WILL be succeeded by Bob Farnham in a short ceremony before the presentation and a speech by Adm. Moorer.

Nominees were selected by commanding officers in the Long Beach area and final decision was made by a



ADM. T. H. MOORER  
To Present Awards

Navy League committee.

The honorees' citations will be read Saturday night prior to the presentation.

"These men are really twice the citizens serving their country and also the city in which they live," Gilman said.

This will be Adm. Moorer's first official visit to Long Beach since taking over as CNO last Aug. 1.

Tickets may be obtained at the Navy League office (421-3189) or from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

## Immigration Curb to Affect Cubans

By BILL DUNCAN

The plight of the Cuban refugee who has taken asylum in Spain or Mexico as a way station to the United States will worsen July 1 when the Western Hemisphere immigration ceiling goes into effect.

The July 1 law limits all immigrants from the Western Hemisphere to 120,000 a year. This figure will include those arriving by airlift from Cuba, approxi-

mately 50,000 a year, as well as the Cubans who have fled the island nation through Spain or Mexico and apply for visas to enter the United States.

Their efforts to reach the United States, without a quota system, have been bogged down by State Department red tape — stranding many in countries where they cannot work and are forced to live a bare existence.

The July 1 limitation of immigrants from the Western Hemisphere was written into the immigration law when the law was revised in 1965 to end the harsh rules concerning Orientals. At that time the law specified a 120,000 annual Western Hemisphere limit beginning July 1, 1968, "unless Congress enacts new legislation."

"THIS IS NOT a new law," a spokesman for the State Department said. "And it is not a law designed to keep Cuban refugees out of the country. The number of immigrants from the Western Hemisphere, including Cuba, is running about that now."

But it does not include the airlifted Cubans who come in now under immigration parole status.

As of 1966 the Cuban government stopped taking applications for the airlift, claiming the number who already applied could not be lifted out of the country until 1970. Those who want out and haven't signed up for the airlift must take other routes, such as Spain and Mexico.

There are some 20,000 Cubans in Spain now attempting to enter the United States. Mexico, where Cubans find it harder to get visas to enter that country, has a smaller number, but still in the thousands.

"We won't run out of visa numbers under this 20,000 limit," the State Department aide said, "but it will be on a first-come, first-served basis. If we find the number is too small, perhaps Congress will increase the number."

## X-15 Pilot Church Speaker

An aerospace test pilot who is entitled to wear astronaut's wings will be the featured speaker at a luncheon program sponsored by the Church of Religious Science International today in the Pacific Coast Club.

William H. Dana, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration pilot-engineer, qualified for the astronaut designation by flying the X-15 rocket plane to an altitude of more than 50 miles.

Dana will present films and speak on his experiences in flying NASA's M2-F1 Lifting Body, a bathtub-shaped research aircraft without wings.

The primary purpose of the wingless flights is to develop a space craft which would be maneuverable after re-entry from orbit, thus enabling the pilot to select a landing point instead of parachuting to earth.

Also on the program starting at 1:15 p.m. will be light entertainment featuring the Ink Spots singing group and instrumental accompaniment.

## All States Society Calendar

TUESDAY  
California, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

All States bus trip to the Lawrence Welk television dress rehearsal in Hollywood departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY  
All States bus trip to Forest Lawn, Glendale, and Hollywood departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY  
Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

## Jordan Coed in Speech Finals

Jordan High School senior Sharon Jones is one of five Californians named to compete in the finals of the National Forensic League competition to be held June 17-21 in St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Jones, of 5918 Gavilota St., was selected for her reading of the poem "Army" by Gregory Corso during a district contest for 40 Long Beach area high schools last April 20.

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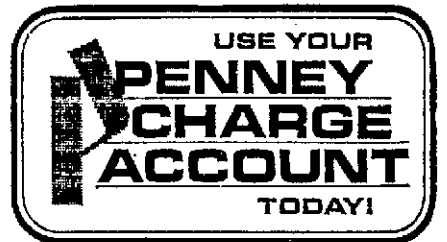
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## De Gaulle Unable to Halt Turmoil

By DON HASTINGS

Hundreds of thousands of students and workers protesting the De Gaulle regime last week virtually paralyzed that nation with strikes, demonstrations, parades and bloody riots. As the intensity of the turmoil heightened President Charles de Gaulle announced he will submit a program of government reforms through a referendum in June. He said if the voters reject his program he will not remain long in office. His announcement was greeted by even more rioting.

★ ★ ★  
**AN INVASION BY A SMALL FORCE** flown in by two old bombers was smashed Tuesday by troops of President Francois Duvalier's Haitian government.

★ ★ ★  
**A NORWEGIAN HOLIDAY SHIP** caught fire in the North Sea Tuesday, but the 178 passengers and crewmen were saved in a dramatic rescue operation by crews of ships from four nations which rushed to the scene.

### THE NATION

Broadening a bill proposed by the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson and passed by the House of Representatives, the Senate last week approved a far-ranging, controversial piece of anticrime legislation. The measure would legalize wiretapping by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies, ban the interstate sale of handguns and overturn Supreme Court decisions on the admissibility of confessions and police line-up identifications as evidence.

The bill, which now goes to a Senate-House conference committee to iron out differences, faces a possible presidential veto.

★ ★ ★  
**THE CONGRESS ALSO TOOK ACTION** on the money front, sending to President Johnson a "truth-in-lending" bill requiring that buyers and borrowers be told the true cost of credit on consumer transactions.

★ ★ ★  
**THE SUPREME COURT RULED** last week that criminal defendants tried in state courts must have jury trials, as now required in federal courts, and handed down four other decisions broadening the rights of criminal defendants.

★ ★ ★  
**VIOLENCE CONTINUED** at Columbia University in New York. In the major incident of the week, helmeted police evicted 200 students from a campus hall they had seized.

★ ★ ★  
**THE POOR PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN** in Washington bogged down in some ways last week. A mid-week welfare protest on Capitol Hill resulted in the arrest of 18 demonstrators. Heavy rains Friday turned the poor people's lean-to Resurrection City into a quagmire and hundreds were evacuated.

Among the downs, there was an up, however, as a delegation, led by Rev. Ralph Abernathy won a promise from Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to do more to feed the poor.

★ ★ ★  
**A FIVE-YEAR PRISON TERM** (and a \$2,000 fine) was meted Black Power advocate H. Rap Brown after a jury found him guilty of violating the National Firearms Act by carrying a carbine on an airplane from New Orleans to New York while under indictment on another charge.

★ ★ ★  
**THE HEART OF A 17-YEAR-OLD BOY** who died of a brain hemorrhage was placed in the chest of Louis John Fierro, 54, by a team of surgeons at St. Luke's Hospital in Houston Tuesday night. The patient appeared to be doing well at week's end.

★ ★ ★  
**A FEDERAL COURT JURY** early Saturday awarded former Sen. Barry Goldwater \$75,000 in his libel suit against the now-defunct Fact Magazine, its publisher, Ralph Ginzburg, and its editor, Warren Boroson. A 1964 article in the magazine said Goldwater was psychologically unfit to be president. Goldwater, who had sued for \$2 million, said, "I feel vindicated."

### THE WAR

American and North Vietnamese negotiators seeking peace sounded as though they were headed for a long-term deadlock or a showdown which could bring their talks to the brink of collapse. North Vietnam was harder and more uncompromising than ever in insisting that the United States cease all bombing of the North. U.S. representatives sought a reciprocal de-escalation on the part of the Communists, but said, on the contrary, enemy infiltration into the South and attacks are increasing.

★ ★ ★  
**REPORTS OF HEAVIER FIGHTING** were underscored by the announcement from Saigon Thursday that 549 American were killed in action during the week ended the previous Saturday.

★ ★ ★  
**A SINGLE COMMUNIST ROCKET** virtually leveled a vital U.S. base and knocked out more than 100 gun-ships and troop-carrying helicopters, the U.S. Command revealed Friday. The rocket touched off fuel and the flames spread into an ammunition dump which blew up at the 1st Air Cavalry Division field headquarters 16 miles northwest of Hue last Sunday.

### THE WEST

Twenty-three persons perished Wednesday evening when a huge Los Angeles Airways helicopter, en route from Disneyland to Los Angeles, disintegrated in the air and plunged like a rock into a Paramount cattle feedlot and burned. The 20 passengers and three crewmen were killed instantly.

It appeared to witnesses that the Sikorsky S-61-L lost a rotor which chopped into the fuselage, causing the craft to break up.

★ ★ ★  
**THE CONTROVERSIAL SEXY SCULPTURE** exhibit scheduled to open today at California State College at Long Beach was canceled Friday by State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke. The statues were done by sculptor Bill Spater as his master's project.

★ ★ ★  
**RESIGNATION OF DUMKE** was demanded Friday by the faculty Academic Senate of the California State College system. The 30-10 vote came shortly after the 42 professors representing the system's 18 colleges approved a motion of no-confidence in Dumke's administration.

★ ★ ★  
**THE PRESIDENT OF EMBATTLED** San Francisco State College, Dr. John Summerskill, resigned Friday during the fourth day of a student sit-in.

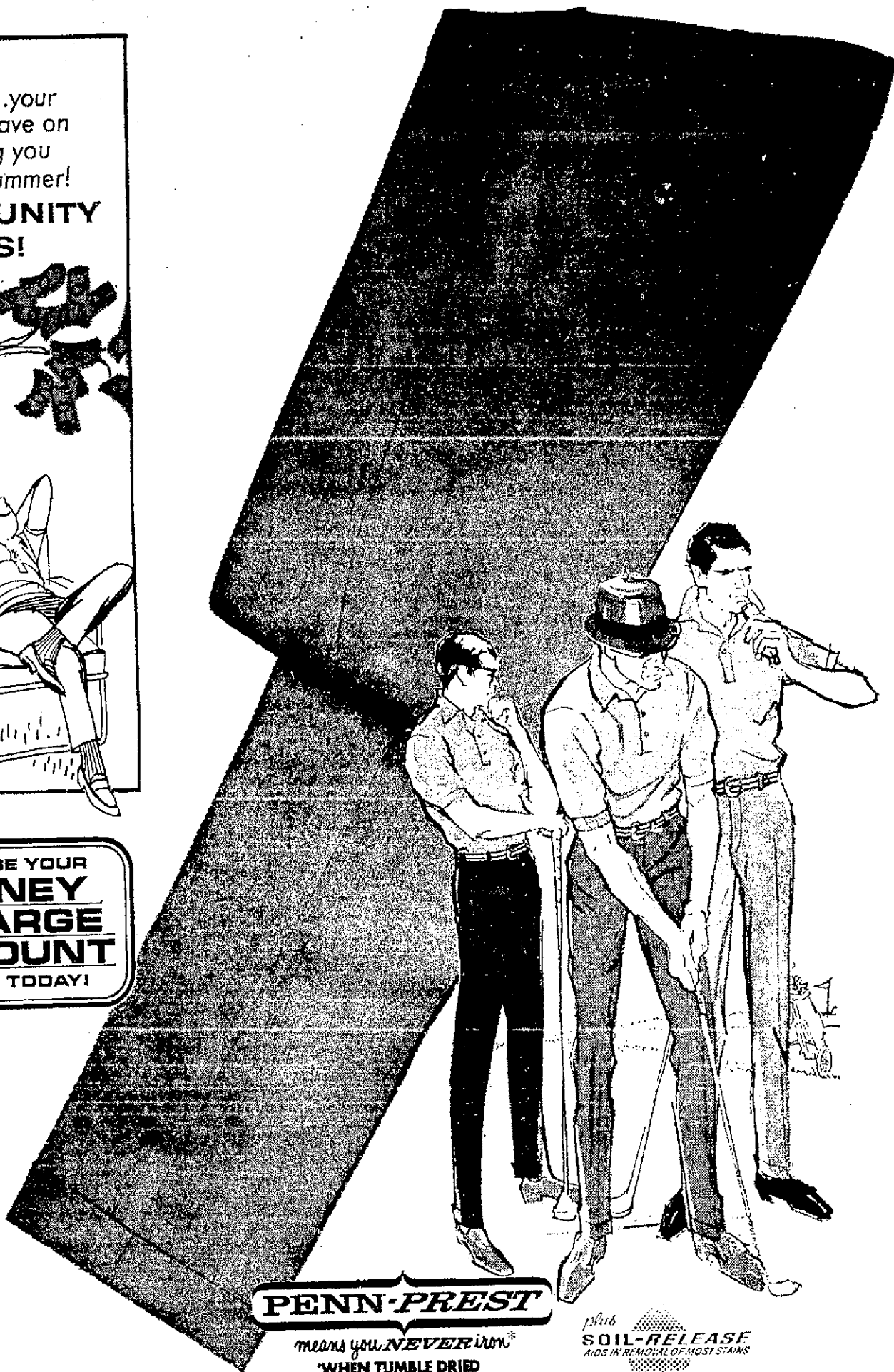
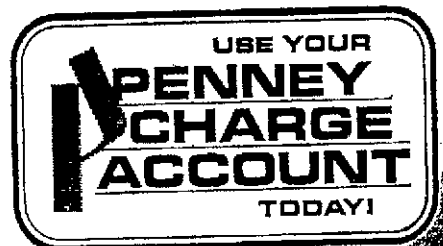
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POLITICS

# L.B. Assembly Candidates Get Free Ride Into Finals

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

All candidates for Long Beach's two Assembly seats, the 39th District of East Long Beach-Signal Hill and the 44th District of West Long Beach-Lake-wood-Carson-Dominguez, have free rides to the November ballot.

The major point of interest in the primary is in the write-in campaign of Lake-wood realtor Woodrow (Woody) Smith for the Republican nomination in the 44th District. The only candidates on the ballot are incumbent Democrat Mike Cullen and an American Independent Party entry, Karen A. Norwood.

Smith, with strong GOP organization backing, completed all requirements for filing for the GOP ballot spot except one — he had changed his registration from Democrat to Republican three weeks too late to meet the Election Code's one-year registration requirement.

Because of the GOP solidarity behind Smith, two other candidates, James Sutton and Jerry Werner, withdrew in Smith's favor even though their names could have appeared on the ballot. District Republicans hope to obtain an impressive write-in vote total for Smith, far exceeding the some 800 votes required to advance him to the November runoff with Cullen.

**MIKE CULLEN**, an attorney, is completing his first term. He was elected in 1966 to succeed Joseph M. Kennick, who ran successfully for the new 33rd West Long Beach State Senate District.

Cullen won a plum assignment for a first-term as vice chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities and Corporations. He is a member of Government Organization, State Personnel and Veterans Affairs Committees. At 18 he was the youngest commissioned officer in the Navy and is now a captain in the Navy Reserve.

In the 39th Assembly District, the candidates are Republican incumbent James A. Hayes, Democrat Virginia Muzingo Waters and American Independent Daniel Webster Sheldon. Since each is unopposed, the cast will be the same in November when all three names will appear on the same general election ballot.

Hayes, an attorney, was



MIKE CULLEN



WOODY SMITH



VIRGINIA WATERS



JAMES HAYES

elected in 1966 to succeed George Deukmejian, who ran successfully for the new 37th East Long Beach State Senate District.

Hayes, former vice mayor of Long Beach (1963-66) also won distinction in his first term as vice chairman of the Committee on Transportation and Commerce where he launched and pursued an intensive legislative program against vehicle air pollution.

He is also a member of Judiciary and Retirement Systems Committees.

**MRS. WATERS** is a member of the Democratic State Central Committee and was a 1966 candidate for City Council. She contends there is need for more balanced representation in the state legislature with more women members.

A former Long Beach elementary school teacher, Mrs. Waters and her husband, Dr. Franklin Waters, have three children attending Long Beach schools. She submits that her lifetime of volunteer activity contributes to her ability to speak for the "unrepresented Californian."

She taught school among

migratory workers in the Coachella Valley, was on the USO staff in World War II, director of recreation for Buffalo Goodwill Industries, founded the Family Services Guild of Long Beach, is past president of the Junior League and has served on numerous community boards.

Mrs. Waters says she is for fluoridation, legal abortion and is against capital punishment, against tuition charges for state college and university students. She supports findings of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders and is against repeal of the Rumford Act.

Her legislative program, she says, "places the emphasis on the people, giving priority to the forgotten — the poor, those discriminated against and the helpless."

She says her philosophy is based on the concept that politics should be "the art of the impossible, instead of opportunisticly calculating what is possible in the interests of one's individual political career."

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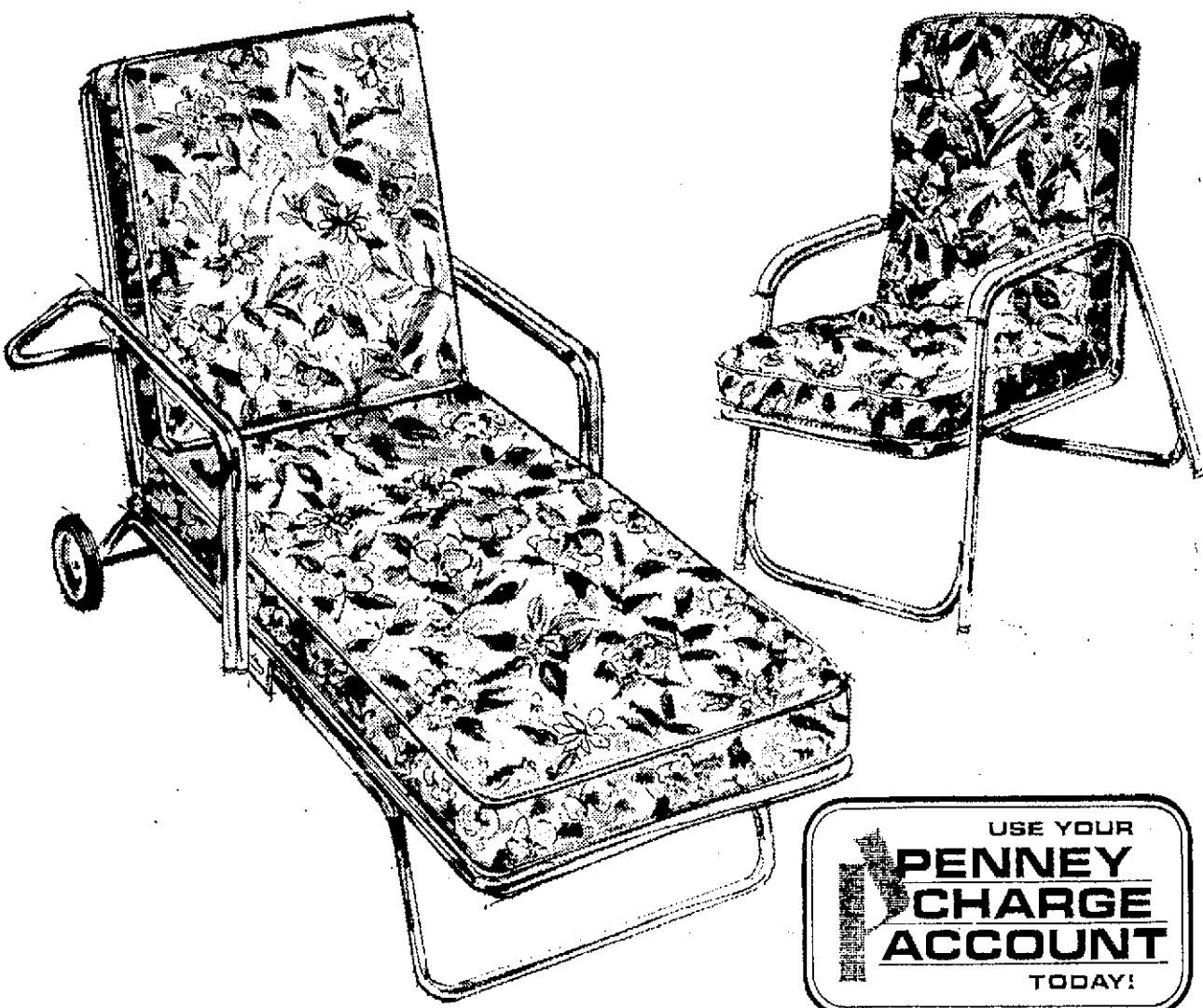
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## Downtown Y's Infant-to-Adult Pre-Summer Swim Classes Slated

The Downtown YMCA's Pre-Summer Swimming Program is scheduled to begin next week with classes for everyone from infants to adults in all phases of water activity.

Of special interest are classes in lifesaving, scuba diving, skin diving, water safety and water physical fitness.

"This is the last chance to really get in swimming shape for the summer at the beach or pool," Jack Zanello, aquatic director, said in announcing the program.

"This is also the last chance for parents who own pools to make sure their small fry are 'drown proof' by putting them in one of our Infant or Tiny tots swimming classes."

Activities offered under the Pre-Summer program include:

**Infant and Tiny Tot** classes, open to boys and girls from 6 months to 7 years, begin Monday and run three weeks.

**Men's classes** for beginners are held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Tuesday.

**Lifesaving classes** for junior and senior Red Cross certificates meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, starting Monday, and run through Aug. 12.

**Skin Diving classes** meet at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Fridays

and are scheduled to begin Friday.

**Father and Son** swimming classes meet at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays and the next classes will begin June 6.

**Classes for Water Safety** Aides meeting Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and the next class is scheduled to start June 1.

**Scuba classes** meet at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and the next class is scheduled to start July 1.

Further information on these programs may be obtained by contacting Jack Zannell at the Downtown YMCA, 600 Long Beach Blvd.

## Wilson Youth Awarded John Cook Scholarship

Wilson High School senior Robert E. Beal has been awarded the John W. Cook Jr. Memorial Scholarship for 1968, awarded a Civil Air Patrol member for outstanding performance.

Beal is a member of the Long Beach CAP Search and Rescue Team and aspires to become a U.S. Air Force pilot.

The CAP also announced that another scholarship named in memory of a former member has been constituted and will be offered to some outstanding cadet.

Called the Jerry Rokes Flight Scholarship for Cadets, the award is to cover full ground school and flight instruction toward qualifying for private pilot license under instruction to

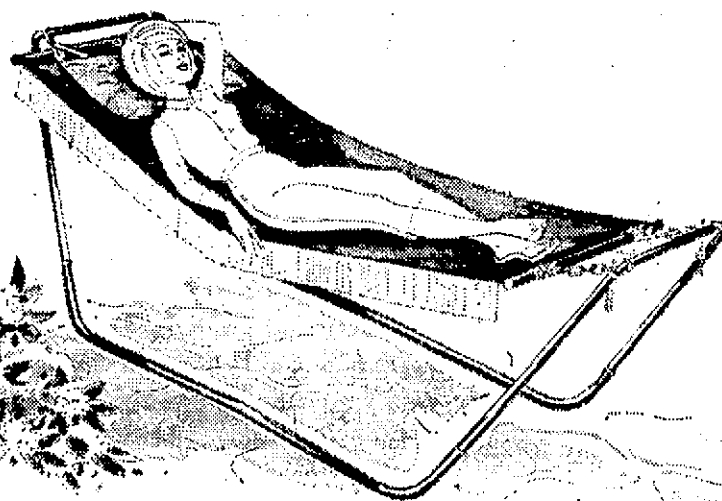
be provided by Aircraft Associates of Long Beach.

The award is available to any California CAP member whose name is submitted by his commander.

Rokes, a captain in the CAP Search and Rescue Team, lost his life in a plane crash while flying a search and rescue mission in 1967.

### Rifles Stolen

Dr. John F. Bradshaw reported to Long Beach police Saturday that burglars forced open the kitchen door of his home at 2868 Vuelta Grande and made off with five rifles valued at \$542.



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### SUBMARINE HUNTERS TOGETHER

The antisubmarine warfare capabilities of the Long Beach-based carrier Yorktown are shown in this unusual formation over the Tonkin Gulf. The S2E Tracker is at top. E1B airborne early warning "spook" plane, bottom, and the SH-3D. Picture taken from deck of Capt. Bill Bennett's "Fighting Lady."

—Navy Photo by PH 2, C. MIKE HILL

## Oil Firms Scrambling Around So. Africa in Exploration Boom

By FRED LANKARD  
United Press International  
Southern Africa, never able to match the petroleum development of the continent's northern and western sections, currently is the scene of an exploration boom.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports that over a dozen companies are involved, both onshore and offshore.

in geophysical programs stretching from the south-west African border to Mozambique.

The journal said wildcat drilling is expected in the area before year's end.

INTEREST is centered primarily in the Republic of South Africa where 18 months ago the government awarded offshore conces-

sions to 10 companies and enhanced the deal with a series of tax incentives.

South Africa's desire for a major discovery off its coast is emphasized by the fact that the country's oil consumption increased some 14 per cent to about 129,000 barrels daily in 1967. Virtually all of that oil was imported, mostly from Iran.

### SAILING GROUP FOR NEGRO YOUTHS

By JOHN R. LONG

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Bellesen has his own theory of how to combat juvenile delinquency among underprivileged youths.

"Give the kids something constructive to do and you won't have juvenile delinquency," he says.

Bellesen put his theory into practice last Nov. 17 when he formed North-by-Northwest Adventurers, a nonprofit sailing organization for poor boys from Seattle's central area, where most of the city's Negro population lives.

Since then, he has been training a group of boys, aged 9 to 16, in the arts of seamanship. About 35 boys, most of them Negro but with a sprinkling of whites and Orientals, now belong. Bellesen, himself a Negro, hopes the number will increase as his enthusiastic charges spread the word around.

SHORESIDE classroom sessions for club members are held for two hours every Saturday morning. In the afternoon the crew boards "The Queen," an In-

diana riverboat donated by business executive Frederick Norton. They take her out on Lake Washington to put the lessons into practice.

Bellesen is exacting in his training program. Each boy must log a minimum of 20 hours in casting off and docking before earning cruise privileges.

"Most of the boys know the rules of the road," Bellesen said, "and I have

some whose semaphore sending would make a Navy signalman sit up and take notice."

The boys even have taken "The Queen" through the Ballard locks which link Puget Sound and Lake Washington.

TWO OF Bellesen's prime students are George Jordan, 11, the helmsman on one of his crews, and Tony Jackson, also 11, a boy who really knows how to keep the engine purring.

While "The Queen" is ideal for training purposes, Bellesen wants a 40-to-50 foot yacht so his youthful sailors can go on long distance cruises on Puget Sound this summer. The plan is to furnish free transportation to the scenic San Juan Islands for children who have never been out of the inner city.

He presently is conducting a fund drive to raise money to buy his cruiser.

"June 6 is the deadline and we're going to make it," Bellesen vows.

The boys do the work

when "The Queen" is underway, but adult supervisors always go along.

Curtis Jackson and brothers Mel and Ray Donaldson assist Bellesen in the program, as does Ron Lloyd, the only Caucasian in the instructor corps.

ALL THE MEN have experience working with youth groups such as the Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts. Bellesen served as the first vice president of the Snohomish County Boys Club in nearby Everett.

Bellesen plans to keep

the North-by-Northwest Adventurers program running year around. Training programs and weekend cruises will be the format during the school and the long Puget Sound cruises will be made in the summer.

He also is thinking of starting a girls' auxiliary for North-by-Northwest Adventurers. "But that's still in the preliminary planning stage," he said.

When the new vessel is obtained, Bellesen plans to christen it the "S.S. Langston Hughes" after the Negro poet and playwright.

He thinks this is a good name for a Negro-oriented boys' sailing club.

He explains that a Negro youth needs an outstanding individual to emulate, but finds it hard to identify with white heroes such as John Paul Jones or George Washington.

"I know how that is," he said. "When I was going to school in Everett, I didn't know George Washington Carver was a Negro until my mother told me."

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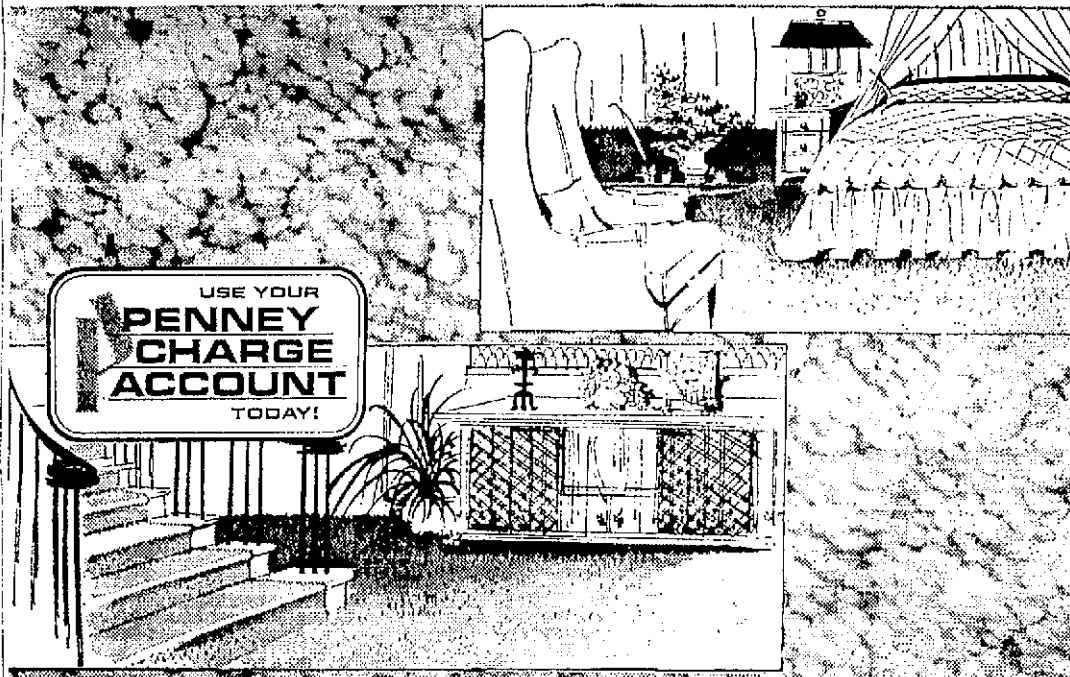
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# Los Angeles Artist to Receive \$500 1st Place Award in La Mirada Festival

The \$500 1st place purchase award in the La Mirada Fiesta de Artes exhibit in the La Mirada Mall is scheduled to be presented today to Peter Lashkov of Los Angeles for his painting titled "The Brothers."

Laguna Beach artist, Harb Griswold's painting "Beach Figures" has been selected for the 2nd purchase award of \$300. The La Mirada Art Colony Award for the best watercolor or graphic will go to Morris Shubin of Montebello, who also was a top award winner last year.

The special La Mirada award will go to Frank Zomora for his work, "Winter Bloom."

The 1st three award winners in the open show, realistic category, were Carl Broderick of Los Angeles; Edwin Frank, Long Beach; and Margaret Hugenberger of Fullerton.

Impressionistic winners are Astrid Johnson of Downey, Ken Knutson, Laguna Beach; and Phyllis Barczak of Los Angeles. Non-object winners are Allen DeSpain, Norwalk; Herb Griswold, Laguna Beach; and Robert

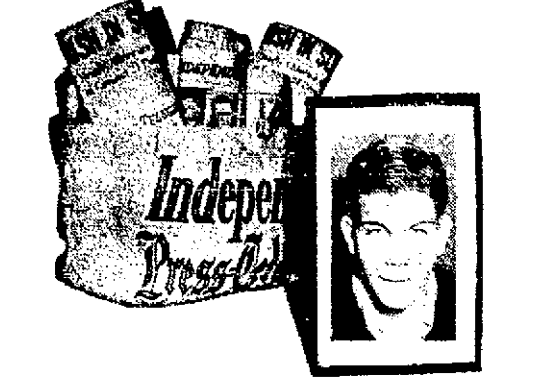
Hugenberger, Fullerton.

Lester Henry of Norwalk won 1st place in both the sculpture and crafts show, the latter with a silver necklace. Ann Enkoji of Whittier won 1st place awards in the ceramics division. Other winners in sculpture, ceramics and craft are Lou Rankin, South Laguna; Jasmin Taylor and Jacinto of La Mirada; and Rosita Montgomery of Newport Beach.

Junior and junior-adult purchase award winners include Nancy Sines of Bellflower; Stephen Swartz, and Melanie Shafer, both of Anaheim. Camille McKeever of Palm Springs took 1st place in the junior-adult show with her work entitled, "Ready For The Fair." Second and 3rd place went to F. Wesley Christensen, La Mirada, and Melaine Shafer of Anaheim.

Junior show 1st place recipient is Francisco Ordaz Jr., of Monterey Park and Stephen Swarz, Anaheim received 2nd place.

All award winners are on exhibit in the La Mirada Mall.



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by **BRAD HIRSCHI**  
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"My paper route is on Bellflower, Montair, Terraine, Charlemagne and Heather Sts. I am in grade 11 at Millikan High School. My favorite hobby is coin collecting. I have saved \$1,100 from my route profits. I have won trips to Catalina and the Lakers game at The Forum, a watch, radio, jacket and \$10.00 cash. I hope to attend the U.S. Naval Academy after graduation from high school."

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## Oscar Wells Rites Held on Saturday

Services were held Saturday for Oscar Wells, a Long Beach businessman for 45 years, who died Wednesday. He was 77.

Wells, of 238 E. San Antonio Drive, had owned the Wells Brothers Furniture Store and the Insurance Furniture Company. He was a member of several business associations.

He was a member of Palos Verdes Blue Lodge No. 389, F&AM, and of El Bekal Shrine of Long Beach.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet; sons, Richard B., Donald and Wayne C.; daughter, Marjorie Bartlett and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral was in Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. Interment was in Sunnyside Cemetery.

## Yacht Office Lease Passed

Operation of a yacht brokerage office in the Marine Bazaar building at Long Beach Marina has been authorized in a lease approved by the City Council with Lou B. Hearle.

Hearle, president of Marina Shipyard, 6400 Marina Drive, was the only bidder on the three-year lease. He has been a licensed yacht broker for the past 19 years.

The lease calls for a minimum monthly rent to the city of \$200, or 20 per cent of the monthly gross commission, whichever is greater.



MARINE GETS TWO MEDALS

Bakersfield Marine, Cpl. Daniel Morris, receives the Silver and Bronze Stars for gallantry in Vietnam from Maj. Gen. W. G. Thrash, 3rd Marine Air Wing boss, El Toro, who presented the medals at the Long Beach Naval Hospital.

**I.P.T. AD**

**Rented Her Apartment Right Away**

Bartok's Second Rhapsody, needed little apology, however, for, despite a smallish tone and limited projection, the young lady plays fluently and with evident musicality.

Robert LaMarchina conducting Friday's event — like all three of this season's conductors, he began his baton career on the YMF podium — displayed his usual brisk and dramatic manner and his penchant for aiming most of his kinetic energy not toward the orchestra, not toward the music, but directly to the audience.

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**WHERE CARLOS**

Chavez's attractive and folkloristic "Sinfonia India" (1936) is concerned, the surefire nature of the material and the most careful playing of the orchestra brought hearty applause. Mozart's "Paris" Symphony also garnered audience approval. Yet in both cases the amount of musical penetration actually attributable to LaMarchina himself was not remarkable.

His accompaniment for Miss Lenski never went beyond adequacy either, despite a great deal of mugging on the podium. Nonetheless, for those who listened with their eyes, this was impressive conducting.



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# Nerve Gas Test Might Have Wiped Out Humans

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The death of more than 6,000 sheep in March in Utah's Sull Valley near the Army's Dugway Proving Ground some day may be credited with averting a massive human disaster in experiments with the nation's most deadly chemical weapon.

The Army has stopped all large-scale nerve gas tests of the kind associated with the death of the sheep, and has received Defense Department approval for an inter-agency investigation that will bring the full resources of the federal government to bear on the problem.

A great deal has been learned, meanwhile, from laboratory experiments to solve the mysterious fate of the sheep. It has been discovered, for example, that death can result from extremely minute quantities of the chemical in a way never suspected before.

THE PHRASE "nerve gas" is misleading, Army authorities said. The chemical is an aerosol spray about the consistency of crankcase oil, rather than a gas. Though it affects the nerves, the result is almost instant death, rather than mere incapacitation. The Army describes the agent as an "organo-phosphorous compound." The exact composition is classified. Death may occur within a few minutes if the agent is inhaled, or within an hour if only a drop or two of it gets on the skin of any part of the body.

The usual symptoms are a blackout (the agent causes the pupils of the eyes to close or narrow to slits), extremely labored breathing — because the nerves controlling the muscles of the heart and lungs have gone wild — and fatal spasms and convulsions.

THE DEATH of the sheep was originally mysterious, because they exhibited none of these symptoms. They merely lost coordination in their legs, and became weak and languid. After they had fallen, they often lived for a day or two and remained sufficiently alert to struggle when a stranger approached.

Backtracking over what had happened, Army experts were confronted by these facts:

—On March 13 a jet plane flown by an Air Force pilot at an altitude of only 150 feet released 320 gallons of the nerve agent over the Dugway Proving Ground. The purpose was to test the spray mechanism and measure the area in which military effects could be expected. More than 100 similar tests, many of them involving release from planes, had been conducted since 1953.

—The winds, up at the altitude of 2,200 feet, varied from 5 to 25 mph and were generally to the north. The sheep were

grazing on the other side of a mountain range 20 to 30 miles to the east. Marker cards showed that at least 95 per cent of the spray had fallen within the target area, which was a mile wide and four miles long.

—If the nerve gas was responsible, there were two possible conclusions. A portion of the remaining 5 per cent must somehow have spiraled upward to an altitude where the winds may have been different, or else it had remained in the atmosphere until two hours later, when there was a shift in the surface winds toward the east.

Subsequent tests showed that minute quantities of the chemical were present in snow remaining in the higher reaches of the mountains, in verdure farther down and in the bodies of the sheep. They also showed that in extremely small quantities, at least in sheep, the agent can cause the symptoms observed.

THE FINDINGS left little doubt that the Skull Valley ranchers will recover the value of their sheep, although as in all damage cases of more than \$5,000 against the government it will require an act of Congress. The sheep were estimated to have been worth an average of \$40 to \$50 each, so the claims will probably total between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

That sheep eat grass closer to the ground than other animals, and that they will eat snow in place of drinking water, whereas other grazing animals will not, may or may not have been connected with their fate.

Tests conducted on cattle grazing in the same area showed blood changes that could be associated with the nerve gas. But in the case of the cattle, the contamination was not sufficient to affect their health or strength visibly.

A SURVEY by the University of Utah showed no change in the wildlife population. Army and public health doctors could find no effects on human beings, although a large residential area for workers at Dugway is only a few miles south of the path taken by the contamination.

Dr. Kelly H. Gubler, chief of staff at a 46-bed hospital in Tooele, 50 miles east of the proving ground, later wrote in Medical World News that he had treated several patients with symptoms that appeared to be a result of the nerve gas chemical.

This mystified the Army. According to the records, no case of contamination in the tests had required hospitalization. But no one doubted Dr. Gubler's statement that "a massive human disaster" could be caused

by "a slight amount of misdirected contaminant."

"WE HAVE restricted all large-scale testing of the type of nerve agent that was involved in the sheep incident," the Army said in response to a written query. "The scale of testing has been reduced to guarantee that no material whatsoever will escape the proving ground."

A spokesman said no tests are being conducted involving release of the chemical in any quantity from airplanes.

The Army, which spends \$100 million a year on chemical and biological weapons, has no intention, however, of giving up its large stockpiles of the nerve agent or its efforts to improve them.

Great quantities of nerve gas were captured from the Germans by both the Americans and the Russians at the end of World War II, so there is no question but that the main elements of the science are in Communist as well as free world hands.

THE CARRIER for the German nerve gas technically was not a gas, although it was volatile or "non-persistent." It could not have been sprayed from planes and would have had to be placed accurately with shells. Its effects would have been limited to short periods of time and to distances measured in yards for each shell.

This may have been the reason the Germans did not use it. Another reason may have been that President Franklin D. Roosevelt warned in 1943 that any use of chemical or biological weapons would bring "full and swift retaliation in kind."

Although the Germans certainly knew the lethal effects, the chemical's results are connected with enzymes, a fairly new branch of science, and they may not have known the causes of the effects. These have not been fully explained by Dr. Mortimer A. Rothenberg, the scientific director at Dugway.

SUBSTITUTION of an oil carrier has greatly increased the lethal potential of the chemical, but in a comparison with nuclear weapons there is a major difference to be considered. For nerve gas there is an antidote, and defense against it is believed entirely feasible.

The antidote is atropine — also spelled atropin. Every U.S. soldier's gas mask kit contains three spring-operated injectors with shots of atropine, and if he gives himself a shot in time after contact with nerve gas the effects are wiped out.

Steps have been taken to assure that the little atropine injectors could quickly be made available to both military and civilian victims if there was reason to believe the nerve gas would be used.

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# Astronauts to 'Pilot' Simulated Moon Craft in Space Conditions

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (P) — The craft design that may someday land the first man on the moon got its first all-systems taste of hard vacuum last week in a stainless steel chamber at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

The craft, called the Lunar Test Article, went into A VACUUM "soak" for the first time with all its systems aboard when technicians at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration facility reduced air pressure in a space simulation chamber.

Astronaut James Irwin and a Grumman Aircraft test pilot, Gerald Gibbons, are scheduled to enter the vacuum chamber and board the test craft on Monday. They'll remain for 12 hours,

surviving on the environmental system of the craft just as they would in space. Four other such tests are planned within the next five weeks.

The test craft is a duplicate of the lunar module which is to be used for the moon landing except for the addition of extra instruments and the absence of propellant in its fuel tanks.

The vacuum chamber simulates the thermal conditions of space through use of cold panels in the walls and electric heater elements placed against the skin of the spacecraft.

Liquid nitrogen pumped into the panels at about 300 degrees below zero will reduce temperature in the chamber to about 150 degrees below zero. The heat-

er elements can create skin surface temperatures on the spacecraft of 150 degrees above zero.

Officials said the test will be the last verification examination of the lunar module design before its first orbital mission, now planned for December. Irwin and Gibbons will closely simulate the lunar module activities planned for that flight.

Primary purpose of the test is to determine if the spacecraft can keep astronauts from frying or freezing in the extremes of space. The lunar module thermal control system has been compared to a vacuum bottle. It depends largely upon insulation to maintain a 75-degree temperature within the craft.

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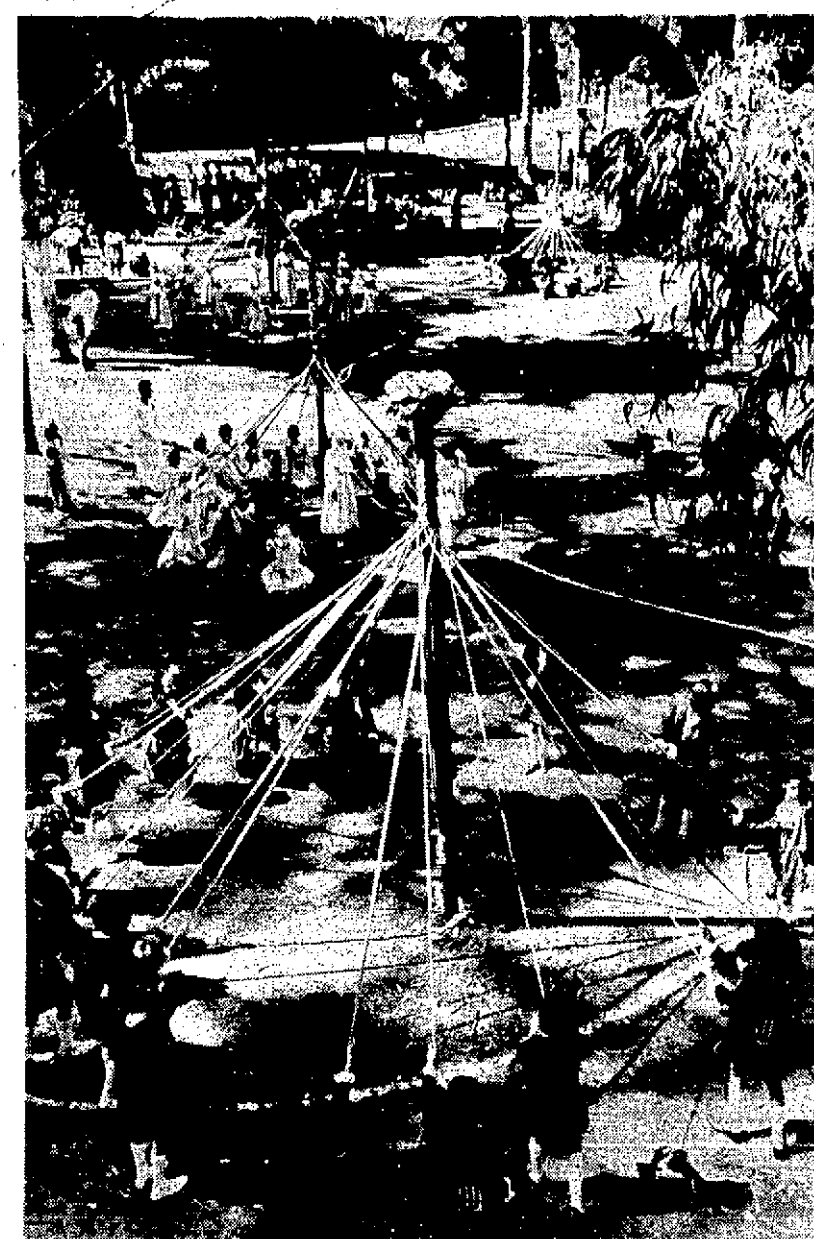
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# L.B. May Festival Goes International

Five hundred children stepped off in Recreation Park Saturday in a colorful salute to the children of the world as the Long Beach Recreation Department staged its 35th annual May Festival.

Boys and girls 7 to 12 in bright costumes of countries the world over nimbly traced the intricate steps of folk dances of the nations they represented. Among the dances were an "Irish Military Two-Step," a bouncy "Italian Peasant Dance" and the "Virginia Reel" as well as dances of 15 other lands.

Youthful dancers energetically swirled around 22 gaily-bedecked, spinning maypoles. Adding to the afternoon's fun were clown and acrobatic acts, singing and

## Angeles Forest Now Wilderness

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has signed a bill designating 36,137 acres of Angeles National Forest in Southern California as the San Gabriel Wilderness Area.

The rugged, brush-covered area — formerly designated as the Devil Canyon-Bear Canyon Primitive Area — was added to the wilderness reservation system established in 1964.



# It's Spring! Look Out for Rattlers

By BEN ZINZER  
Medical-Science Editor

Rattlesnakes are not only found in the desert, mountains and foothills but also around subdivisions located in formerly "wild" areas, reports the Los Angeles County Health Department.

And they're active from the first warm days of spring until the onset of cold weather. They hibernate in the winter.

The entomology section of the health department's bureau of environmental sanitation makes these observations about rattlers:

**WHEN LOOKING** for snakes in concealed areas, such as ivy lawns and untrimmed shrubbery, poke ahead with a stick. If a snake is there, it will either attack the stick or glide quickly out of the way. The desire to avoid direct contact is mutual.

Since rattlesnakes feed on rodents, rodent and rattler control go together, says the report. A rodent-free area is unattractive to rattlers, so persons in subdivisions near brush country should:

1. Pile wood 18 inches above the ground.
2. Keep all rubbish and garbage cleared away.
3. Remove grass cuttings, weeds, tree trimmings and the like where rats and mice may nest.

**THE HEALTH** department advises the following do-it-yourself protection against rattlers:

It will discourage snakes if there is a cleared strip of land — 30 to 150 feet wide — between the yard and brush-covered areas.

A fence of heavy galvanized 1/4-inch mesh hardware cloth (36 inches wide) will keep snakes out of the premises when the lower edge is inserted six inches under the ground.

Outside the fence, remove vegetation far



# OUTSTANDING CADET WINS SWORD

Air Force Reserve Col. M. N. Mayuga, commander of the Long Beach Chapter for the Military Order of the World Wars, presents sword to ROTC Cadet Col. Arthur E. Batchelder of Jor-

dan High School. Batchelder won the Col. James Hughes Memorial award as the outstanding city high school cadet. He'll get a chance to use it, too, this fall when he begins study at West Point.

enough back so that snakes cannot crawl up it and get over the fence.

Seal openings in or under buildings. Cover ventilators close to the ground with 1/4-inch hardware cloth.

Fill up gopher and squirrel holes in the yard with stones or dirt. Snakes use these passageways.

Trim shrubs to provide several inches of ground clearance.

Remove rocks or other items under which snakes may hide.

Under certain circumstances, insecticides also may be used to control rattlesnakes. The intent of this method is not necessarily to kill the snake but to modify the environment to the point where it is untenable to any reptile.

The technique is to apply a relatively heavy spray of 50 per cent DDT wettable powder to the ground surrounding the premises to be protected. The material must penetrate to the sur-

face on which the snake will travel — that is, the ground.

Great care should be taken that this material will not be used where it can cause trouble to cats, other pets or desirable wildlife. Properly used, this method, however, will aid in the control of rattlesnakes.

Rattlers will hunt for food, incidentally, day or

night depending on the temperature. When the sun is too hot or when it is chilly, snakes will seek shelter under shrubs, logs, rocks or any other area that offers protection against the weather.

Finally, cautions the health department, remember that baby rattlesnakes are nearly as dangerous as the adult.

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# College Sponsors Lectures

"The Challenge of Feature Writing," second program in the current Long Beach City College Forum series on "The Author and His Work," will be presented, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth Street.

Speaker is Barbara Riegle, women's editor of KNX CBS News and a former newspaper writer, editor and columnist. In 1966, Miss Riegle received first-place awards for feature writing, critical book reviews and daily columns from California Presswomen. She is also a member of National Presswomen and American Women in Radio & TV.

Other admission-free programs this week:

**MONDAY**  
Physical Fitness for Busy People — Joe T. Hicks, "Physical Fitness Fads," 7:30 p.m., Business and Technology Campus gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

**WEDNESDAY**  
France: A New Look at an Old Friend — Minette Makul, "Corsica, Birthplace of Napoleon" (illustrated) 2 p.m., Stevenson School auditorium, 515 Lime Avenue.

**Home Remodeling** — Paul E. Tay, "Pitfalls of Remodeling," Bancroft Junior High School auditorium, 5301 E. Centralia Street.

## Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:

Proclamation of June as Youth Opportunity Month.

Communication from City of Manhattan Beach, urging all cities in county to adopt resolutions calling on county supervisors to maintain fiscal responsibility in preparing county budget.

Request from Charles E. Cordell, president of San Diego 20th Anniversary Club, for Long Beach to donate a bell for bell-ringing ceremony during their anniversary observance.

Communication from William J. McCann, mayor pro tem of Santa Fe Springs and chairman of California Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission, urging local residents to request a superior court judge to create a penalty assessment on certain traffic offenses, and requesting a resolution to be returned to local government.

Petitions from Mrs. Eleanor Jones, 1125 Myrtle Ave., and Wesley J. Price, 1135 California Ave., urging specific streets be taken to upgrade their neighborhood.

Communications in support of a Council Ordinance resolution recommending a revision of a Long Beach housing authority.

Proposals from Long Beach Crossing Guards for salary increases.

Request of Ruby M. Livingston from Planning Commission's denial of her application to construct two advertising structures in an R-1 zone at 1199 Del Amo Boulevard, (to be hearing date).

Request from Long Beach Police Association of Long Beach Leadership Development, a non-profit corporation, for a zoning permit.

Resolution of intention to vacate the alley west of Long Beach Boulevard and north of 51st Street.

Ordinance: Final reading on ordinances to restrict advertising structures in R-1 zone at 1199 Del Amo Boulevard, (to be hearing date).

Continued hearings (10:30 a.m.): On resolution of intention to vacate Long Beach Boulevard between Wardlaw and Black roads on appeal of Bernard J. Sullivan from Planning Commission's denial of his application to establish a non-residential business in a C-2 zone at 1707-09 South St.

Hearings: On assessment for improvement of alley east of California Avenue, south from 58th Street, on assessment for the improvement of the alley east of Pine Avenue between Burnett and 25th streets, and on appeal of Ronald Trivelpiece from Planning Commission's denial of his application to construct a food market in an R-3 zone at 4201 Bellflower Blvd.

Proposed rejection of bids for construction of West Long Beach Lighted Highway District No. 1, and authorizing readvertisement.

Petition for improvement of north-south alley in block east of Cota Avenue between 20th and Yellow streets.

Plans and specifications for improvement of Long Beach Boulevard Street Lighting between Wardlaw and Black roads.

Resolution authorizing amendment to agreement with State Department of Public Health to provide residential-care program in Long Beach.

Proposed contractual agreement with County Sanitation Districts for purchase of 13 acres of municipal waste property at confluence of San Gabriel River and Cuyahoga Creek for water treatment plant.

Purchase of helicopter and establishment of Police Department helicopter unit.

Forward of contracts for furnishing continuous 24-hour printed forms, for furnishing radio communications equipment, for construction of asphalt concrete pavement, and for collecting and recycling materials for radioactive waste.

Specifications for delivering oxidizing chemicals to Gas Department.

Plans and specifications for construction of culvert at Walnut and Alameda avenues, for improvement of portions of Ocean Boulevard between Alameda Avenue and Hart Place, for installation of sprinkler systems at Long Beach Air Center, and for installation of roof exhaust fans in Long Beach Arena.

Proposed geological survey by Standard Oil Co. on certain city streets.

Installation of underground electric distribution facilities on the Los Carillos Avenue strip.

Proposed Lakewood Community Oil and Gas Lease with Long Beach Airport, dristate agreement with Louis H. Bover and others, and ordinance authorizing Municipal Code to revise dristate area at airport.

Resolution to Municipal Code to set speed regulations on Lovines Drive between Stuebaker Road and western limits of Lovines Drive.

Public hearing regarding designation of a Community Action Agency. (To be held at 7:30 p.m.)

**VISTA Boss Likely Envoys to Australia**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson was reported Saturday planning to name William J. Crook as the next U.S. ambassador to Australia.

Crook heads VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), a domestic Peace Corps-type operation which is part of the administration's war on poverty program.

He would succeed Edward A. Clark, a Texas lawyer who has resigned.

# Auction-Bound Historical Aircraft on Display

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

A rare collection of 30 historical aircraft ranging from authentic World War I combat planes to early-model jets will remain on public exhibition daily in the Tallmantz Movieland Air Museum at Orange County Airport until noon Wednesday, when they will be sold at auction.

John L. Marion, chief auctioneer of the Parke-Bernet Galleries, New York

City, will start the call for bids at 2 p.m. The sale will be conducted in the main hangar of the museum.

Admission to both exhibition and sale is by ticket only. A limited number of free admissions is available to interested persons by calling the Parke-Bernet representative at the Movieland Air Museum.

The exhibition will be open from 10 a.m. today through noon Wednesday, closing daily at 5:30 p.m. except Tuesday when the

doors will remain open until 8 p.m.

Monday is reserved for prospective purchasers who wish to conduct mechanical inspections of the aircraft.

The planes on sale were formerly part of the combined fleet of Frank Tall-

man and the late Paul Mantz, famed movie stunt flyers who founded the museum.

They were purchased for resale by two Nebraska investment firms two years ago and have remained in storage at the museum.

The aircraft sold Wednesday will be replaced in the exhibition by duplicates or other aircraft for which there is now no room in the museum. None of the aircraft on sale have been used in Tallmantz film

work or flight test services for two years.

Among the planes are many World War I veterans, including a Sopwith Camel with twin Vickers machine guns, a Fokker D-VII, a Blériot-Scout and a 1909 Curtiss pusher.

Later types include a replica of Charles Lindbergh's 1927 Ryan "Spirit of St. Louis," a 1932 Boeing P12 Pursuit, a 1932 Lockheed Orion, a Douglas SBD Dauntless and a De Havilland Vampire jet.

## Released Early, Now Policemen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A total of 536 members of the armed forces have taken jobs as policemen under an "early release" program inaugurated last fall, the Defense Department reported.

The program grants discharges up to three months before expiration of enlistments or draft terms to men who can qualify as policemen and win jobs on city law enforcement staffs.

The department reports that nearly half of the total — 266 men — joined police in the District of Columbia.

## Royal Pair at Show

LONDON (AP) — Exiled Greek King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie chose to attend a Haymarket theater performance of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" on their visit in Britain.

**SCOTT Toilet Tissue**  
BIG 1,000 Sheet Rolls  
White & Colors **49¢**

**"Ever-Dry" Spray Deodorant**  
Pak of Two — \$1.00 Cans **88¢**

**"Vote" TOOTH PASTE**  
Cleans Teeth, Freshens Breath, 88¢ King Size **2 FOR \$1**

**"Metrecal" For Weight Control**  
Assorted Flavors in 8 oz. Cans **4 FOR \$1**

**"Coffee-Mate" For Your Coffee**  
Mixes Instantly — Won't Lump 18-oz. Jar **89¢**

**STRYFOAM Drinking Cups**  
TEMPO — 7 oz. size keeps liquids hot or cold longer, pack of 50 **49¢**

**Reynolds Wrap ALUMINUM FOIL**  
18"x25-ft. Heavy Duty Rolls **2 FOR \$1.00**

# MEMORIAL DAY Special!

## AT Sav-on

**Broxodent**  
AUTOMATIC ACTION BRUSH for TEETH and GUMS by SUIUBB  
— quick, gentle, up & down action gets teeth really clean & leaves mouth pleasantly tingling.  
"Travel Kit" — Vacation reminder... if you're driving, have one for the road. It contains automatic tooth brush, extra brushes and tube of tooth paste... all in handy travel case with zipper.  
**12.88**  
All for ONLY

**COOL-RAY POLAROID Sun Glasses**  
for year round — Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sun Glasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that Stop Reflected Glare, as Demonstrated on TV.  
"Count Down"  
Now rimless style w/ 9 base curved lenses for wider coverage... gray lenses.  
**4.98**

**AT Sav-on**

**"MOUNITEER" Sleeping Bag**  
Sold Exclusively at SAV-ON... "Fishers" — Tops in comfort... 100% "Dacron" 28 oz. polyester fabric developed by Du Pont, brown cotton poplin shell & canopy, cotton flannel lined. 100% separating zipper. 36x81" Size **12.89**  
24" PORTABLE Bar-B-Cue  
by BIG BOY — Chrome plated revolving grill, screen-type grill adjustment, 3 position spit notched. Tubular legs with two 5" wheels. "Swing-away" motor. Sunburst orange finish. Reg. 12.98 **11.88**  
18" Portable BBQ  
by BIG BOY — Table model with fold up legs. Chrome plated revolving grill, screw type adjustment. Sunburst orange finish. **4.79**

**Walking Shorts**  
Ivy style in Dacron, polyester cotton with cool release finish. Choose from solid colors, plaids & tatters-all. All have 2 side pockets and 1 hip pocket.  
MEN 29 to 36 Reg. 4.98 **4.49**  
LADIES' Shoes  
Choose from flat, skimmer shoes or open back wedge. Salt water soles and sole. Ass't styles and colors.  
Sizes 5 to 10 **98¢**

**FOLDING Stool**  
"Sportsman" — Sturdy hardwood frame with bright striped cotton canvas seat. **98¢**

**Air Mattress**  
IDEAL — Vinyl with pillow... four color print... two valves for greater safety. Repair kit included. **1.69**

**STYROFOAM Ice Chest**  
With Carrying Handle. 18 qt. size. Wight filling lid. Keeps foods & beverages cold for hours.  
Reg. 1.19 **98¢**

**1 GAL. Picnic Jug**  
"Holiday" by THERMOS... with special! All plastic with wide mouth for easy filling. Keeps liquids hot or cold. **1.98**

**LADIES' Straw Hats**  
Choose from a selection of smart looking hats in a variety of colors. Ideal for beach, driving, travel, etc. **1.29**

**Paper Plates**  
"Dinnerware" — White, 9" dinner size. Pack of 100 **88¢**

**PLASTIC Table Cloth**  
With Felt Backing... Choose from solid pastel colors or assorted designs in straight or scalloped edge.  
Reg. 1.98 52x52" **1.69** Reg. 2.79 52x70" **2.49**  
With Molded lace design... Washes clean with damp cloth or sponge. Ass't. colors.  
Reg. 2.79 54x54" **2.49** Reg. 3.69 54x72" **3.29**

**CHARCOAL Briquets**  
"Glitcher" — The charcoal chels prefer for "come in get it" flavor. **1.59**  
20 lb. Bag  
Lighter Fluid  
WIZARD... **37¢**

**Terry Turbin**  
by Tip Top — Double weight cotton that is extra absorbent, extra soft and comfortable. One size fits all. **88¢**

**"Krazy Dazies"**  
DECALS — Fine quality "put-ons" in some very pretty colors and abstract designs. **1.49**  
1.99 Pak of 8

**EVEREADY "9-volt" Transistor Batteries**  
"Vacation Special" Pak of two quality batteries for longer lasting performance. **79¢**  
1.38 Value

**MAGNETIC "Swing-A-Way"**  
CAN OPENER... Opens any size with ease! Leaves a safe, smooth cut on cans. Mounts almost anywhere. **2.98**

**"Ace" Combs**  
Ladies' Reg. 63¢ Teasing Comb **59¢** Men's Reg. 43¢ Pocket Comb **39¢**

**"PEPSODENT" Tooth Brushes**  
In hard, medium or soft bristles. Assorted colors. 68¢ Adult Size **3:88¢**

**BLACK FLAG "Anti-Bug"**  
OUTDOOR FOGGER... Sprays up to 20 ft. away... kills and repels mosquitos, flies, gnats & ants. 20 oz. Size **1.59**

**Mixing Bowls**  
RUBBERMAID... Consists of 1, 2 and 2 1/2 qt. sizes with wide spout for spill proof pouring. Reg. 1.49 **1.00**

**"New Controller" Hair Rollers**  
by Tip Top — Soft as foam, curls like a magnet... assures you smooth, even curls. Ass't sizes. **3:1.00**

**MAGNETIC Hair Rollers**  
by Tip Top — For creating today's hair styles... hair clips included. Assorted sizes. **3:1.00**

**30 PLAYTEX "Dryper"**  
Disposable Diapers with FREE "Dryper" Panty  
A complete diaper system in one package! The perfect travel companion for baby during the busy Summer travel season — no dirty diapers to bring home from trips.  
All for ONLY **1.79**  
Giant Economy Package of 45... **1.98**

**Beer Glasses**  
by ANCHOR HOCKING  
• 12 oz. Bavarian  
• 10 oz. Pilsner  
• 10 oz. Stem Pilsner  
**4:88¢**

**"Blue Jay" Foot Care Aids**  
1/2 PRICE SALE  
AEROSOL Foot Powder  
AEROSOL Foot Deodorant  
AEROSOL Shoe Deodorizer  
1.50 Sizes **75¢**  
Your Choice **75¢** Each

**DIXIE Bathroom Towels**  
With Wall Bracket  
Roll of 70 towels that you throw away!  
**29¢**  
REFILL Towels **4: \$1**  
Roll of 70 Sheets... **4: \$1**

**Ice Cube Trays**  
"Poly Flex" — A slight twist and out pop 16 large ice cubes. Flexible, washable trays give you a total of 32 cubes.  
Set of 2 **59¢**  
PLASTIC Decanter  
Modern containers with graduated markings... perfect for mixing, storing and serving. Air-tight screw top.  
50 oz. Size **49¢** 72 oz. Size **59¢**

**Electric Range REFLECTOR**  
Triple plated chrome steel, they reflect more heat upward for greater efficiency.  
6" Size **79¢** 8" Size **1.19**

**Glassware**  
by ANCHOR HOCKING  
"Jubilee"  
1 1/2 oz. heavy base tumblers in your choice of Honey Gold or Avocado.  
SET OF 12  
Your Choice **1.00** Set

**CURAD "Ouchless"**  
Plastic Bandages  
with TELFA PAD — That won't peel off healing skin. Box contains assorted sizes for most minor injuries.  
Box of 79 **49¢**

**QUILTED CRYSTAL Jelly Glasses**  
With decorated lids in assorted colors! Parked in styrofoam trays that cut apart to make two trays. No paraffin needed.  
Set of 8 7 oz. **98¢** Set of 12 8 oz. **1.29**

**"Finlanda" Glassware**  
by ANCHOR HOCKING  
Exciting new glassware... sheer, sculptured lines... gracefully bold, tastefully simple. So attractive you can use them for important entertaining. Choose from crystal, Honey Gold, Aquamarine or Avocado.

**Wahl Dog Clipper SET**  
Deluxe, multi-cut clipper w/adjustable blade & guard. Attachments & book on trimming included. Reg. 17.95 **12.98**

**"Sentry" Flea Collar**  
For Dogs & Cats — Kills fleas up to a full 3 months. Reg. 1.69 **1.39**

**Poodle Collar**  
"Clipper-Twist" — Imitation stag-gered rhinestones in 10-12-14" sizes. Leads to Match... **1.49**

**Cat Post**  
With Carpet... 12" high, wood base. **99¢**

**PLASTIC Cat Pan**  
Comfort station for your kitty. Choose from assorted solid colors. **99¢**

**Rag Doll**  
With cryer. **58¢**

**Dog Comb**  
"Superior". All Metal. **88¢**

**Dog Brush** **97¢**

**PLASTIC Dog Dish**  
Round shape, coloured bottom. Ass't. colors. **38¢**

**PLASTIC Cat Dish**  
With Decoration — round shape in assorted colors. **28¢**

**Chew Sticks**  
"Hartz" — 8-10 sticks of rawhide. **77¢**

**"Baggies" SANDWICH BAGS**  
Bonus Box of 170 **2:88¢**

**CURAD "Ouchless"**  
Plastic Bandages  
with TELFA PAD — That won't peel off healing skin. Box contains assorted sizes for most minor injuries.  
Box of 79 **49¢**

**QUILTED CRYSTAL Jelly Glasses**  
With decorated lids in assorted colors! Parked in styrofoam trays that cut apart to make two trays. No paraffin needed.  
Set of 8 7 oz. **98¢** Set of 12 8 oz. **1.29**

**"Finlanda" Glassware**  
by ANCHOR HOCKING  
Exciting new glassware... sheer, sculptured lines... gracefully bold, tastefully simple. So attractive you can use them for important entertaining. Choose from crystal, Honey Gold, Aquamarine or Avocado.

**Sav-on DRUG STORES**  
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week  
**LONG BEACH: 400 PINE AVE.**  
**LAKEWOOD: 5246 Lakewood Bl.**  
**LONG BEACH 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER)**  
OTHER STORES IN SAN DIEGO, SAN BERNARDINO, LANCASTER, OYARD, VENTURA, SANTA MARIA & UNIVERSITY

**PLASTIC Poker Chips and RACK**  
220 chips in red, white, blue and yellow color. Rack will hold 2 decks of cards. **1.88**

**2 1/2 Qt. "Ice Lip" Pitcher** **1.00**

**16 oz. Beverage Glass** **5 FOR 1.00**

**12 oz. Tumbler or 9 oz. "On-the-Rocks"** **6 FOR 1.00**

**7 1/2 oz. Sherbert** **6 FOR 1.00**

**6 oz. Juice Glass** **8 FOR 1.00**

EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

# Debbie Explains Her Boudoir Scene

NEW YORK — Debbie Reynolds finds herself caught right in the middle in the nudity and lewdity battle.

"Either the censors should be a lot more strict or somebody should be shot," the famous goody-goody girl-next-door decried the other afternoon in one of the Regency pent-houses. "I'm against nudity. I don't wear bikinis. I'm just not comfortable in them. I'm kind of nervous walking around with everything showing. I'm a little modest."

Yet there was a devilish note in her laugh as she dis-

cussed some "adult" bedroom scenes she does with James Garner in "How Sweet It Is," scenes which take her beyond her supposedly nude swimming in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

"In this film I'm not... you know... uh... nude... but it seems like I am... but I felt that as a married woman who hasn't seen her husband in a while, and she's going to join him, she doesn't wear nightgowns from her head to her toes — so I didn't."

THAT WAS HER "motivation" for the boudoir scenes with Garner — but very likely she faked the nudity because her husband Harry Karl, the shoe tycoon, confessed that she deceived us in the allegedly naked swimming in "Molly Brown."

"She came home from the studio one day and said they wanted her to do a nude swimming scene — and she wasn't going to do it," Harry said.

"She got them to make her something to wear that was flesh-colored, but she was well-covered," Harry

said. "For this new picture, they got her into a bikini, but in her kind of a bikini, she was about as well covered as she'd be in a diver's suit."

Debbie gloated at the deception she's maneuvered. "You're disappointed? You thought you saw me naked, you thought you saw something? That's my point. You don't have to go nude."

"I had a big argument with the director, Chuck Walters. I said I wouldn't. He said, 'Debbie, you have to go with the times,' and I said, 'I don't have to walk around naked to go with the times.' He said he'd get somebody else to do it. I said, 'If you do, I'll sue you and the picture and the naked lady getting out of the water.' So they got me this little suit, really, and I wore that, and if you're disappointed, I'm sorry about that."

DEBBIE SAID, "I won't do that point. Well, I just wouldn't do it the way they wanted it. I'd have lost the family audience and I wouldn't have been able to take my kids to see it."

But the new film has her departing even further from her previous departure from the Girl Scout image.

"We have some bubble baths. I've never taken bubble baths in pictures before."

"And in that one scene, I had the boys up top leave the set, you know the workers that are up there peeking down, little Peeping Toms... not leave the set, but just walk away a few feet..."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Jack Benny bought a \$1 lottery ticket, and it lost. "The way I figure it," he said later, "I blew \$50,000 on the races that day."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Jackie Kannon's very worried about his rich uncle's health: "The old man's in such great shape."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Every revolution was first a thought in one man's mind." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

EARL'S PEARLS: Jack Herbert writes that he finally met someone who doesn't have a cure for the common cold. He's a doctor.

Dorothy Lamour, touring in "Helly, Dolly!" says she watches her old films on TV and cries all through them: "I cry because of the money they're making — none of which I get!" That's earl, brother.



## BLOWING HER TOP

Ann-Margret Frei, Swedish champion, performs with such vitality that she literally "blows her top." Ann-Margret is featured in a segment of "America Swings," one of the productions in the "Ice Capades of 1968." Last performances in the Long Beach Arena are at 1 and 5 p.m. today.

## Noted Producer Agent Charles Feldman Dies

BEVERLY HILLS (UPI) — Charles K. Feldman, founder of Famous Artists Corp., talent agent and producer of such memorable films as "Red River," "Glass Menagerie" and "Streetcar Named Desire," died Saturday at the age of 63 of a malignant ailment.

Death overcame Feldman in the home here which he shared with his widow, Clotilde Barot Feldman, whom he married last April 14.

Stars once represented by Feldman formed a who's who of Hollywood's golden years, including Greta Garbo, Marlene Dietrich, Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Tyrone Power, William Holden, John Wayne, Dick Powell, Claudette Colbert, Irene Dunne, Marilyn Monroe, Lana Turner, Charles Boyer and Richard Burton.

Feldman also had represented such producers and

directors as Darryl F. Zanuck, David O. Selznick, Buddy Adler, Otto Preminger, Sol C. Siegel, Henry King, Edmund Goulding, Henry Hathaway and Walter Wanger.

His films also included "Seven Year Itch," "North to Alaska," "What's New Pussycat," "The 7th Dawn," "Walk on the Wild Side," "The Group," "Anyone for Venice" and "Casino Royale."

Feldman was born in New York City April 26, 1905.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre  
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
"WAIT UNTIL DARK" \$1.00  
and PAUL NEWMAN  
"COOL HAND LUKE" ADM. PER PERSON

**PLENTY OF SEATS**  
\$5, \$6 and \$7  
**L.B. ARENA**  
437-2255  
OPEN 10 A.M.-5 P.M.

**INDIANAPOLIS 500** CLOSED CIRCUIT TELECAST  
BOX OFFICE  
OPEN 10 A.M.-10 P.M.  
AT  
**WEST COAST THEATRE**  
436-4209  
and All Fox Theatres  
MUSIC CITY  
Lakewood—ME 4-0181  
Torrance—771-4111

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION  
NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION  
**FOX WEST COAST THEATRES**

OPEN NOON  
RICHARD BOONE  
**"KONA COAST"**  
YUL BRYNNER  
**"DOUBLE MAN"**  
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15  
OSCAR WINNER  
ROD STEIGER  
**"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"**  
ELI WALLACH  
**"ENTER LAUGHING"**

OPEN 12:30  
Award Winner  
Julia Christie  
**"FAR FROM THE MADDING GROUND"**  
3:10, 8:35  
Liz Taylor  
Richard Burton  
**"COMEDIANS"**  
1, 5:40, 10:30

OPEN NOON  
**"A DANDY IN ASPIC"**  
"FOR SINGLES ONLY"  
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15  
RAQUEL WELCH  
**"BEDAZZLED"**  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
**"TWO FOR THE ROAD"**

OPEN 12:45  
**"A DANDY IN ASPIC"**  
"FOR SINGLES ONLY"  
BOTH IN COLOR

SEAL BEACH  
**BAY**  
340 Main St.  
431-6551

TUESDAY  
ONE DAY ONLY  
THE KENNEDY STORY  
**"YEARS OF LIGHTNING DAY OF DRUMS"**

**United Artists**  
217 E. OCEAN BLVD.  
LONG BEACH  
ME 7-1267 OPEN 12:30

AWARD WINNER  
**ROD STEIGER**  
**"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"**  
PLUS  
**"SEBASTIAN"**  
BOTH IN COLOR

**ICE CAPADES**  
America's #1 Family Show  
LAST DAY  
2 SHOWS TODAY  
1 PM & 5 PM  
GOOD SEATS STILL AVAILABLE  
EVEN AS LATE AS  
SHOW TIME COME  
DIRECT TO THE ARENA.  
SPECIAL ATTRACTION  
**WOLFGANG SCHWARZ**  
1968 OLYMPIC  
GOLD MEDAL CHAMPION  
PRICES  
\$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.00  
\$4.50 \$5.00  
all seats reserved  
**Long Beach Arena**

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT  
127 W. Ocean • ME 5-3022

3 Great Films — Low Prices  
"DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE" — Color  
"DANCE BEFORE I DIE" — Color  
"MARINES LET'S GO" — Color

NEWLY OWNED  
428-4848  
**Atlantic**  
5870 ATLANTIC AVE. "WICKED DREAMS OF PAULA SCHULTZ"

OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON  
**Lyric**  
PACIFIC PLORENE  
HUNTINGTON PARK  
LU 9-2877

OPEN ALL NIGHT  
**Nymphs Anonymous**  
401 OCEAN BLVD.  
LONG BEACH  
GE 5-5572



## WOOL-GATHERER'S DELIGHT

Martha Lee Johnston, 19, Fresno State College coed from Long Beach, has been named Miss Wool for San Joaquin Valley Wool Growers Association Auxiliary, and will compete for statewide title in Sacramento Aug. 15. The blond coed, a 1967 Millikan High graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Johnston of 1933 Fanwood Ave.

**PLAZA** PALM VERDE & SPRING  
429-3012  
BOX OFFICE OPEN: 1:30  
BEST ACTRESS NOMINEE  
AUDREY HEPBURN  
**"WAIT UNTIL DARK"**  
AWARD WINNER BOB KENNEDY  
PAUL NEWMAN "COOL HAND LUKE"

SPRUCE UP your home with bargains! Find them in the Classified Ads today!

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY (Smoking Logo) TO 7-7121  
"BEDAZZLED"  
"THE INCIDENT"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-3261  
Cont. 12:30  
"DANDY IN ASPIC"  
"FOR SINGLES ONLY"

**NORWALK, Norwalk** 658-6771  
Cont. 12  
"IN COLD BLOOD"  
"P.J."

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1028 So. Pacific TE 2-2681  
Cont. 12:30  
"DANDY IN ASPIC"  
"FOR SINGLES ONLY"

**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232  
"DANDY IN ASPIC"  
"POINT BLANK"  
7:00 WEEKDAYS 1:00 SAT. & SUN.

**WILMINGTON**  
BRANABA 854-3477  
"JUEGO PELIGROSO"  
"CAMINO DE GUANAHATO"

**Drive-In Theatres**  
La Mirada, Alhambra, Pasadena 921-2668  
"CONQUEROR WORM"  
"PSYCH-OUT"

**Melodyland Theatre**  
June 19-July 14 • SEATS NOW!  
4 WEEKS ONLY  
THE CIRCUS IS COMING!  
JAMES HETZER'S  
**INTERCONTINENTAL CIRCUS**  
ALL PERFORMANCES \$2.50 and \$3.50 • ALL SEATS RESERVED  
Wednesday: 1 & 8 PM  
Thursday: 3 & 6 PM  
Friday: 8 PM  
Saturday: 3 & 6 PM  
Sunday: 1 PM  
\*Juniors (16 and under) Half Price  
SEATS NOW at Melodyland Theatre Box Office • So. Calif. Music Co., 637 S. Hill St. Los Angeles • Wallace Music City • All Mutual Agencies • Phone (714) 775-2221

**SATURDAY ★ JUNE 8 ★ 8:30 P.M.**  
★ ★ ★ **HOLLYWOOD BOWL** ★ ★ ★  
**5TH ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC**  
★ ONE PERFORMANCE ★  
★ In Person ★ Full Concert  
★ CHET ATKINS ★ BOOTS RANDOLPH ★ FLOYD CRAMER  
★ "Mr. Guitar" ★ "Mr. Sax" ★ "Mr. Piano"  
★ With SPECIAL GUEST STAR ★  
**GLEN CAMPBELL**  
SINGING "BY THE TIME I GET TO PHOENIX"  
"GENTLE ON MY MIND"  
PLUS The Unbelievable ★ JERRY REED ★  
And The MUSIC CITY SOUND OF STRINGS ★ BRASS  
TICKETS ON SALE!  
● HOLLYWOOD BOWL  
● MUTUAL TICKET AGENCIES  
● WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY  
● AUTOMOBILE CLUBS OF S.C.  
MAIL ORDERS NOW!  
HOLLYWOOD BOWL  
P. O. Box 1951, Hollywood 90028  
Enclose Check or Money Order and Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope.  
RESERVED SEATS \$6.50, \$5.50, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50  
★ GOOD CHOICE SEATS AVAILABLE NOW ★

## Contessa di Napoli Makes Bow at Pancake Breakfast

The Naples Improvement Association will stage its 20th annual pancake breakfast Saturday, 7 to 11 a.m., on the Colonnade.

Entertainment highlights will include the Long Beach Municipal Band, a clown, and an arts and crafts show.

The 1968 Contessa di Napoli, chosen to reign over the Naples Parade of Boats at Christmastime, will be presented at 9 a.m.

Bill Muntz, chairman, said the breakfast is the only fund-raising program

of the association to finance its Parade of Lights. Breakfast tickets are 75 cents.

## Yankees Railed at

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (AP) — A crowd of 400 student demonstrators against the Vietnam war attacked the American consulate in Liverpool Saturday, kicking in door panels and burning an American flag. Police arrested six students.

**LAKEWOOD**  
MA 5-2530  
OPEN 12 NOON—FREE PARKING

**WALT DISNEY**  
**BLACKBEARD'S GHOST**  
TECHNICOLOR  
PETER USTINOV • JONES • PLESSETTE  
PLUS NEW EXCITING HIT!

**THE GREATEST ADVENTURE ON EARTH IS UNDER 11!**  
**BATTLE BEYOND THE PARADISE**  
TECHNICOLOR

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
Faculty at Lakewood 531-9580

OPEN 1 P.M.  
JULIE ANDREWS • COLOR  
**"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE"**  
PLUS — JAMES CAGNEY • COLOR  
**"The President's Analyst"**

**LONG BEACH TOWNE** Atlantic and San Antonio  
GA 2-1221

OPEN NOON  
RICHARD BOONE • VERA MILES  
**"KONA COAST" COLOR**  
PLUS — YUL BRYNNER • COLOR  
**"DOUBLE MAN"**

**LONG BEACH STATE** E. Ocean at Pine  
ME 7-2721

OPEN NOON  
LEE MARVIN • COLOR  
**"SERGEANT RYKER"**  
**"WARKILL" COLOR**

**LONG BEACH RIVOLI** ALL SEATS \$4.00 ANY TIME!  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street • ME 6-2207

OPEN 1 P.M.  
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR  
**"BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"**  
**"BRIGHT OF THE GRAND CANYON" • COLOR**

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!  
—CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd.  
GE 9-9513

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway & Highway 91  
HA 5-7422

LEE MARVIN • COLOR  
**"SERGEANT RYKER"**  
**"WARKILL" COLOR**

**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry  
GA 4-9931

ROD (BEST ACTOR) STEIGER  
LEE REMICK • GEORGE SEGAL  
**"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY" COLOR**  
**"HELLCATS" COLOR**

**WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN** Highway 39 near Garden Grove Bl.  
JE 4-6282

ROD (BEST ACTOR) STEIGER  
LEE REMICK • GEORGE SEGAL  
**"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY" COLOR**  
**"HELLCATS" COLOR**

**COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosemead — West of Atlantic  
NE 8-2597

RICHARD BOONE • VERA MILES  
**"KONA COAST" COLOR**  
PLUS — YUL BRYNNER • COLOR  
**"DOUBLE MAN"**

**PARAMOUNT ROSTERBANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosemead  
ME 4-1151

LEE MARVIN • COLOR  
**"SERGEANT RYKER"**  
**"WARKILL" COLOR**

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street  
DA 3-0355

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**"WARKILL" COLOR**

**SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Gailey Street  
TE 1-3370

ROD STEIGER  
**"In the Heat of the Night"**  
**"The Good, the Bad, the Ugly"**

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY** San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst  
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**"SERGEANT RYKER"**  
**"WARKILL" COLOR**

**LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave.  
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# Consulters Make El Dorado Rundown

By DON BRACKENBURY

Concessions in El Dorado Park should be on long-term leases, and the concessionaires should finance their own improvements, the Recreation Department has been told.

Six major fields of activity, including an equestrian center and a children's zoo or barnyard, were recommended by the city's consultant, Engineering & Management Sciences Corp. (EMSCO).

The park can be in operation by 1970, if decisions and policies are set now and the selection of concessionaires is completed by early 1969, commissioners were told by J. Donald Waldman, senior associate of EMSO.

Recommendations by the consulting firm contemplate an investment by concessionaires of \$965,000, and predict that such development would result in a minimum average yearly income to the city of \$187,000 through 1980, Waldman said.

The commission referred the report to its staff for study and recommendation.

WALDMAN TOLD the commission that EMSO based its recommendations on two factors: the proposed list of concessions contained in the 1957 master plan for El Dorado Park and the performance of concession-type operations at parks and in industry in Southern California and throughout the nation.

"We haven't recommended anything that will take up more 'green area' than was proposed in the 1957 master plan," he told the commission.

Waldman emphasized that "the mere payment of a fee to augment recreational service does not constitute commercialism."

He said his firm believes that anything which would detract from the stated purpose of the park, or which would require exploitation, would be commercialism. For this reason, he said, EMSO rejected the ideas of a miniature golf course, an overhead cable run, thrill rides and an adult amusement area.

The six major fields of activity recommended are: picnicking and general "passive" outdoor recreation, water activity, the equestrian center, a children's amusement area, the children's zoo or barnyard, and bicycling trails.

THE CONSULTANTS recommended that a miniature train be used for "internal transportation," having the dual purpose of a ride and a means of moving park patrons from one area to another. This would eliminate the need for parking lots in every area, Waldman said.

Water activity would include fishing and boating, with the latter limited to pedal-propelled craft, rowboats and small sailboats, and possible excursion boating.

The children's amusement area should include pony rides, a carousel, party area, a children's ferris wheel and other children's rides, the report said.

The zoo or barnyard would offer educational programs and give children an opportunity to feed or pet live animals.

The equestrian center would include stables, a riding ring, rodeo ring, community hall, hay rides, a track shop and bridge trails.

The bridge and bicycle trails and the "internal transportation" would run, generally, throughout the park, but virtually all of the other concession activity is proposed for that portion north of Wardlow Road, the report said.

Restaurants or refreshment stands are proposed for the general recreation area, the equestrian center, the water activity area and the children's amusement area.

OF THE \$965,000 which EMSO said should be invested by the concessionaires, about half would go into the equestrian center. Another \$200,000 is anticipated for the miniature train.

Waldman said the consulting firm believes the city should not invest any money in the concessions. Because the concessionaires must make the investment, he said, they should be given long-term leases rather than annual permits. Strict controls over the operation can be written into the leases, and the extensive investment by the concessionaire would induce him to live up to the terms and avoid possible cancellation of the lease, the commission was told.

The recommendations were developed over the past four months. They anticipate that El Dorado Park will draw an average of 1.5 million visitors a year through 1980, and that this total will increase as leisure time increases in future years.

## AF Officers Safe as Trainer Crashes

PORT SULPHUR, La. (AP) — Two Air Force pilots parachuted to safety when their twin-engine jet trainer flamed out at 5,000 feet and crashed Saturday in a swampy area near this southeast Louisiana town.

They were identified by the New Orleans Naval Air Station, where they were scheduled to land, as 1st Lt. Francis E. Pantuso of Big Springs, Tex., and 2nd Lt. Paul E. Malik of Buffalo, N.Y.

A spokesman at the naval air station said the T32 jet crashed in shallow water about nine miles southwest of here. The pilots landed safely nearby and were picked up by an oil company boat.

## 'OPEN MINDS OPEN DOORS'

# Human Relations Group Sponsors Housing Panel

With a theme of "Open Minds Open Doors," the Long Beach Human Relations Committee and eight other local organizations will sponsor a seminar on housing Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Concert Hall of Long Beach Auditorium.

The seminar is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Robinson Lapp, executive director of the Metro Denver Fair Housing Center, will be the principal speaker, talking on "Fair Housing Organizations Role in the Community."

Lapp is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, and has been director of the Denver housing center since Feb. 28, 1967. He has been a member of the Jefferson County (Colo.) Council on Human Relations since it was formed, and has been its chairman since 1966.

Sharing the speaker's platform with Lapp will be Lawrence Lucks, area supervisor of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

## Asian Duty Ends

ALAMEDA (UPI) The aircraft carrier USS Ranger passed through the Golden Gate Saturday to end its third lengthy combat mission off Vietnam.

mission, whose topic will be "Housing Laws and the FEPC," and Robert Adamson of the California Real Estate Association, who will talk on "The CREA Takes a Second Look at Open Housing."

Three local men will make up a "response panel." They are Norvel Clark, past vice president of the California Apartment House Association; Carl Wallace, executive director of the Long Beach Economic Opportunities Commission; and Myron Blumberg, attorney for the Long Beach Fair Housing Foundation.

Members of the audience will be invited to participate in a question-and-answer period following the talks. E. John Hanna, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, will preside, and the Rev. John Gattis of Los Altos Methodist Church will be the moderator.



ROBINSON LAPP

# Save the Discount Way!

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## OPEN MEMORIAL DAY 10 to 7

 <p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE 'A' CHICKEN</p> <h2>FRESH FRYERS</h2> <p>Whole Body</p> <h1>29¢ lb.</h1>	 <p>COUNTRY STYLE, FRESH</p> <h2>PORK SPARERIBS</h2> <h1>59¢ lb.</h1>	 <p>FRESH GROUND HOURLY</p> <h2>GROUND BEEF</h2> <h1>39¢ lb.</h1>	 <p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>CHUCK STEAKS</h2> <p>Blade Cut</p> <h1>39¢ lb.</h1>
<p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>T-Bone Steaks</h2> <p>1 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>\$1.14</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>Rib Steaks</h2> <p>8 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>87¢</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'—BONELESS</p> <h2>Top Sirloin</h2> <p>1 1/4 lb.</p> <h1>\$1.49</h1>	<p>LOIN END ROAST</p> <h2>Pork Loin</h2> <p>5 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>59¢</h1> <p>PENIC PORTION SHOULDER</p> <h2>Pork Roast</h2> <p>4 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>43¢</h1> <p>CENTER CUT</p> <h2>Pork Steaks</h2> <p>6 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>69¢</h1>	<p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>Beef Short Ribs</h2> <p>2 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>29¢</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' GENUINE SPRING</p> <h2>Leg of Lamb</h2> <p>8 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>87¢</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE'—SMALL LOIN</p> <h2>Lamb Chops</h2> <p>1 1/2 lb.</p> <h1>\$1.59</h1>	<p>U.S.D.A. INSPECTED CHICKEN</p> <h2>FRYER PARTS</h2> <p>CENTER CUT</p> <h1>49¢</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>RIB PORK CHOPS</h2> <h1>89¢</h1> <p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>BONELESS ROAST</h2> <p>Rolled Cross Rib</p> <h1>83¢</h1> <p>FARMER JOHN—CENTER CUT</p> <h2>HAM SLICES</h2> <h1>89¢</h1>

 <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS</p> <h2>SHASTA POP</h2> <h1>12</h1> <p>Reg. or Lo-Cal 12-oz. cans</p> <h1>\$1</h1> <p>EXTRA DISCOUNT</p>	 <p>FLAV-R-PAC FROZEN</p> <h2>LEMONADE</h2> <h1>10</h1> <p>Reg. or Pink 6-oz. cans</p> <h1>\$1</h1> <p>WHY PAY MORE?</p>	 <p>FIRST OF SEASON</p> <h2>RED, RIPE BING CHERRIES</h2> <p>large size</p> <h1>39¢ lb.</h1>
<p>GOLDEN CREME</p> <h2>'AA' Butter</h2> <p>1-lb. ctn.</p> <h1>79¢</h1> <p>IMPERIAL</p> <h2>Margarine</h2> <p>1-lb. ctn.</p> <h1>38¢</h1> <p>GOLDEN CREME RANCH</p> <h2>Sliced Bread</h2> <p>1 1/2-oz. loaf</p> <h1>22¢</h1>	<p>SOUTHERN GOLD</p> <h2>Orange Juice</h2> <p>1/2 gal.</p> <h1>65¢</h1> <p>FRESH KIST—40-oz. CAN</p> <h2>Pineapple Juice</h2> <p>12-oz. cans</p> <h1>25¢</h1> <p>LIBBY'S</p> <h2>Tomato Juice</h2> <p>46-oz. can</p> <h1>29¢</h1>	<p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>Pitted Olives</h2> <p>39¢ <p>VAN CAMP'S</p> <h2>Pork &amp; Beans</h2> <p>39¢ <p>QUAKER STATE—WHOLE</p> <h2>Mushrooms</h2> <p>4 2 1/2-oz. jars</p> <h1>\$1</h1> <p>FRESH KIST</p> <h2>Sliced Beets</h2> <p>1-oz. can</p> <h1>19¢</h1> <p>STOCKTON SQUID</p> <h2>Tomatoes</h2> <p>14-oz. can</p> <h1>25¢</h1> </p></p>
<p>KITCHEN FRESH</p> <h2>POTATO CHIPS</h2> <p>14-oz. bag</p> <h1>49¢</h1> <p>MAGIC CHEF CHARCOAL</p> <h2>BRIQUETS</h2> <p>Quick Fire Fluid 35¢</p> <h1>59¢</h1> <p>10-lb. bag</p> <p>MAGIC CHEF</p> <h2>FRUIT COCKTAIL</h2> <p>303 cans</p> <h1>5</h1> <p>WHY PAY MORE?</p>	<p>ROYAL PACIFIC—LIGHT MEAT</p> <h2>Chunk Tuna</h2> <p>no. 1/2 can</p> <h1>27¢</h1> <p>CARNATION INSTANT</p> <h2>Breakfast</h2> <p>6 pack</p> <h1>72¢</h1> <p>MOTT'S FRUIT JUICE—CRANBERRY</p> <h2>Cocktail</h2> <p>40-oz. bottle</p> <h1>39¢</h1> <p>CHILI—WITH BEANS—40-oz. CAN</p> <h2>Chili Con Carne</h2> <p>69¢ <p>SUNLAND—50-oz. CAN</p> <h2>Whole Chicken</h2> <p>79¢ <p>CROWN PAPER (SINGLE LAYER)</p> <h2>Sardines</h2> <p>5 no. 1/4 cans</p> <h1>\$1</h1> <p>WELCH'S</p> <h2>Grape Jelly</h2> <p>20-oz. jar</p> <h1>39¢</h1> <p>GOLDEN NUGGET—SMOOTH OR CHUNK</p> <h2>Peanut Butter</h2> <p>2 1/2-lb. jar</p> <h1>98¢</h1> </p></p>	<p>PETER PIPER</p> <h2>SWEET PICKLES</h2> <p>22-oz. jar</p> <h1>39¢</h1> <p>MAGIC CHEF—7-oz. SIZE—PKG. OF 50</p> <h2>Foam Hot Cups</h2> <p>55¢ <p>PLASTIC WRAP</p> <h2>Handi Wrap</h2> <p>200-ft. roll</p> <h1>46¢</h1> <p>FUSS 'N' BOOTS</p> <h2>Cat Food</h2> <p>15¢ <p>LITTLE FRISKIES—LIVER OR FISH</p> <h2>Cat Food</h2> <p>2-lb. box</p> <h1>49¢</h1> <p>DOG FOOD <p>36-oz. pkg.</p> <h1>85¢</h1> <p>REEF CHUMPS</p> <h2>Thorofed</h2> <p>19¢ </p></p></p></p>

<p>LAUNDRY ADDITIVE—QUART</p> <h2>Miracle White</h2> <p>69¢ <p>DETERGENT (INCL. 20¢ OFF)</p> <h2>Jumbo Dash</h2> <p>Jumbo pkg.</p> <h1>\$1.98</h1> <p>DISHWASHER DETERGENT (INCL. 12¢ OFF)</p> <h2>Cascade</h2> <p>giant pkg.</p> <h1>59¢</h1> </p>	<p>MAGIC CHEF—7-oz. SIZE—PKG. OF 50</p> <h2>Foam Hot Cups</h2> <p>55¢ <p>PLASTIC WRAP</p> <h2>Handi Wrap</h2> <p>200-ft. roll</p> <h1>46¢</h1> <p>FUSS 'N' BOOTS</p> <h2>Cat Food</h2> <p>15¢ </p></p>	<p>U.S.D.A. 'CHOICE' OR 'BANQUET PERFECT'</p> <h2>Hot Dog Buns</h2> <p>pkg. of 8</p> <h1>29¢</h1> <p>COLORTEX</p> <h2>Paper Napkins</h2> <p>pkg. of 60</p> <h1>9¢</h1> <p>CHRIS &amp; HILL'S—REGULAR, HOT, HICKORY</p> <h2>Bar-B-Q Sauce</h2> <p>14-oz. can</p> <h1>\$1</h1>	<p>BANQUET ASSORTED</p> <h2>FRUIT PIES</h2> <p>8-in. pies</p> <h1>\$1</h1> <p>AUNT JEMIMA</p> <h2>WAFFLES</h2> <p>pkg. of 9</p> <h1>37¢</h1> <p>OH BOY</p> <h2>GARLIC BREAD</h2> <p>7-ounce loaf</p> <h1>35¢</h1> <p>3-COURSE—16-oz. PKG.</p> <h2>SWANSON DINNERS</h2> <h1>67¢</h1> <p>FLAV-R-PAC</p> <h2>ORANGE JUICE</h2> <p>4 6-oz. cans</p> <h1>89¢</h1>	<p>SLIM JIMS</p> <h2>SHOESTRING POTATOES</h2> <p>20-oz. pkg.</p> <h1>25¢</h1>
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<p>RATH SLICED</p> <h2>LUNCH MEATS</h2> <p>BOLOGNA • PICKLE • OLIVE</p> <p>6-oz. pkg.</p> <h1>25¢</h1>	<p>OL' VIRGINIA (Tender &amp; Juicy)</p> <h2>Franks</h2> <p>1-lb. pkg.</p> <h1>49¢</h1> <p>POTATO—2-lb. carton (2-lb. carton)</p> <h2>XLNT Salad</h2> <h1>65¢</h1> <p>OL' VIRGINIA (5-lb. can)</p> <h2>Canned Ham</h2> <h1>\$4.29</h1> <p>UNIMART SLICED AMERICAN (Each Slice Wrapped Individually)</p> <h2>CHEESE</h2> <p>12-oz. pkg.</p> <h1>55¢</h1>	<p>EXCLUSIVE!</p> <p>STEPHENS BROS.</p> <h2>VODKA</h2> <p>COMPARE AND SAVE!</p> <h1>\$3.18</h1> <p>FIFTH</p>	<p>EXCLUSIVE!</p> <p>STEPHENS BROS.</p> <h2>SCOTCH</h2> <p>80 PROOF</p> <h1>\$3.89</h1> <p>FIFTH</p> <p>10 YEARS OLD — 80 PROOF</p> <p>EXCLUSIVE! STEPHENS BROS. STRAIGHT</p> <h2>KENTUCKY BOURBON</h2> <h1>\$3.88</h1> <p>FIFTH</p>
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Enjoy America's first taste of this magnificent dance troupe! Already acclaimed for performances throughout ASIA... in Vietnam, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Hongkong, Taiwan, Japan, Korea and Australia. Now headlined in Hawaii, the BARANGAY dance troupe is ready to present their dazzling repertoire in the United States. They will travel from coast to coast bringing to every corner of America their happy mood and lovely performance. They will hold you spellbound with exotic, timeless dances and songs... lively, irresistible, colorful, as varied as the islands they come from.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY, JUNE 2 — 8:15 P.M.

Tickets now on sale at the Box Office, Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Prices \$3, \$2 and children \$1.

Only one performance in Long Beach—Good seats available—even as late as show time. Come direct to the Auditorium

THE OLD, THE NEW, THE CLASSIC

# Saab V-4 runs with the stars

By BILL EMERY

If you've ever wondered where all those old cars come from that they use in the movies and on TV, you'll find many of them in a new exhibit hall in Oxnard called Movieland Cars of the Stars.

Located in the Wagon Wheel Junction off Pacific Coast Highway in Oxnard where the Ventura Freeway meets Highway One, the exhibition hall displays over 100 of the more than 400 collection of Somis rancher James Brucker.

To visit and compare these classics with modern-day transportation, we borrowed a Swedish-built Saab Deluxe Sedan from Long Beach Motors at 3400 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and made a loop trip via Coast Highway One to Oxnard returning via the Ventura Freeway.

The Saab isn't the most beautiful car ever designed, but then it wasn't designed to look at. An automobile produced by an aircraft corporation is bound to favor aerodynamic design which becomes more functional the faster it goes.

Saab does just this. It handles easier and hugs the road tighter the faster it goes. Designed with the help of wind tunnels, the Saab profile produces a minimum of drag and a maximum downthrust of on-rushing air with increasing speeds.

The interior, too, is designed to scoop in fresh air and exhaust smoke and stale air out rear side panels in a matter of seconds.

Probably one of the most unusual features about this compact sedan is that it is powered by a V-4 cylinder engine, and, it has front-

wheel drive. To add to the complexity of the machine, Saab offers free-wheeling overdrive in all four forward speeds.

WHILE driving in overdrive, you need use the clutch only when starting or when coming to a stop. When not in overdrive, the car acts like any other four-speed and gears brake the engine when you let up on acceleration.

Free wheel drive is a great economy mileage getter. Even at top speeds (and Saab will do over 90) the sedan delivers from 28 to 30 miles-per-gallon. Saab thinks so much of this V-4 engine that they give you a lifetime guarantee against defective parts.

Front wheel drive has its greatest advantage on slippery roads. It pulls you around corners with

incredible control and traction in rain, snow or ice. Should a skid occur, just let up on the gas and the front wheel drive will straighten the vehicle out.

The fine textile upholstery on the bucket seats of the Deluxe Sedan make this car one of the most comfortable of the compacts for extended riding.

The body is tight and firm. The framework is all-steel and reinforced. Inside the windshield pillars are

For a free booklet with 10 closeto-home auto tours complete with maps designed by the American Petroleum Institute and published by this newspaper, send your name and address to IPT Travel Bureau, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Another in a series of A.P.I. Discover America tours will be published in this newspaper June 4.

steel tubes which amount to built-in roll bars. Also exclusive with Saab is a dual-diagonal braking system with disc brakes up front and drum in the rear.

RECENT world history can highlight your imagination at the working museum of the Cars of the Stars. The \$1 million show includes such unusual models as a 1929 Cadillac Club Sedan owned by mobster Al Capone.

A quirk of this working museum (20 to 70 per cent of the 400 displayed are still used in movies and TV) is the fact that this same car was used in the movie "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" by actor Jason Roberts Jr. who played the part of Al Capone.

Since the Bruckers began collecting in earnest in 1960, they have concentrated on acquiring cars that were valuable not only for their antique vintage or classic design, but also

those which had belonged to famous people.

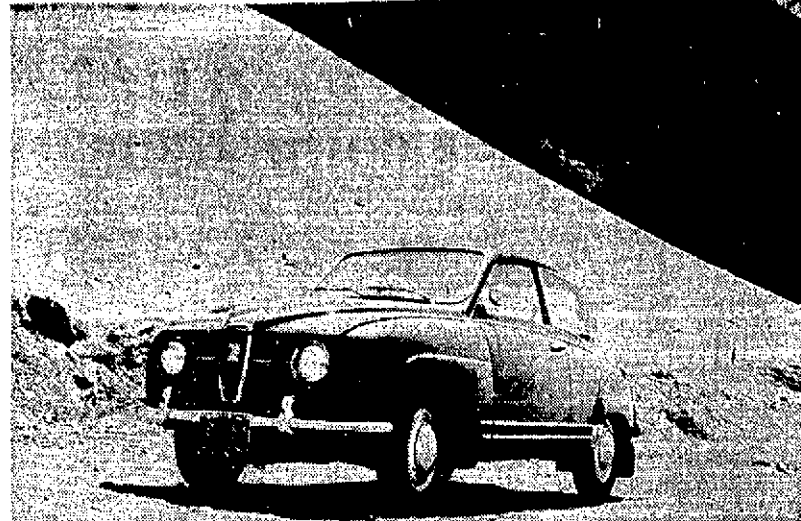
The collection includes such distinguished machines as Al Jolson's 1929 Mercedes, Cecil B. DeMille's 1927 Lincoln touring car, Daryl Zanuck's 1938 Cadillac Towne car, Charlie Chaplin's 1929 Rolls Royce Pickadilly roadster, a staff car of former Governor Edmund G. Brown, and one that reportedly was driven by Adolf Hitler's staff, and, what is believed to be the largest car ever built, a 1920 Pierce-Arrow Six-66 engine displacing 824 cubic inches with a custom body costing Fatty Arbuckle \$25,000. It would cost over \$250,000 to replace today.

THE MOST valuable member of their collection is a 1929 Mercedes SSK boat-tailed speedster. Originally built at a cost of \$20,000 for Howard Isham, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, this rarity is considered by experts to be the most beautiful Mercedes ever built.

A recent and most significant purchase is a 1950 Daimler sports convertible once owned by Queen Elizabeth of England. Other recent additions are cars belonging to former President Herbert Hoover and boxing champ Jack Dempsey.

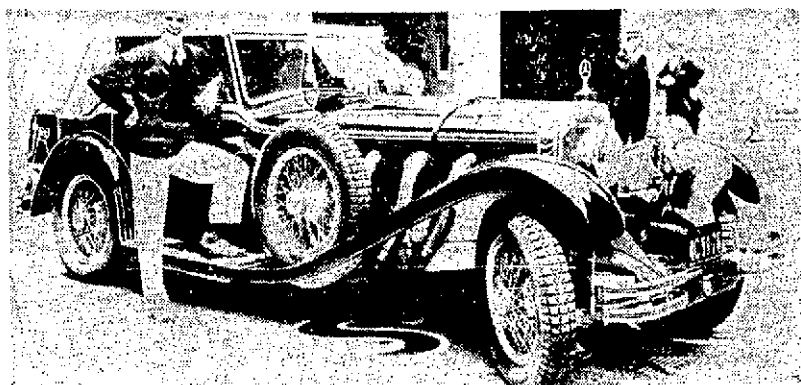
Also on display are early model Harley Davidson motorcycles, a tank, the first Volkswagen, a 1926 Dodge prospector's wagon complete with home-made rear-wheel belt track, a fire engine and many other oddities.

The automobile serves many purposes... a status symbol, a performance machine, economy in transportation and an ideal combination of all three. Each car is what its master wishes of it... and the 1968 Saab from Sweden was master-crafted by the best engineers of three 20th century industries... automotive, aviation and space.

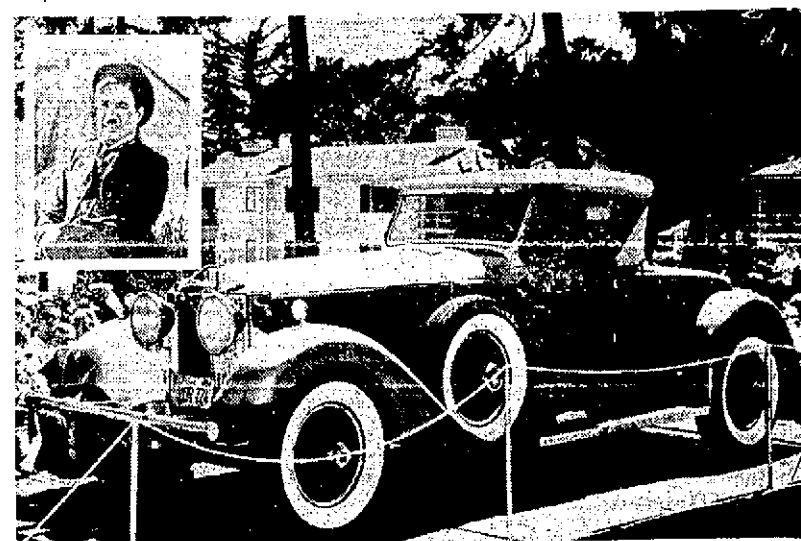


MOUNTAIN OF SAND NEAR MALIBU IS KIDS' DELIGHT

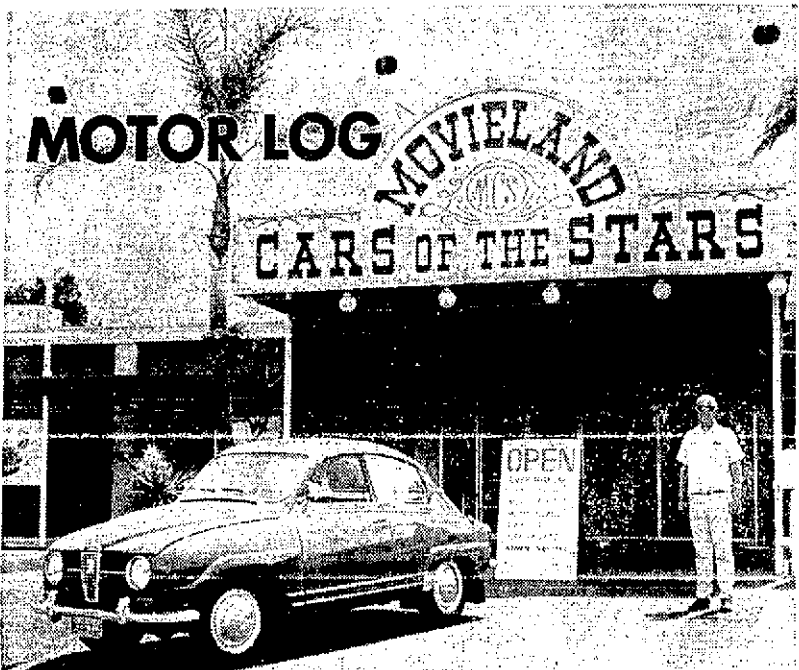
## ☆ CARS OF THE STARS ☆



AL JOLSON'S CUSTOM BUILT 1929 MERCEDES



CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S 1929 ROLLS ROYCE ROADSTER



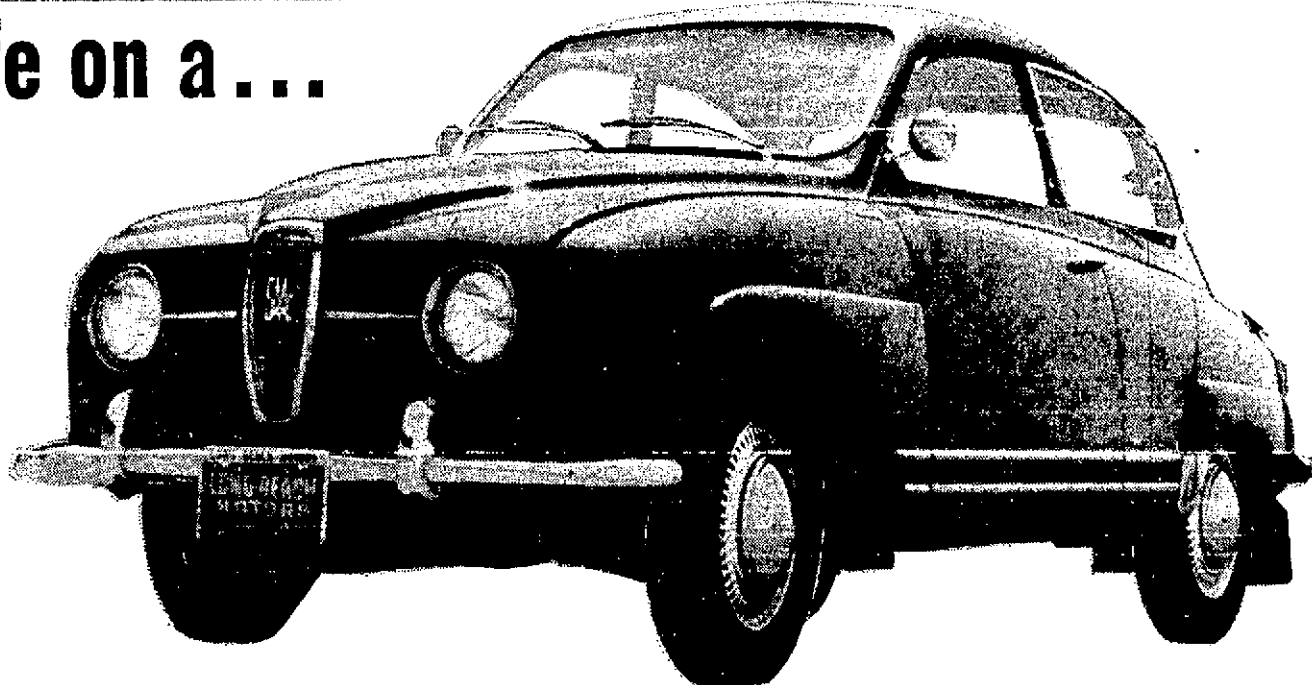
OXNARD OPENS NEW CAR MUSEUM

Rancher James Brucker recently opened this classic car museum displaying cars of famous personalities the world over.

## You can bet your life on a...

# SAAB

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SEE IT NOW ...  
The SONETT V-4



See it now. SAAB's new Sonett V-4—Sweden's idea of an expensive toy. Sonett V-4 is a sports car that is unlike all others. It's a different kind of a sports car because it has true aerodynamic design. So the faster it goes, the easier it is to handle, the tighter it hugs the road. And it has front-wheel drive so you don't skid on curves, on hills, on ice, in rain or snow. Powered by a 4-cylinder, V-4 engine, Sonett V-4 has so much pull you can go from zero to 50 in 9.1 seconds. Do well over 100, flat out. See it now in our showroom.

### Front Wheel Drive...

GOES PLACES OTHER SMALL CARS SHOULDN'T

Have you ever thought you'd like the money you save when you own a small car, but you're afraid you might have to fight it out with big cars on the highway? Well, there's a way to have your cake and eat it. GET A SMALL CAR YOU CAN DRIVE LIKE A BIG CAR. There's only one. The NEW SAAB. Because SAAB has front-wheel drive you get fantastic control and traction in any weather, on any surface and 30 miles per gallon of gas or better. Unlike other small cars WITHOUT front-wheel drive, SAAB doesn't PUSH you around. It PULLS you around. Around corners. Around curves. Around other drivers' mistakes. What's more, SAAB has true aerodynamic design that makes it easier to handle the faster it goes. And makes it hug the road tighter, too. Zero to fifty in ten seconds flat. Top speeds of over ninety, if you can find a place to do it.

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SECTION C

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Sacramento in Ruins; L.B. Baseball Capital

By DAVE DANIEL

Borrowing a scene from a Hollywood movie, Long Beach City College won the 1968 California State Junior College baseball championship Saturday with a 7-0 victory over Sacramento City College.

The Blair Field contest was staged as well as any other Viking production of the year, and the result gave LBCC its first State title since 1954, before an enthusiastic crowd of 500.

Coach Joe Hicks parlayed a 100-1 shot by pitching freshman Tim Brady rather than ace Darryl Thomas, and the result was a surprisingly easy win over what Hicks called "the best team we've faced this season."

Hicks, a bit player in many Hollywood screen epics, gives credit for the win to a behind-the-scenes effort by trainer Art Duran and assistant coach Al Verdun.

In the Southern California championships last week against Chaffey College, Brady, a lefthander, was hit by a pitch on the index finger of his throwing hand. It appeared the finger was broken.

The blond Poly High graduate, whose record was only 2-1 going into Saturday's game, had his finger in a splint cast until Tuesday night. Whirlpool treatment and doctoring by Duran had Brady's swollen finger down to normal size before game time.

Brady expressed "surprise" to get the start over Thomas, but followed Verdun's scouting report to the letter and gave up only three hits in the five and two-thirds innings he pitched to notch his third win of the year and second of the playoffs. He also won the final game of the So Cal series. Leon Hooten was called in the sixth to relieve the limping Brady with two out and one on. It took only one pitch for him to retire the side.

The Vikings pounded out 12 hits in wrapping up the title, and Walt Weller and Rod O'Brien, with three each, collected half of them.

Playing as the visitors according to state playoff regulations, the Vikes opened the game with a quick run in the top of the first. With one out, O'Brien singled and Steve Turigliatto, who had three sacrifices for the day, bunted him to second, where Russ Bennett cashed him in.

In the third inning, Weller opened with a single and Dale Duncan, Friday's hero in a 2-1 win, laid down a bunt that was fielded nicely by Panther third baseman Larry Hebert, who fired to first at an empty bag.

First sacker Dennis Biederma had rushed in to cover the bunt and second baseman Randy Hand went to second when Weller went with the pitch. No one covered first and the ball went into the dugout.

With runners on second and third, O'Brien lifted a sacrifice fly to score Weller and advance Duncan, who came home on Turigliatto's perfect squeeze bunt.

And that gave the Vikings far more runs than they needed.

The scene in the clubhouse was a madhouse. Hicks, his aide, the team managers, the players—and visitors—wound up under the showers in the wild exuberance.

Long Beach City College won the 1968 California State Junior College baseball championship Saturday with a 7-0 victory over Sacramento City College.



AND MORE TO COME

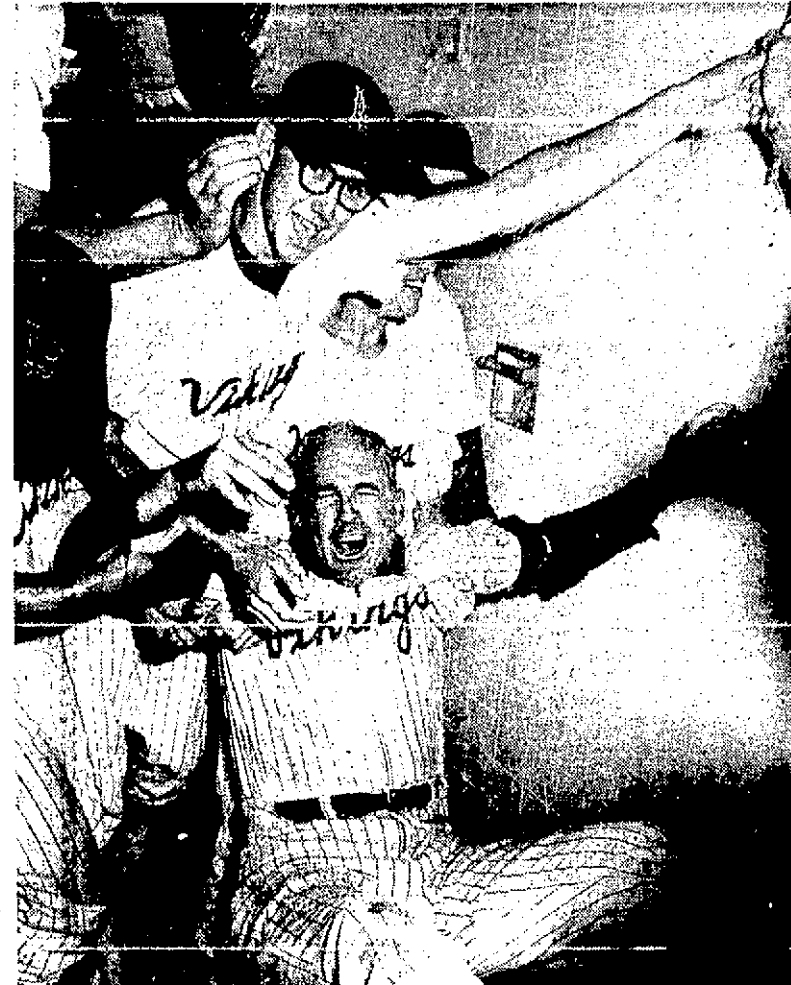
Rod O'Brien of Long Beach City College slides right through John Walker of Sacramento, jarring ball loose and scoring. O'Brien had three hits, scored two runs, drove home two in Vikings' 7-0 conquest.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1968 SECTION 5—Page S-1



WHAT, NO CHAMPAGNE?

Some people may think that a fellow taking a shower with his clothes on is peculiar, but when you've just won the state junior college baseball championship it's the norm. Long Beach City College coach Joe Hicks is the happy center of attention—and his warriors seem pretty well satisfied also.

Dodgers Prove Powerless Against Leftwingers, 3-2

By GEORGE LEDERER Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Mike Cuellar made his second start of the season his second winning streak at four while extending their losing streak against lefthanders to six games.

The Astro won 3-2, and ended the Dodger winning streak at four while extending their losing streak against lefthanders to six games.

What magic do these lefthanders weave against the Dodgers?

"Beats me," said Astros manager Grady Hatton, whose club had had trouble against righthanders (10-14) while breaking even (8-8) against southpaws.

"I don't see why lefthanders should be tough on the Dodgers with all those switch-hitters. I thought (Larry) Jaster was the only tough one against them."

What happened Friday night? I used three lefthanders and they gave up nine of those 19 hits.

The Dodgers have lost 11 times to lefthanders, five by shutouts, while winning only six times. They had a similar problem last season when the record was 21-33.

Walter Alston wasn't worried nearly as much about opposing lefthanders as he was about one of his star righthanders, Bill Singer.

Singer was scheduled to start against Cuellar, but was in Los Angeles when the game began. He was sent home in the afternoon because of an infection in his left eye, will miss the remainder of the trip and may be sidelined more than a week.

The infection, believed to be caused by Singer's contact lenses, set in after his last victory at St. Louis Tuesday. Singer hoped to pitch Friday by wearing glasses instead of contacts, but complained of blurry vision and was advised to go home.

Singer will be examined today at Jules Stein Eye Clinic.

Mike Kekich filled in nobly for Singer and had a 2-1 lead after six innings when Alston decided he was tiring and used a pinch-hitter.

John Purdin, working for the third day in a row, had his scoreless broken at 9 1/2 innings when Houston tied the score in the seventh and became the loser in the eighth. The four hits he allowed were doubles two of them flukes.

Hector Torres began the seventh with a bad-hop double over the head of third baseman Bob Bailey. After a sacrifice by Cuellar, Ron Davis doubled to the left field corner to make it 2-2.

In the eighth, it was a leadoff double by Rusty Staub that had Purdin in trouble. Rob Aspromonte, who had singled twice, was walked intentionally and Purdin almost saved the situation by picking off Staub at second.

This was a new one in the Dodgers' multi-pickoff (Continued Page S-2, Col. 3)

McGlothlin's Four-Hitter Tames Tribe

By ROSS NEWHAN

Sam McDowell has found the journey a long one. Destination: the next Sandy Koufax.

It hasn't been so far for Jim McGlothlin. He's the red haired, freckle-faced boy next door.

McGlothlin arrived last year and now he's shut the door behind him. He slammed it on McDowell and the Cleveland Indians Saturday night, 5-1.

It was a blue ribbon repeat of his Tuesday effort when he stopped Boston, 5-1, on a seven hitter.

This time he yielded only four, negotiating nine innings for the third time, lowering his earned run average to 3.07.

Relying on a fastball in the light of an inconsistent curve, McGlothlin fanned three, walked two and was deprived of a shutout when two singles and an error produced an unearned run in the sixth.

His career record against Cleveland is now 3-0 and he is 4-2 for the season, emulating his all-star pace of last season when he won his fourth on May 28.

"I am throwing now," said McGlothlin, "as well as I did before the break. I am throwing better than I did at any time after it."

McDowell, luring a crowd of 16,024 as the American League's strikeout leader, fanned nine for 99, but was betrayed by a defense which committed four errors, providing four unearned runs.

It happens every time Cleveland plays the Angels. The Halos have won five of

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Against lefthander McDowell, Rigney removed Roger Repoz and Don Mincher. Hinton opened at first base and Trevino in centerfield.

The Angels starting outfield took in an average of .131.

Rick Reichardt (.238) and Bubba Morton (.156) flanked Trevino (.000). Morton was hitting cleanup.

"McDowell," said Rigney, "has always overpowered Repoz and Mincher. It's unfair asking them to bat against him."

McDowell had fanned six and yielded but one infield hit when Morton opened the fourth with a ground ball which shortstop Larry Brown booted.

As Hinton fanned, Morton stole second and advanced to third on catcher Duke Sims wild throw. The 23-year-old Trevino, hitting .313 at El Paso when recalled, singled to left for 1-0.

That run was unearned and so were the three in the fifth.

McDowell walked Paul Schaaf. Jim Fregosi received a courtesy pass when Sims interfered with his bunt attempt.

Reichardt sacrificed the runners, but Morton struck out for out No. 2.

Now it was Hinton, who had fanned twice against (Continued Page S-2, Col. 5)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	24	14	.632	—	San Fran.	24	18	.571	—
Balt.	23	17	.545	3	St. Louis	22	18	.550	1
Cleve	22	18	.550	3	Atlanta	22	20	.524	2
Minn.	21	18	.538	3½	Phila.	19	18	.514	2½
Boston	20	19	.513	4½	Chicago	21	21	.500	3
Angels	20	21	.488	5½	Dodgers	21	22	.488	3½
New York	18	22	.450	7	Cinci.	19	21	.475	4
Oakland	17	22	.436	7½	Pitt.	18	20	.474	4
Chicago	16	21	.432	7½	New York	18	22	.450	5
Wash.	16	25	.390	9½	Houston	18	22	.450	5

Saturday's Results

Angels 5, Cleve. 1.  
Balt. 5, Wash. 2.  
New York 1, Chicago 0.  
Minn. 1, Boston 0.  
Detroit 2, Oakland 1.

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, San Fran. 0.  
Pitt. 5, Cinci. 4.  
New York 9, Atlanta 1.  
Houston 3, Dodgers 2.  
Phil. 1, St. Louis 0.

Games Today

Detroit (Scherer 2-1) at Lakeland  
(Cleveland 3-2)  
Cleveland (Hiland 2-1) at Angels  
(Wright 3-1)  
Boston (Eisworth 4-3) at Minnesota  
(Bertina 3-2)  
Washington (Bertina 3-2) at Baltimore  
(Brody 2-1)  
Los Angeles (Brody 2-1) at Chicago  
(Hewitt 5-3) and Peters 2-1 at  
New York (Montmoure 4-3 and St. Louis  
(Hewitt 5-3).

Games Today

San Francisco (McCombs 4-1) at  
Chicago (Hinds 3-2).  
Philadelphia (Fryman 5-1) at St. Louis  
(Washington 3-2).  
New York (Seaver 2-3) at Atlanta  
(Niekro 3-1).  
Pittsburgh (McBean 5-3) at Cincinnati  
(Queen 3-1).  
Dodgers (Drusdale 4-3) at Houston  
(Wilson 3-5).

Veteran Knew Record Throw Was Coming

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

MODESTO — The 27th California Relays wasn't an hour old Saturday when Jay Silvester, an insurance salesman from Logan, Utah who "knew it was coming," uncoiled a discus throw that first bounced 218-feet-4 inches from the launching pad.

"Any time I break a world record I feel good," the Olympic veteran smiled.

Silvester didn't break Ladvik Dane's record of 213-11 1/2, he destroyed it. Dane, of Czechoslovakia, set his standard in 1965.

"I knew it was coming when I went 212 on my first throw," Silvester declared. "I just couldn't put it together on my next four throws. On my last throw I knew I had to do it."

Warmed to the occasion by Silvester's performance, a sellout crowd of 11,023 waited in eager anticipation of more record that weren't to come.

One that had nearly been promised to ticket purchasers, the 440 relay standard of 38.6, died on a training table, buried under ice that covered a "twinge" in the right leg of USC's Lennox Miller.

Miller pulled up while running third to Charlie Greene and Jim Hines in an invitational 100 meters race.

"It happened when I tried to accelerate in the last 20 yards," the quiet Ja-

macian said. "It didn't pull, but I could feel a twinge."

The twinge was also felt by an alarmed Ken Matsuda, assistant coach at USC who immediately scratched the relay team.

Miller's misfortune also knocked the luster out of teammate Earl McCullough's windy 13.3 triumph over Richmond Flowers and Willie Davenport.

"The wind really kept me off balance," McCullough commented while visiting with Miller. "I hit three hurdles and went high on another one so I wouldn't say I ran a good race."

The withdrawal of USC also apparently caused the Santa Clara Youth Village team to let down.

Expected to be the Trojan's biggest rival, Santa Clara finished second to a Houston Strider contingent anchored by Hines.

Santa Clara had a two-yard advantage at the final exchange and, with Tommie Smith doing the duty, things looked to be in good hands.

Hines, however, blew by Smith an instant after the exchange and then held off the former San Jose State star over the last 180 yards to complete a 39.8 lap for the Houston club.

The same type of wind which cursed the West Coast Relays two weeks (Continued Page S-4, Col. 4)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Golf — City Championship, Recreation Park, 10 a.m.	Track — All-Comers meet, Cal Staz Long Beach 1 p.m.
Connie Mack Baseball — Blair Field, 11 a.m.	Pro Soccer — St. Louis vs. Los Angeles, Rose Bowl, 2 p.m.
Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.	Auto Racing — Figure 8 Stocks, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.-p.m.
Baseball — Angels vs. Cleveland, Anaheim Stadium, 1 p.m.	

TELEVISION

Soccer, Oakland vs. Dallas, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.	KCOP (13), 10 p.m.
Memphis Open Golf Tournament, KABC (7), 1 p.m.	RADIO
Roller Derby, KCOP (13), 2 p.m.	Indianapolis Time Trials, 5-minute reports, KNX, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., KBIG, 3:30 p.m.
Adventures in Sports, KCOP (13), 8:30 p.m.	Dodgers vs. Astros, KFI, noon.
Car & Track, KTLA (5), 9:30 p.m.	Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Canadian Jr. Hockey,	Denver vs. San Diego, KOGO, 1 p.m.





# Billy Vukovich: Born to Be a '500' Jockey

"It's just supposed to be another race, but you can't get away from it. I'd rather win this race than any other race I can think of."—Billy Vukovich Jr.

The first question you're supposed to ask is, "Why did you become a race driver?" but, in this case, it would sound rather silly.

You might as well ask the Gallos why they make wine or Elizabeth why she's a queen, because the reason Bill Vukovich Jr. is at Indianapolis is because he was born to be there.

In the spirit of melodrama, it could be said that it is young Vukovich's destiny to be in Thursday's race to drive those final laps for his father, who took life's last black flag in 1955 trying to win his third 500 in a row.

But Bill doesn't buy it. "It doesn't bother me. I just don't think about it that much."

What he means is that he'll have enough problems Thursday without worrying about legacies.

THIRTEEN Memorial Days ago an 11-year-old boy was listening to the race in Fresno when announcer Sid Collins broke the awful news that his father wouldn't be coming home.

That made Junior the man of the house, and his mother, Esther, thought that men must make their own decisions. She knew young Bill would be a race driver before he did.

"When I was doing it just to be playing around I think she had no idea I was really gonna get interested," he says. "She kind of accepted the fact before I got serious. When it came, it kind of came gradual, but it's something I want to do."

Vukovich, 24, has a wife and son himself now, Joyce

can't possibly win, there's no use driving over your head, because it just doesn't work."

Vukovich takes the big step up to the 500 in his sixth year of racing, and he is aware of the challenge.

"I haven't really done anything yet," he says, despite a strong record on the USAC circuit. "I've won a lot of races in the sprint cars, but a lot of guys do well in them. This is the ultimate goal."

"I guess it's the speed. The speed here is so much greater than anything else I've been in. Reactions aren't as quick as they would be in a midjet race, but you gotta be real smooth. You can't be jerky. Boy, you turn the wheel a half-inch too much and you're gonna back one of these things into the fence."

VUKOVICH DIDN'T even try to qualify until Saturday because he wasn't getting enough speed out of the No. 98 Brabham Ford assigned him. Agajanian's backup car was the No. 97 Shrike assigned to Gary Bettenhausen — another son of an Indy victim—but Bettenhausen wasn't happy with his machine, either.

So when Bettenhausen left Aggie's garage Vukovich took over the Shrike and immediately started reeling off laps at a steady 164½ mph on racing fuel. With a load of hotter nitro Saturday he nailed down a spot at 163.510 mph.

That won't touch the turbines, which run the same

blurring speed on anything from Jack Daniels to Chanel No. 5.

"I can't see anything that can stop 'em," sighs Vuky, who'll settle for a moral victory if he can beat all the other reciprocating relics.

"I sat in one the other night. That's as far as I got, but it's a little different. It's weird. You're sitting in a little different position — more straight up."

VUKOVICH HAS NO particular race plan except to be nervous when Tony Hulman utters those immortal words, "Okay, gang, let's split."

"It's not so much butterflies," Billy says. "I used to get them when I first started. You're just a little apprehensive. You're nervous and you want to get under way. But once you get started it's done. You start the engine and get pushed off and it just seems to go away."

Vukovich will start back in the middle of the pack in 22nd position. His father won from the 19th spot in 1954. Although the race is 200 laps long, the drivers toward the rear always seem to show a sense of urgency to make it all up on the first one.

"If the hole opens up you gotta take it," says Vuky. "If it doesn't, then you can't. You can't plan ahead, unless you're starting in the front row. Then you just go like hell."

Now he's starting to sound like his old man.

## RICH ROBERTS



and Billy III, age 4. But he is still his own man, even to resisting a natural image as a race driver.

J. C. Agajanian, who owns the car he'll drive and knew his father well, says the son "has more finesse."

"He was a little rougher," Bill says, "and I'm not that way. At least I try not to be. Don't get me wrong—I like to win. But the way I look at it, if it's possible I'll try it, but if it's a lost cause you're just wasting your time."

"A guy should know the capabilities of the car and himself and adjust accordingly during the race. If you



## DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

### Future of '500' Hangs in Balance

The future of big-time auto racing hangs in the balance this week at the place where its American history began — the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, site of the 52nd 500-mile Memorial Day classic on Thursday.

They're calling this the "Year of the Showdown" as 30 piston-driven Fords and Offenhausers try to slave off Andy Granatelli's three turbine cars.

This is one event which racing fans shouldn't miss ... and that's why another big crowd will be on hand for the closed circuit telecast at the Long Beach Arena.

The second most popular sport in the world will undergo a significant change if the turbine can become a proven winner.

Not only that, but the Lotus-turbine cars will be raced in every other event on the entire USAC championship schedule this season.

Parnelli Jones was running away with last year's race in the first turbine-powered car ever to qualify only to have a \$6 transmission bearing knock him out of the race with three laps to go, enabling A. J. Foyt to win it for the piston brigade.

The USAC immediately took steps to control the turbines and try to keep them from turning auto racing upside down.

It reacted to the showing of Jones by restricting the turbine-engine's power by about 25 per cent in order to keep them more competitive with the piston cars.

GRANATELLI SUEDE, but the courts upheld the USAC's right to impose restrictions. But it cost the auto club \$84,932 in legal fees ... requiring a membership assessment to defray the costs.

It looked for a short time as if the restrictions had turned the trick when Jones withdrew from the race because he didn't think his turbine would be competitive under the new rules.

However, everyone was in for a shock on the first day of qualifying when Joe Leonard and Graham Hill drove Granatelli cars to record speeds of 171.559 and 171.208 miles per hour and Art Pollard qualified 10th in the other turbine at 166.297, despite no practice with the car.

It is now rumored that the USAC will hold a referendum on the subject of completely eliminating the turbine engines — a vote to be taken by mail within the next few weeks.

However, it may come too late ... for a smashing victory by the turbines is expected Thursday, and if that happens, things never will be the same again.

THE GREAT MAJORITY OF RACING MEN are bitter over the introduction of the turbines because, as one says, "there is no common ground for matching the two types of power on the race track."

The piston people insist it isn't sour grapes. "We feel they just don't belong," one driver explains. "They should be competing in a different class altogether."

They also feel that the turbines are placing the future of the sport in jeopardy. "Naturally, the crowd interest in the turbines is very high right now," another driver says. "With three of them in the field of 33, they are a novelty. But turn that around next year ... and I don't think people will like it."

The big worry of the USAC, as well as most of the drivers, is that automobile racing will lose the support of the accessory and automotive companies if the race becomes dominated by the turbines.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT FACTOR is that the turbine cars will race at just about their record qualifying speeds, while the piston cars will run from three to five miles slower. They are "souped up" for the short qualifying runs ... and exotic fuels also are used to gain more speed.

For the race, they must gear the car for the long haul and go back to regular fuel since the "hot" qualifying mixtures would burn up their engines at longer distances.

Ironically, just a year ago Leonard, the pole winner, was one of the most outspoken critics of the turbine car driven by his closest friend in racing, Jones. But he now is completely sold on the turbines. "The difference between the cars is amazing. There is really no comparison. It's like going from a Go Kart to a Cadillac," he points out.

WHILE IT LOOKS LIKE A "BREEZE" for the turbines, the piston drivers have not given up. They are mapping strategy to combat the advantages the turbine cars enjoy. Some may even sacrifice their own cars to stop the "jets."

As one driver says, "if pressing them hard will boost the chances of trouble for them, then there will be cars which will do it."

Mario Andretti has announced that he intends "to press the turbine cars to a certain degree to see if they'll last. There's always a chance something could happen to their drive chains." However, he admits that he will not punish his car to its limits to stay up with them.

He feels much like Dan Gurney, who concedes that "it's definitely all over if the turbine cars don't have trouble."



### GOLF OR BASEBALL?

Golfer Billy Deeble looks like he is waiting for a fast ball down the middle, but the unique pose was only the aftermath of sinking birdie putt on 15th hole during first-round play Saturday in Long Beach City Championships. Deeble, who stands 5-4 and weighs only 120, beat Roger Russell, 1 up.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

## Bettenhausen, Vukovich Sons Join Indy Qualifiers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The sons of former racing greats Bill Vukovich and Tony Bettenhausen qualified for their first 500 mile classic Saturday but eight positions remained open in the 33-car lineup.

Seven other drivers made successful test runs on the third day of the time trials, conducted in a stiff breeze which drastically curtailed speed.

Qualifications are scheduled to end today, with the 33 fastest cars lining up for the start Thursday in the battle for a \$750,000 payoff. The weather forecast for today was dismal.

Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., and Gary Bettenhausen, Tinley Park, Ill., became the second and third rookies to qualify for

the holiday chase. Vukovich, son of the two-time "500" champion who was killed trying for a three-year sweep in 1955, averaged 163.510 mph on his 10-

### Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Long Beach Arena's closed circuit telecast of the May 30 Indianapolis "500" are on sale at all Fox theatres, Music City, and the Arena.

mile test, Bettenhausen, whose father twice was national driving champion before he was killed at the Speedway seven years ago in a practice crash, has an average speed of 163.562 mph.

Fastest qualifier Saturday was veteran Mel Ken-

yon, Lebanon, Ind., at 165.191, on his third and final attempt. Other qualifiers Saturday were: Bud Tingelstad, Hawthorne, Calif., 164.444; New Zealand Grand Prix world champion Denis Hulme, 164.189; Johnny Rutherford, Ft. Worth, Tex., 163.830; Bob Veith, Santa Rosa, Calif., 163.495; Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, 162.886; and Ronnie Duncan, Indianapolis, 162.338.

Another rookie, Ronnie Bucknum, La Canada, Calif., made a successful qualifying run but his car was later disqualified by the United States Auto Club for being 20 pounds under the minimum weight of 1,350 pounds. A car cannot be altered once it is qualified.

Svenningsen, on liberty from the Navy, scored one of the mild upsets in ousting Mike Fedderly, who had scrambled from four down after six holes only to lose to Svenningsen's five-foot birdie on the 19th.

Other surprise winners were Billy Deeble, Dave Elder, Monte Bedford and Fred Good.

Deeble, Millikan's mighty mite at 5-4, 120 pounds, beat Roger Russell, 1 up; Elder, 26-year-old stockbroker, topped Gary Ballantyne, 2 up; Bedford, 30-year-old runner-up in the Recreation Park club championships, edged Bill Bayne, 2-1; and Good, 19-year-old City College soph, put away Don Donahue, 3-2.

Cook didn't have it easy in ousting Olson, 2-1, and Wishon beat John Walter, 1 up, when Walter missed a 6 footer on the 18th hole. Cook medalled 71 and Wishon 72.

The day's hottest shooter was Ron Moore, a brash L.A. State senior. He threw six birdies at Bruce Dummit in 14 holes and pranced off with a 5-4 victory.

"I really didn't play that well," he said later in announcing that he regarded himself as a title contender if he could get by Clark, who also is an L.A. State golfer. Clark beat Frank Wright, 2-1.

Immitically, Moore and Clark play in the same foursome with Sanders and

## Richardson Tests Young Lion Today

By DOUG IVES

They separated the men from the boys, figuratively as well as physically, Saturday in the first round of the Long Beach City Golf Championships at Recreation Park.

But the older generation can rebound in a big way today when John Richardson, the uncrowned leader of the old guard, meets the mightiest of the young lions, Gary Sanders.

Richardson, 48, and Sanders, 19, are good enough to be in the finals, let alone a second rounder. Both were scared Saturday, winning 1 up, but their title credentials are beyond question.

Sanders, a long hitter like Richardson, survived a bulky putter to outlast Tommy Hickman, while Masters champion Richardson blew a 4-up lead and had to birdie the 18th hole to beat Norm Bark.

Since the youth vs. age angle is always topical, Richardson probably figures he has to save face for his group. Most of them were ousted in the first round, leaving 20 players 27-years-old or younger.

The veterans weren't embarrassed, however. Jim Kline, 41, and Allen Wells, 48, knocked off youngsters and Ed McBratney, 48, Dick Clover, 35, and Willie Forge, 34, passed their first tests.

Leading the youth brigade were defending champion Steve Cook, medalist Gary Wishon, Los Angeles collegians Ron Moore, Steve Bogan and Bob Clark, and former Millikan and USC player Earl Svenningsen.

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Immitically, Moore and Clark play in the same foursome with Sanders and

Richardson, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Sixteen advance into Thursday's double round. The semis are slated Saturday and the finals next Sunday.

Upper Bracket — Gary Wishon def. John Walter 1 up; Alton Duhon def. George Hershey 5-4; Steve Bogan def. Jim McAdams 3-2; Steve Straley def. Jim Gaudin 2-1; Gerry Cox def. Bruce Simant 1 up; Fred Good def. Don Donahue 3-2; Jim Weeks def. Mark Hollingsworth 3-2; Mike David def. Larry Fraser by default; Gary Sanders def. Tommy Hickman 1 up; John Richardson def. Norm Bark 1 up; Monte Bedford def. Bill Payne 4-3; Allen Wells def. Ken Kott 5-4; Jim Kline def. Paul Madison 2-1; Ed McBratney def. Hank Gowdy 4-3.

Today's pairings: At 10:00, Wishon vs. Duhon; Cox vs. Elder; 10:15, Rogers vs. Straley; Deeble vs. Svenningsen; 10:30, Cox vs. Good; Karcher vs. Jensen; 10:45, Weeks vs. Davis; Gifford vs. Reeves; 11:00, Sanders vs. Richardson; Moore vs. Clark; 11:30, Bedford vs. Wells; Clover vs. Svenningsen; 12:00, Kline vs. Jordan; 1:00, Wells vs. Davidson; 1:30, Kline vs. McBratney; Dick vs. Cleveland.

Lower Bracket — Steve Cook def. Chris Olson 2-1; Dave Elder def. Gary Briffault 2 up; Billy Deeble def. Ron Russell 1 up; Ken Thompson def. Willie Bryan 3-2; Hank Karcher def. George Burton 3-2; Leonard Jensen def. Steve Lane 2-1; Lew Gifford def. Gary Foyt 2-1; John Rogers def. Les Klabunde 1 up; Ron Moore def. Bruce Dummit 5-4; Bob Clark def. Frank Wright 1 up; Earl Svenningsen def. Mike Fedderly 1 up; Dick Clover def. John Huff 2 up; Willie Forge def. Ronnie Gordon 5-4; Larry Davidson def. Chief Salini 2-1; Rodney Dick def. Louie Earl 7-6; Roger Cleveland def. Dick Hoover 3-2.



### NICE SHOT. NO HELP

Bruce Dummit makes perfect bunker shot on 13th hole during Long Beach City Golf Championships Saturday at Recreation Park, but it didn't do him any good. Ron Moore birdied No. 13 and five others to score 5-4 win.

### HOW THEY LINE UP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The 50th annual race of 500 millers for the 500 mile race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway will start with eight positions open for final trials today.

First Row — Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., Lotus-Poll & Whitney turbine, 171.559 m.p.h.; Graham Hill, London, Lotus-Pratt & Whitney turbine, 171.208 m.p.h.; Eddie Jones, Albuquerque, N.M., Ford, 167.507 m.p.h.; Mario Andretti, Maranello, Italy, Lotus-turbocharged Ford, 167.091 m.p.h.; Lloyd Lubov, Waukegan, Ill., Lotus-turbocharged Ford, 166.517 m.p.h.; Art Pollard, McLeod, Ore., Lotus-Pratt & Whitney turbine, 166.297 m.p.h.

Second Row — Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Ford-turbocharged Offenhauser, 166.976 m.p.h.; A. J. Foyt, Houston, Corvette-Ford, 166.871 m.p.h.; Gordon Junkoak, Hastings, Mich., Corvette-turbocharged Offenhauser, 166.775 m.p.h.; Dan Gurney, Santa Ana, Calif., Eagle-Gurney-Ford, 166.517 m.p.h.

Third Row — Art Pollard, McLeod, Ore., Lotus-Pratt & Whitney turbine, 166.297 m.p.h.; Billy Vukovich, Fresno, Calif., Shrike-turbocharged Offenhauser, 163.510 m.p.h.; Bobby Veith, Santa Rosa, Calif., Gotha-turbocharged Offenhauser, 163.495 m.p.h.; Ronnie Duncan, Indianapolis, Monaghan-turbocharged Offenhauser, 162.338 m.p.h.

Fourth Row — Ron Moore, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Steve Cook, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Gary Wishon, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Earl Svenningsen, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.

Fifth Row — Jim Kline, Ft. Worth, Ford, 165.191 m.p.h.; Allen Wells, Ft. Worth, Ford, 165.191 m.p.h.; Ed McBratney, Ft. Worth, Ford, 165.191 m.p.h.; Dick Clover, Ft. Worth, Ford, 165.191 m.p.h.; Willie Forge, Ft. Worth, Ford, 165.191 m.p.h.

Sixth Row — John Richardson, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Gary Sanders, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Tommy Hickman, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Norm Bark, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.

Seventh Row — Steve Bogan, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Jim McAdams, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Steve Straley, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Jim Gaudin, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.

Eighth Row — Gerry Cox, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Bruce Simant, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Fred Good, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Don Donahue, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.

Ninth Row — Jim Weeks, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Mark Hollingsworth, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Mike David, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Larry Fraser, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.

Tenth Row — Gary Ballantyne, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Bill Bayne, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; Tommy Hickman, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.; John Richardson, Los Angeles, Buick-turbocharged Offenhauser, 165.191 m.p.h.

### 80,000 Expected for World 600

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The longest and second richest race for stock cars, the 10th World 600, will be run today and if predictions hold true a crowd of 80,000 will sit under a blazing sun to watch it.

The \$152,800 in prize and accessory money is second only to the payoff in the February Daytona 500 among NASCAR's premier distance events. The winner will be paid about \$26,000 but even the 44th finisher can count on at least \$1,000.

The starting field is the fastest ever assembled on any track of one and one-half miles in length. The first 20 cars in the lineup averaged 153.895 miles per hour, only a mile per hour short of the Charlotte Motor Speedway's old four-lap qualifying mark of 154.877.



Bill Vukovich (left) and Gary Bettenhausen flank promoter and car owner J. C. Agajanian at Indianapolis. Vukovich qualified Aggie's car Saturday for eighth row position at 163.510 mph.

—AP Wirephoto





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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

Look Out Trout,  
Here's Phyllis!



SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Nev. — This is another one of those press junkets where the outdoor writers prop open their eyes just to see how to fish. Then, after the little time that they have for sleep, those eyes just naturally pop open at the shows this metropolis produces. Note that I said "metropolis," for that is exactly what it's becoming.

When you arise at 4:30 a.m., eat a fast breakfast and start fishing, quit at noon for a picnic lunch at Emerald Bay, hurry back to the Tahoe Sands for a quick change in clothing, go up a tramway to Heavenly Valley, then back for a dinner show, the pace gets a little rough. When your host tells you that it's 4:30 a.m. again for another morning of fishing, it gets rougher.

I'll have plenty to report on Tahoe's fishing, the pollution problems here and other matters in columns later this week. Right now, I'd like to tell you of a classic remark made by Phyllis Diller.

"Your fishing derby has my whole-hearted support. If anybody gets skunked, I'll go out with you the next day and you can troll me for bait."

Just imagine having Phyllis Diller (she's appearing at the Sahara Tahoe) in a fishing boat. If she ever looked over the side of the boat, she'd scare the trout to death and you could scoop them up. Or, if she started talking, the fish would die laughing and again you could scoop them up without a single flutter.

IT ISN'T OFTEN THAT A TEEN-AGER typewrites me a letter and tells me where he caught fish and how he got them. Often, boys of that age call and ask many questions about where they can go to catch a fish. Mind you, I said a "fish," not a sackful. And all too often, it's discouraging to tell them that the fishing situation isn't good.

Just before leaving Long Beach, I received a letter from Donald Webb, 14, of 7233 Richfield St., Paramount, who told me about a place that he found and what kind of fish he caught there. Unfortunately, the place Donald mentioned isn't available to the public any more. Here is the letter:

"Now that Railroad Canyon Lake is closed to the public, I can reveal my secret fishing spot. One day when I was out riding, I rode by the dump behind Railroad Canyon Dam. Looking around, I saw what looked like a little pond where there were lots of carp."

"I went back to camp and got my fishing rod and one of my brothers and went back there to fish. We took night crawlers with us. We cast our lines out and, instead of carp, we caught several catfish weighing one to three pounds."

"WE ALSO CAUGHT 11 BLUEGILL. We later showed the fish to the men in the store and they said that the bluegill were the largest ever caught in the lake. He asked us where we caught them and we said that it was our secret place."

"The next morning, two adult fishermen tried to follow us, so we didn't fish there that day. It was our last day and we had to leave to come home."

"We were really looking forward to this season to catch the ones that got away last year. We surely were sorry to hear that the lake is now private."

"I hope that some boy reads this in your paper so he can use our spot and have as much fun as we did. I am 14 and the brother who went with me is 13. His name is Bob. I also have two younger brothers and two little sisters."

"Do you know of any other place like Railroad Canyon that is close to Paramount and has good camping? We read your column every day."

Go, whiz, Donald and Bob, I wish I did. I'd come out there and get you and the three of us would go fishing. Ponds like the one you found just aren't around any more. Instead of ponds, we have about one million persons tramping around the countryside looking for fish to catch and jackrabbits to shoot.

## Scats Capture Gym Meet

The Long Beach Scats, all-girl gymnastics team, won all four age divisions Saturday in the Southern Pacific Junior Olympic Championships at Hollywood High School.

More than 185 girls from 27 Los Angeles and Orange County teams participated. Winners through sixth

place in all divisions advanced to the Junior Olympic Regional Championships at Fresno, June 15.

First place Scat winners were Gail Wyckoff (10-12 year div.), Stephanie Stromer (13-14 year div.), and Dagmar Hintnaus (15-17 year div.).

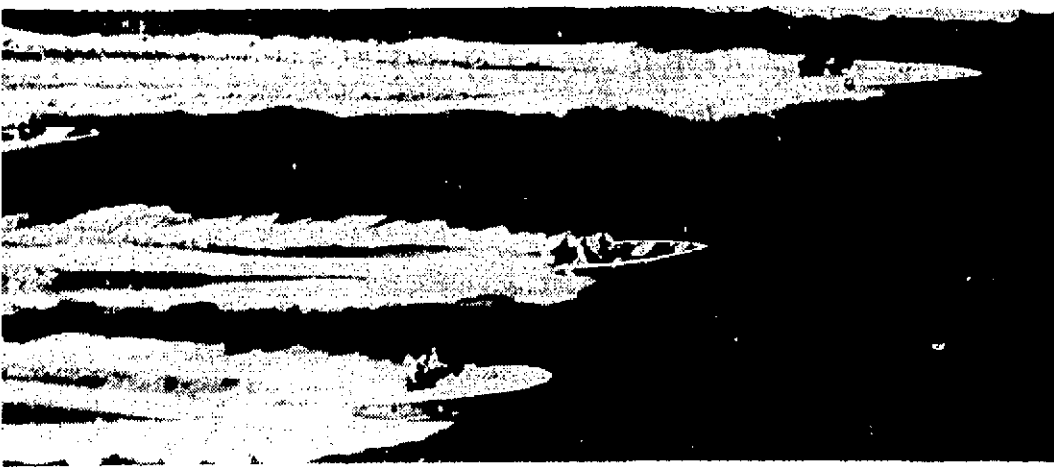
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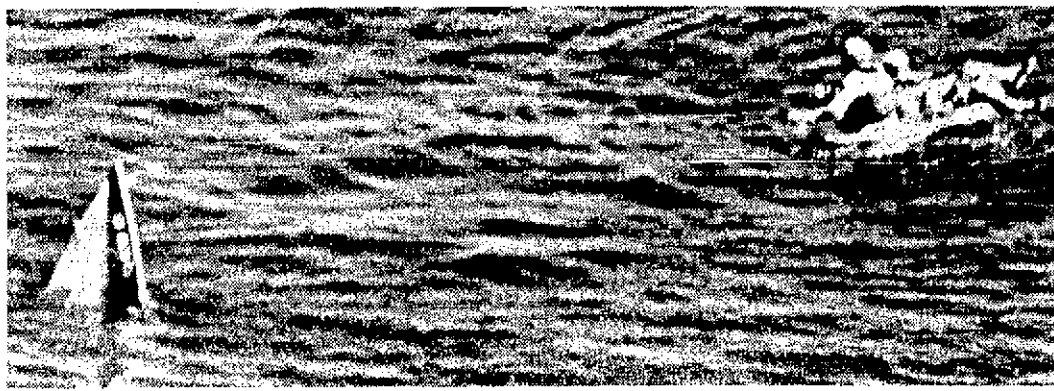


## A NICE DAY FOR A SWIM

THEY'RE OFF AND ROARING in the Rum Run, powerful powerboat race from Belmont Pier to Malibu and return. Well, not everyone. Trav'ler

(below) lost race with a swell, swamped and—Men Overboard! No one was hurt, and it was a nice day for a swim anyway.

—Photos by Long Beach Photomation, Inc.



## USC's Lutz, Smith Davis Cup Stars

BERKELEY (UPI) — Stan Smith and Bob Lutz of the University of Southern California brought the United States the North American Zone Davis Cup title Saturday by downing Mexico's plucky Rafael Osuna and Vincente Zarazua 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, 9-7 in doubles play.

It was America's third consecutive victory following victories by Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner in opening round singles.

The young Yanks concentrated their fire on the less experienced Zarazua and eventually won on the break of his service. Mexico won the second set behind the brilliant play of the veteran Osuna whose pinpoint serves, volleys and lobs temporarily handcuffed the Americans.

The United States started off slowly as Smith lost his opening service without scoring a point. However, the collegians shook off their early jitters and bounced back behind the brilliant ground strokes and volleys of the pint-sized Lutz and the taller Smith.

It marked the debut of

Lutz and Smith in Davis Cup doubles play for the United States. Donald Dell, the non-playing captain of the U.S. team, said he was impressed by the play of the collegians in practice and had even considered giving Smith a shot at a singles match.

The United States goes on to play the winner of the Chile-Ecuador South American zone eliminations in the American zone finals.

In other Davis Cup Zone play, Russia and Romania took unbeatable 3-0 leads over Poland and Norway respectively.

Sweden captured its doubles test against Spain at Barcelona and narrowed Spain's lead to 2-1. Italy completed a 5-0 sweep over Monaco and Britain also completed a sweep over Finland in London.

Ecuador and Chile are tied 1-1 in their South American championships at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

## FISHIN' FACTS

Oxnard — 170 passengers on 6 boats caught 665 bass, 17 halibut.

Pacific Landing — 205 passengers on 6 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 2 white sea bass, 101 barracuda, 73 halibut, 413 calico bass, 453 pomfret, 182 blue perch, 8 bluefish.

Pierpoint Landing — 337 passengers on 10 boats caught 72 barracuda, 755 calico bass, 753 pomfret, 1 yellowtail, 71 rock cod, 59 halibut, 276 California Blue Perch, 413 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 230 passengers on 9 boats caught 103 barracuda, 1026 calico bass, 322 pomfret, 2 white sea bass, 9 halibut, 102 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 405 passengers on 24 boats caught 23 yellowtail, 340 barracuda, 1,029 pomfret, 2 halibut, 4 white sea bass, 161 calico bass, 246 rock fish.

2nd St. Landing — 98 passengers on 4 boats caught 40 barracuda, 72 bass, 75 pomfret, 65 halibut, 81 passengers on 6 boats caught 7 barracuda, 25 pomfret, 30 mackerels.

Seal Beach — 101 passengers on 3 boats caught 12 barracuda, 1,013 pomfret, 872 bass, 3 yellowtail, 17 halibut, 232 miscellaneous.

Davey's Lacker — 401 passengers on 11 boats caught 169 barracuda, 1,013 pomfret, 872 bass, 3 yellowtail, 17 halibut, 232 miscellaneous.

Kerm's Landing — 349 passengers on 10 boats caught 12 yellowtail, 32 barracuda, 1917 pomfret, 145 calico bass, 11 same bass, 10 halibut, 417 blue perch, 281 rock cod.

## Honor Armstrong

Henry Armstrong's name has been added to the honor scroll of great athletes to be honored at the Second Sportsman's World Awards Presentation June 29, at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas.

## Soccer on June 9

International soccer featuring Europe versus Latin America will be highlighted Sunday afternoon, June 9, in the Coliseum when Universidad de Mexico meets Borussia of Germany.

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## SPORTS EXPERT

Q. Who was the first baseball player to receive an annual salary of \$100,000?

A. Joe DiMaggio broke the barrier with \$100,000 in 1949, and following in order were Ted Williams, Stan Musial, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays and Sandy Koufax. Of course there are several players in that class at the present time. Williams, incidentally, is still collecting on his Red Sox salary as he astutely had carry-forward arrangements to minimize the tax. Babe Ruth's high salary was \$80,000 and of course that was very big money in his day. It was pointed out to Ruth that he made more money than President Herbert Hoover during a depression year, whereupon Ruth retorted: "Why not? Hoover had a bad year."

Q. What were the top five harness horses in earnings for 1967?

A. Romulus Hanover was tops with \$277,636, followed by Carlisle, \$231,243; Nevele Pride, \$222,923; Best of All, \$214,210, and Romeo Hanover, \$184,574.

Q. How did the California Angels compare to other teams in the American League regarding attendance during 1967?

A. The Angels ranked fourth with 1,301,557. Ranking ahead of them were Boston, 1,692,339; Minnesota, 1,483,421, and Detroit, 1,445,184, and following were New York, 1,027,466; Chicago, 966,284; Baltimore, 858,822; Washington, 770,888; Cleveland, 685,698, and Kansas City, 652,246.

Q. What is the highest one team single game score for the National Basketball Association?

A. Boston scored 173 points against Minneapolis at Boston on Feb. 27, 1959.

## Long Beach Soccer Club Plays Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club meets the Riverside Internationals in the second game of a doubleheader for the Lesley Cup, today at 2:30 p.m. at UC Riverside.

Long Beach's match will follow the South Bay Kickers — Southeast United Soccer Club of Bell Gardens game at 12:30 p.m. The winners meet June 2 at 12:30 p.m. for the title.

## Stock Cars Race at Ascot Tonight

More than 100 drivers will take to the track tonight at Ascot Park, Gardena, for more than 100 laps of PRA Figure 8 Stock Car racing.

Heading the large field will be four former criss-cross champions, Eddie Sauer of Torrance, Nick Thomas and Jerry Jones of Hawthorne and Ed Ferro of Wilmington. Racing starts at 7:30 p.m.

## Easy Rum Run for Nordskog

Just about as easily as he might cruise towing a skier through Marine Stadium, Van Nuys' Bob Nordskog drove Holocaust to a record victory Saturday in Rum Run II from Belmont Pier to Malibu and back, an 84-mile journey.

Holocaust zoomed up the coast and back in 1:53.27, averaging 50.2 miles per hour and hitting as high as 70 m.p.h., to out-distance second-place Super Snooper by 19 minutes, 8 seconds.

It was the first offshore victory in Nordskog's long career of auto and boat racing, but Holocaust's second consecutive win in the Pacific Coast Offshore Power Boat Racing Assn. series.

With Miami's Bob Rodman at the wheel because Nordskog was recovering from earlier severe injuries, Holocaust won last March's inaugural.

Super Snooper, driven by Bill Cooper of Marina del Rey and making her first racing appearance, managed a more than creditable 43.33 m.p.h. The brand new 25-foot Rayson-Craft had never been in the water until Cooper tested her Friday

night, and she lost one of her three 125-horsepower Merc outboard engines because of mechanical failure shortly after the turn at Malibu.

Third by more than an hour was the heroic 16-foot Miss Lake Havasu City, driven by Earl Palmer and crewed by Duke Kallenmeyn of Long Beach. The Stylecraft boat was pushed by a single 105-horsepower Chrysler outboard.

Ol' Whatserface of Seattle conked out shortly after the start, and another entrant, Thunder, lost her rudder shortly after the fleet passed the Belmont Pier starting line.

The sixth entry, Trav'ler, which went into the race as Pacific Coast points leader, landed nose down after a battle with a groundswell, swamped and sunk just outside the Long Beach breakwater.

Driver Bob Sprattle and navigator Gene Rieck of Anaheim were unhurt and quickly picked up by one of the spectator boats. Salvage efforts began following the awards ceremonies at Long Beach Yacht Club.

## Hot Putting Hand by Petite Palmer

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Petite Sandra Palmer charged to a one-stroke lead in the second round of the \$18,500 Dallas Citizen Open Saturday with a sizzling four-under par 67 — her best competitive round ever.

Miss Palmer's 36-hole total of 139 left her just ahead of Kathy Whitworth, who matched her opening round 70 for a 140 total in the 54-hole Ladies' PGA tourney.

The blond-haired Miss Palmer, a physical education major and former cheerleader from North Texas State University, had an opening round 72 on the par 71 Glen Lakes Country Club course.

The native of Fort Worth, Tex., eagled the 156-

yard par five second hole then strung together three consecutive birdies on the backside before running into water trouble, taking a bogie. She used only 26 putts in the round.

Two shots behind Miss Palmer were Mickey Wright who had an even par 71 for a 141 total and Clifford Ann Creed, who added a 69 to her opening round 72.

"I putted absolutely fantastic," said the 27-year-old Miss Palmer. "I was unconscious out there. It was the lowest competitive round I have ever shot."

Miss Palmer suffered her only lapse on the 142-yard par three No. 17 when she hit the ground with a seven-iron and the ball dribbled into a lake. She drilled her next shot to the green and sank a 20-foot putt for her bogie.

Miss Palmer, a former Texas amateur champion and four times winner of the women's West Texas championship, has won only \$1,782 this year.

Her best finish was fifth place earlier this year in Florida.

## Dr. Tylicki Wins

### Golf Sweepstakes

Doctor Jack Tylicki fired a 75-6—69 Saturday to take class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

His best finish was fifth place earlier this year in Florida.

Class A low net: Dr. Jack Tylicki 75-6—69. Score: 141. Class B low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class C low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class D low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class E low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class F low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class G low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class H low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class I low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class J low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class K low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class L low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class M low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class N low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class O low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class P low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class Q low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class R low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class S low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class T low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class U low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class V low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class W low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class X low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class Y low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class Z low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AA low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AB low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AC low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AD low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AE low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AF low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AG low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AH low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AI low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AJ low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AK low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AL low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AM low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AN low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AO low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AP low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AQ low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AR low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AS low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AT low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AU low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AV low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AW low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class AX low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class AY low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class AZ low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BA low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BB low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BC low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BD low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BE low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BF low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BG low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BH low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BI low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BJ low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BK low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BL low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BM low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BN low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BO low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BP low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BQ low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BR low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BS low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BT low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BU low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BV low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BW low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class BX low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class BY low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class BZ low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class CA low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class CB low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class CC low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class CD low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class CE low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class CF low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class CG low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class CH low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class CI low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class CJ low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class CK low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class CL low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class CM low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class CN low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class CO low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class CP low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class CQ low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class CR low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142. Class CS low net: Bill Bogen 94-18—29 & Ed Saurin 94-18—29. Score: 141.

Class CT low net: Ralph Sellers 81-22—66. Score: 143. Class CU low net: Ed Saurin 87-18—29 & Ty Ellis 89-20—69. Score: 142.



# Football's Mission Impossible: Knock Down Rams' Gabriel

Last in series of off-season stories analyzing segments of the Rams team.

By AL LARSON

Before the start of the National Football League season, they ought to give Ram opponents a warning. "Your assignment, if you wish to accept it, is to contain pro football's one quarterback who is considered indestructible. If you are caught with your defenses down, the NFL will dis-

## Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
TEAM	BATTING	HR	RBI	ERA	W	L	IP	AVG	WHIP
Boston	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Chicago	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Cleveland	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Detroit	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Minnesota	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
New York	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Pittsburgh	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
St. Louis	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Washington	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
White Sox	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18

## Matson Enters Coliseum Meet

Randy Matson, the world's only 70-foot thrower, will head a tremendous array of shotputters in the combined Coliseum-Compton Invitational June 7, meet director Herschel Smith reported Saturday.

All of the world's great shotputters will be present to challenge Matson, who holds the world mark at 71-5 1/2. Included are the number one and three ranking throwers of all-time, Neal Steinhauer and George Woods.

## Speedboat Regatta in L.B. on June 9

An event expected to become an annual fixture in the fast-growing sport of speedboat racing will be inaugurated June 9 when the Long Beach Police Officers Assn. stages its first speedboat regatta at Long Beach Marine Stadium.

### Sears



Doug Ford

## SAVE 33%!

### Pro-styled Golf Balls

Regular 3 for \$2.99

# 3 for 1.99

Tournament quality for longer distance. Electronically wound with high-quality rubber thread. High-compression Doug Ford balls; perfectly balanced and round for "click" and straight, long shots. Buy now and save at Sears low price!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears

last year's 11-1-2 Ram team, is 28.

Based on the 1967 rankings, the top eight NFL passers (including Gabriel at 28) average 31 years of age. Thus in terms of both 1968 and the future, the Rams face neither of the problems considered most serious elsewhere: (a) inexperienced quarterbacks or (b) aging quarterbacks.

Gabriel, the Ram starter, threw a club-record 25

## 'Ram Hillies' Film Available for Showing

The Rams' new hillies film, "The Year of the Ram," is available for showing to Long Beach area service clubs, church, fraternal and youth groups at The Independent, Press-Telegram offices, 630 Pine Ave.

In cooperation with the Rams and sponsors, the I-P-T has obtained a print of the 16mm sound film to loan to groups free of charge on a first-come basis.

The 30-minute, all-color motion picture is narrated by the Rams' radio voice, Dick Enberg. A special feature is stop-action, slow motion footage of linebacker Tony Guillory's now-famous blocked punt against Green Bay that led to the last-minute winning Ram touchdown. It also spotlights a number of Jack Snow's brilliant catches.

Reservations will be taken by the Promotion Dept. on the second floor. Phone HE 5-1161, Ext. 237.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
TEAM	BATTING	HR	RBI	ERA	W	L	IP	AVG	WHIP
Atlanta	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Baltimore	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Boston	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Buffalo	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Cincinnati	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Cleveland	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Columbus	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Dayton	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Indianapolis	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18
Kansas City	1241	140	256	2.13	23	10	220	.267	1.18

## YOU AUTO PAINT NOW!



Earl Scheib says:

"SHARPEN-UP THAT GOOD CAR OF YOURS—WITH A NEW ZIPPY-COLOR THAT'S 'ALIVE'! A NEW EARL SCHEIB 1968 COLOR WILL MAKE YOU AND YOUR CAR SPARKLE ALL OVER. GO AHEAD, FEEL LIKE A MILLION—FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS!

### EXPERT BODY & FENDER REPAIR

## AUTO PAINTING

I WILL PAINT ANY CAR NO "UPS" — NO "EXTRAS"

# 29.95

INCLUDES COSTLY REDS & METALLICS

### 5 YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

EARL SCHEIB GUARANTEES HIS WORLD FAMOUS \$29.95 PAINT JOB FOR 5 YEARS AGAINST FADING. IF YOUR EARL SCHEIB PAINT JOB FADES WITHIN 5 YEARS AFTER PAINTING, EARL SCHEIB WILL REPAINT YOUR CAR ABSOLUTELY FREE. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL DIAMOND GLOSS COLORS INCLUDING REDS AND METALLICS.

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LONG BEACH 2826 E. Anaheim at Temple Ph. 433-4977  
NORTH LONG BEACH 2035 E. Carson at Cherry Ph. 426-6511

134 to Dr. Fager

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Fager, winner of the \$119,600 California Stakes at Hollywood Park last week under 130 pounds,

Indians Ink Sawyer

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians got Saturday 20-year-old Richard Sawyer, a right-handed pitcher from Bakersfield.

## SPECIALS FOR MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

Se habla Espanol

LONG BEACH 336 Long Beach Blvd.

NORWALK 21559 E. Rosecrans Ave.

LAKELAND 5117 Lakewood Blvd.

BELLFLOWER 16823 Bellflower Blvd.

COMPTON 3721 N. Long Beach Blvd.

DOWNEY 8145 E. Firestone Blvd.

Now Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Even. 7:11 p.m. (Bellflower Open Friday Evening Only)

# The PEP BOYS

Mammy, Moe & Jack OF CALIF

## GIGANTIC PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

### SUPER BARGAINS FOR MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY!



#### FABRIC OR VINYL COLOR SPRAY

For upholstery fabric—won't hide texture. For vinyl fabrics, rubber products.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY

# 99¢



#### INFLATABLE SELF-VENTILATING AIR CUSHION

For bench or bucket seats. Deflates for easy storage. Can be used with seat belts.

# 98¢



#### 100% PURE PENN HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL

BOOSTER MOTOR OIL DETERGENT

SAE 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

# 39¢



#### SUN GLASSES

Wrap-around styling gives side as well as front protection. Great for entire family.

# 44¢



#### LUGGAGE FASTENER

Keeps luggage in place on car-top carriers. Strong elastic bands and sturdy hold six ways.

# 88¢



#### HEAVY DUTY HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID

SAE 7011 Meets safely with all approved brake fluids. Registered by State of Calif.

# 37¢



#### SOLID STATE • 7 TRANSISTOR CAR RADIO

WITH TONE CONTROL

High-quality, car radio fits easily in or under dash. Has built-in 5" speaker and 7 tuned circuits. Includes 1 year guarantee.

# 15.95



#### 4 TRACK STEREO FOR THE CAR

FOR CAR, TRUCK OR BOAT

Installs easily under dash or in glove compartment. Full volume, tone and speaker separation controls. Less speakers.

# 26.88



#### STRAW HAT WITH COLORFUL BAND

Smaller, stylish. Cool and light weight. Most sizes.

# 39¢



#### SUN SHIELD KIT

FOR REAR WINDOWS

Self-adhering flexible vinyl plastic easily installed.

# 59¢



## FOR ANY SIZE CORNELL TIRE

4 PLY NYLON CORD BLACKWALL

when you buy 3 tires at our sensational regular low price!

WHITEWALL TIRES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN PRICE

### TIRE SALE ENDS SATURDAY

#### 15 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL AIR CLIPPER—DELUXE

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15	10.44 EA.	5.00	5.44	1.89
6.40x15	10.88 EA.	5.00	5.88	1.74

#### 27 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL ARISTOCRAT TIRE

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15	13.95 EA.	5.00	8.95	1.89
7.10x15	14.95 EA.	5.00	9.95	2.05

#### 20 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL CUSTOM

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.70x15	11.95 EA.	5.00	6.95	1.89
7.10x15	13.45 EA.	5.00	8.45	2.05

#### 27 MONTH GUARANTEE CORNELL SPORT CAR TIRES

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
5.20x13	11.95 EA.	5.00	6.95	1.35
5.0x15	12.95 EA.	5.00	7.95	1.30

### Sears



Doug Ford

## SAVE 33%!

### Pro-styled Golf Balls

Regular 3 for \$2.99

# 3 for 1.99

Tournament quality for longer distance. Electronically wound with high-quality rubber thread. High-compression Doug Ford balls; perfectly balanced and round for "click" and straight, long shots. Buy now and save at Sears low price!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

## ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears

### Earl Scheib

EXPERT BODY & FENDER REPAIR

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LONG BEACH 2826 E. Anaheim at Temple Ph. 433-4977  
NORTH LONG BEACH 2035 E. Carson at Cherry Ph. 426-6511

### TRUCK TIRES

AT THESE PEP BOYS SPECIAL LOW PRICES

SIZE	BUY 3 TIRES AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE	GET 4th TIRE FOR ONLY	YOU SAVE	FED. EXCISE TAX on each tire
6.00x16	14.45 EA.	5.00	9.45	2.19
6.50x16	17.45 EA.	5.00	12.45	2.80

DISCOUNT OFFER APPLIES TO PASS. CAR TIRES ONLY

### ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE\*

The Pep Boys guarantee Cornell tires for a specified number of months against all road hazards in normal passenger car use. Damaged tire will either be replaced without charge, or replaced with adjustment charge pro-rated monthly based on regular selling price at time of purchase.

Your Old Tire Accepted Regardless of Condition. All Prices Plus Federal Tax and Old Tires.

### BUY ON CREDIT

PEP BOYS CREDIT PLAN

NO MONEY DOWN!

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY  
Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sell, For
Asahi Maru (Jap)	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Yokohama
Antioch (Calif)	146	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Antioch (Calif)	146	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao
Almsh-DSC	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao
Almsh-DSC	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao
Almsh-DSC	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao
Almsh-DSC	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao
Almsh-DSC	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao
Almsh-DSC	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao
Almsh-DSC	212	Almsh-DSC	May 27, Coracao

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sell, For
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao
Alessandro Volla (Ill)	141	Italian Line	May 27, Coracao

## NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Pier	Nav. Sta.
Advance	Pier 9	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.
Admiral	Pier 15	Nav. Sta.

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Lunar position emphasizes action. You get off to a start, but avoid carelessness around traffic. Machinery. Sincerity of disputes with relatives. You are vital — people are attracted.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Fast action indicated where financial transactions are concerned. Check details. Don't be sold bill of goods. Means take time to know what's occurring in money trap. Hold back.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): Display initiative. Take the lead. Express yourself. Assert right to be where you want to be and when. Means aggressive attitude today ultimately proves constructive.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 21): Get proper rest. Take care of confidential affairs. One who has to say about your career, aspirations is keeping secrets. Be diplomatic. Gain shown if you are realistic.

**Leo** (July 22-Aug. 22): Some of your fondest hopes, ambitions are revived. You find out where past mistakes occurred. Today you put into action a new policy program. Avoid broad-brimmed hats. Look to future.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those in position of authority may appear demanding. Be ready for added pressure, responsibility. Call upon past experience. No day to break from tradition. Do what comes naturally.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. Leave no loose ends. Good lunar aspect today coincides with journey, publishing, or other form of personal philosophy. Give attention to news from afar.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take time to organize. Know what's going on. coming in check accounts. Get fresh viewpoint on financial arrangements. Be independent when it comes to investments, salary.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some situations which were under control require added attention. Make partner could be overly aggressive. Collect facts. Be a keen observer. Don't compound errors. Watch.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Em-

### Stamp for King

ST. LUCIA, Windward Islands (P) — The assassinated Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is to be honored with a special issue of 25- and 35-cent stamps by this British West Indies colony.

## Propose Food Supplement for Nation's Poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration farm officials, under heavy pressure to step up aid at home, are considering addition of a high-protein food supplement to surplus commodities now being donated to 3.5 million of the nation's poor.

The supplement, a powdered combination of corn, soybean and nonfat dry milk, already is being purchased by the government in large quantities for donation abroad under the food for peace program.

## Soviet Summoned

MOSCOW (AP) — The Supreme Soviet, parliamentary body of the Soviet Union which turns Communist party decisions into laws, will hold one of its brief twice-yearly meetings June 25.

## Snarling Traveler Holds Up Airliner

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — A Piedmont Airlines plane was delayed about an hour Thursday by a snarling German shepherd dog in its cargo compartment. The dog had broken out

of its cage in the hold and growled at a stewardess who opened a door. After the plane landed at Tri-State Airport near here, a veterinarian was summoned to give the dog a sedative.

**TWO STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**LONG BEACH**  
1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.

**COMPTON**  
1205 N. Long Beach Blvd.

# 10-DAY SALE! Buy now for vacation driving!

Lowest prices ever on world-famous

## Firestone "500"

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires

# 2nd Tire 1/2-PRICE

Buy the first tire at our low everyday trade-in price get the second tire for HALF PRICE — SAVE \$13.50 to \$24.80 per pair!

See the FIRESTONE SAFE TIRE MAN

in the checkered shirt for

FAST, EXPERT SERVICE

## NO MONEY DOWN

Take months to pay!

SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Excise Tax
	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	
6.50-13	\$27.00	\$13.50	\$30.75	\$15.37	\$1.81
6.95-14	28.75	14.37	32.75	16.37	1.95
7.35-14	29.75	14.87	34.00	17.00	2.06
7.75-14	31.50	15.75	36.00	18.00	2.19
8.25-14	34.50	17.25	39.50	19.75	2.35
8.55-14	38.00	19.00	43.25	21.62	2.56
8.85-14	42.25	21.12	48.00	24.00	2.85
9.00-15	43.50	21.75	49.75	24.87	2.81

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 trade-in tires off your car.

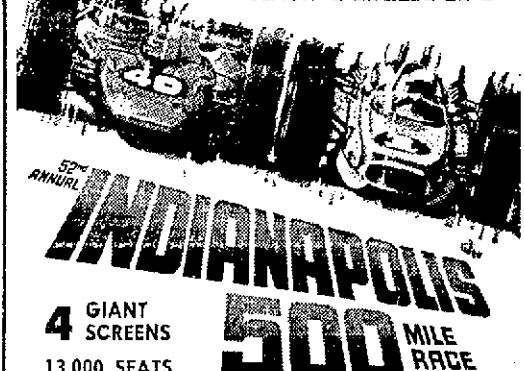
**HURRY! BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!**

**PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS**  
DOORS OPEN 8 A.M.

**PRE-RACE ACTIVITIES 8:30 A.M.**  
**RACE TIME 9:00 A.M.**

**THE YEAR OF THE SHOWDOWN**  
**TURBINE VS. PISTON**

**LONG BEACH ARENA**



**4 GIANT SCREENS**  
**13,000 SEATS**

THE NATION'S BIGGEST CROWD FOUR YEARS IN A ROW

**LIVE! ENTIRE RACE EXCLUSIVELY ON**  
**GIANT CLOSED-CIRCUIT SCREEN**

Commentary by Two-Time Winner ROGER WARD

**THURSDAY, MAY 30th**

**PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS NOW \$5-\$6-\$7**

**L.B. ARENA WEST COAST THEATER**

**BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 AM TO 5 PM**

**437-2255**

**AT ALL FOX THEATRES**

**WALLICHS MUSIC CITY**

LAKEWOOD ME 3-1811  
TORRANCE 379-4311

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores & competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

## Firestone BATTERIES

**\$9.95** 6-Volt Exchange  
**\$13.95** 12-Volt Exchange  
MK-1 MK-24 MK-22F Outstanding quality—Low cost!



## FREE

Burpeeana  
**GIANT ZINNIAS**  
**50¢ Package**  
No Cost or Obligation

## TIRE PRESSURE GAUGE

Accurate—Dependable!  
• Made of Dupont Delrin, brass, spring steel and neoprene—silicone lubricated  
• Needle holds reading until released  
• Accurate within ONE POUND from 10 to 40  
**99¢** Limit one per customer Additional \$2.18

## THERE'S A FIRESTONE STORE NEAR YOU!

## Firestone stores



**LONG BEACH**  
1181 E. Pac. Coast. Hwy.  
591-5634  
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

**LONG BEACH**  
7th and Locust  
HE 6-8229  
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

**3-T SALES, INC.**  
3670 Cherry Ave.  
Long Beach  
GA 6-6111 NE 6-7145  
Mon. & Wed. Nights 'til 9 a.m.

**COMPTON**  
1600 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
631-6197  
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

**BELLFLOWER**  
17449 Bellflower Blvd.  
TO 7-1713  
Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

**LKWD. CENTER**  
5253 Graywood Ave.  
ME 0-6241 NE 6-1938  
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

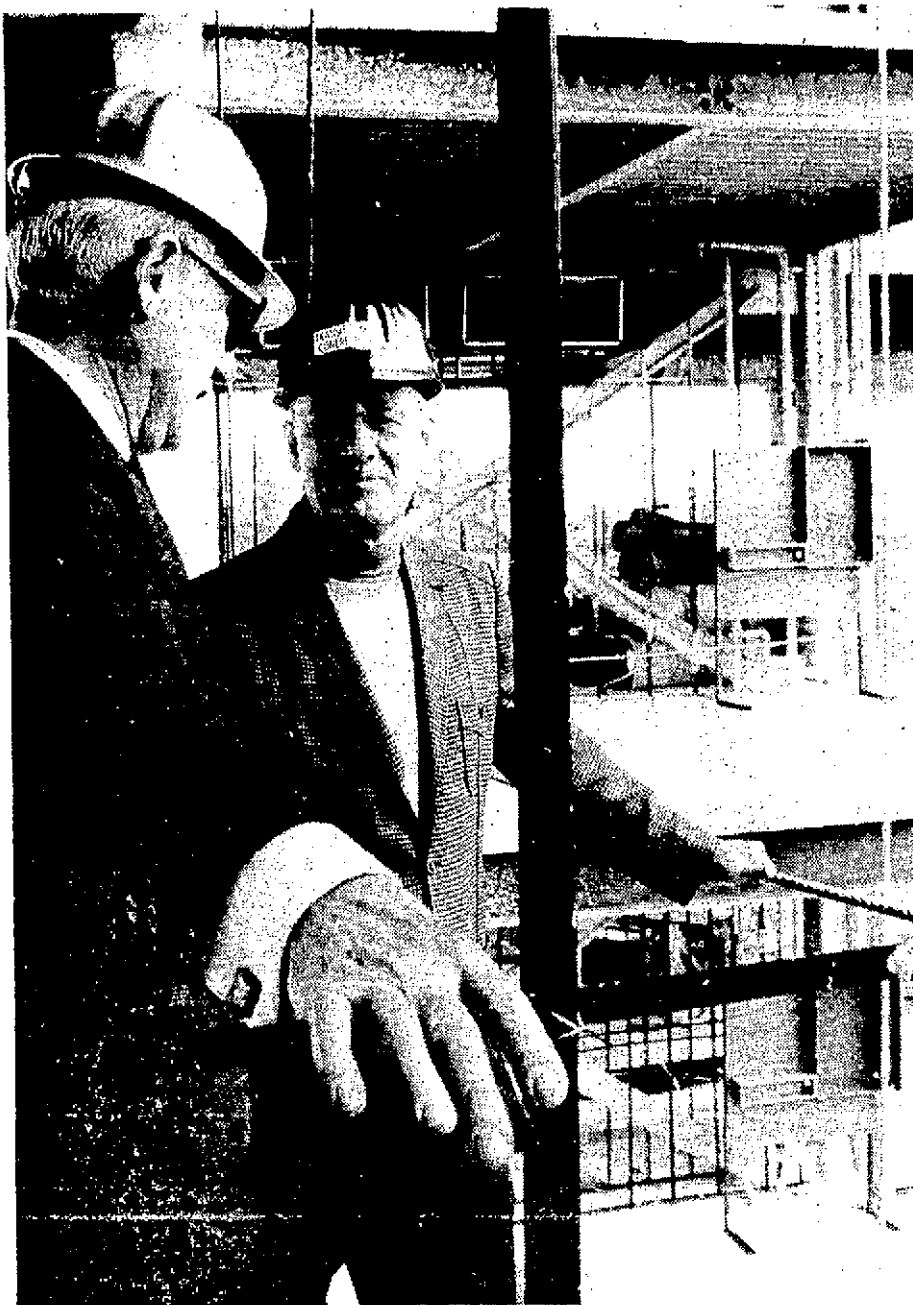
**TORRANCE**  
1454 Marcelina at Cravens  
FA 8-7881  
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

**COMPTON**  
1205 N. Long Beach Blvd.  
639-5144  
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

**LOS ALAMITOS**  
11121 Los Alamitos Blvd.  
430-7559  
Open Weekdays 'til 9 a.m.

**"Your Safety is Our Business"**





LEWIS (LEFT), NEIDENGARD . . . Plot Students Tour

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

# Bank Site Gets Okay

The job site for the new Bank of Long Beach, 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, is a mecca for interested sightseers.

One group, however, put the whole project under minute scrutiny.

And their questions were not mundane; they were detailed — and searching.

The group: members of the American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter at California State College at Long Beach.

E. Enwood Thompson, of the Thompson Westcoast Company, general contractor-developer, was host to Prof. Carl A. Neidengard and the students, headed by chapter president Arthur Smith.

THEY ARE studying steel design concepts and procedures — and questions put to George Knudsen, project engineer, and to C. H. Lewis, architect, were well founded on classroom knowledge.

The new seven-story structure's framework was covered inch by inch. Accepted figures were accepted — after personal checking.

Said a Thompson Westcoast officer after the tour: "These boys — every one — will make fine engineers."



NINA DANKO . . . 'With God's Help'

—Staff Photo

# Nina's Art Studio Is Answer to "Prayers"

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
 Progress Section Editor

Most colorful new business to open its doors on East Seventh Street, Long Beach, has yet to hang a sign.

Its name is Nina's Art Studio — and its owner has consented to have a small tasteful sign erected only because "it's the practice."

She is 44-year-old Nina Danko, whose softly spoken words and smiling eyes tell nothing of the hard road which led to East Seventh Street.

Her eyes were smiling and life was gay for her when she turned 18 in her home town in the Russian Ukraine.

"I perhaps was a little louder then," she explains in English she has no need to apologize for, "but, then, aren't all teenagers?"

THEN THE GERMANS CAME — and Nina, along with other townspeople, were shipped to Germany to work in factories. Later, she was sent to a farm to replace a boy called in Hitler's last conscription.

She was doing men's work in the barns when the English liberated the area.

Mrs. Danko was allowed to enter Holland. She recovered her health, began teaching Russian and acting as an interpreter to support her largest ambition: to paint.

For four years, she studied at The Hague Art Academy.

Once she returned to Russia, acting as an interpreter for a Dutch exhibit at the Moscow trade fair in order to see her aging mother, now 80.

OF THOSE YEARS of struggle in Holland, Miss Danko says:

"I did not speak Dutch — but German — and every-one thought I was German — it gave me a hard time.

"Better work I was not able to do, because of my language. I cleaned houses.

"With God's help I managed — went to school to learn the Dutch language and to finish my art education."

When 34, she was married, and it is because of her 8-year-old boy, Nicoli, an asthmatic, she came to the United States and to a better climate.

Of her coming to Long Beach, Mrs. Danko whispers:

"It was a long, long way in my life. Now I feel that I am accepted. I feel at home."

NINA'S ART STUDIO, when one enters the door, is immediately a new world of color, of students quietly at work, of contentment.

Mrs. Danko has 11 students — and room for more.

"These paintings you see," she says proudly, with a wave at the walls, "are the expressions of my students."

Is there a difference between European art students and Americans?

"Here," she laughs, "they have a happier expression — almost like children.

"In Europe, they are more reserved."



TRACY . . . A Check



TOUR . . . Under Way



PERSONAL INSPECTION OF PLANS . . . Preceded Day's Work



JERRY TRACY . . . Textbook Theory in Use



THOMPSON . . . Host

COST: 4 CENTS; SALES PRICE: \$200

# Contact Lens Company Captures Wall Street Fancy

New York Times Service  
 Bob Morrison, a 42-year-old Harrisburg, Pa., optometrist, has captured the fancy of Wall Street.

Dr. Morrison, whose practice and laboratory business produced sales of slightly less than a million dollars last year — nothing much in Wall Street terms — is building over four merger offers and nine feelers to go public with a stock offering.

Apparently, the eyes have it in Wall Street: the time of the contact lens has arrived, the financial com-

munity seems to be saying. Contact lenses are Morrison's specialty.

Morrison, who believes that eyeglasses may be on their way out, is probably the only optometrist in the world who has found it necessary to hire Lehman Brothers, one of the biggest underwriting houses, as a financial adviser.

"I FEEL like the best-looking girl in town," Morrison says of the interest businessmen are taking in his enterprise. He sees a

huge potential market for contact lenses, estimating that 92 million Americans wear glasses and that only nine million now use contacts.

Yet investors have no way to cash in on any of the potential profits. The American Optical Company, a subsidiary of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company and the nation's largest factor in the conventional eye glass market, does not make contacts. Bausch & Lomb Inc., which together with Ameri-

can Optical accounts for more than 90 per cent of the conventional market, sells contacts in only a few cities in its national operation and is just a small factor in the market.

MORRISON considers his big competition as coming from such companies as the Plastic Contact Lens Company, of Chicago, and Obrig Laboratories, Inc., among others — all of them privately held concerns.

The Harrisburg operation of Morrison is large by the

standards of the industry. It has 17 employees, including five optometrists.

In addition to manufacturing lenses for other optometrists and fitting them for local patients, Morrison Laboratories has a research unit and a lecturing wing with closed circuit television, where Morrison and his associates pass on their experiences in contact lenses to other visiting optometrists.

The company also operates three other offices in the United States and 14

sales branches abroad, including South America and Africa.

Most contact-lens laboratories are much smaller operations.

WHAT HAS caught Wall Street's imagination is a small circular piece of plastic that can be ground to correct vision defects and is virtually invisible when worn. It costs about 4 cents to make and costs the wearer about \$200.

About the size of the cor-

(Continued on Page 6)

# On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Chamber of Commerce list of foreign markets for local manufacturers augmented by meetings, discussions.

PAGE 4—Bernard Meltzer's interesting column, "What's Your Problem?", poses some neat questions.

PAGE 5—More than four score Long Beach Orange County men and women are mentioned in "People in the News."

PAGE 6—Watson Land Company announces huge new acreage being opened for development.

# After Tax Increases, How Long Before Credit Ease?

**By KEN CHILCOTE**  
Business Editor

Probability that Congress will approve, sometime after the Memorial Day Holiday, the long-delayed tax increase and federal spending cut bills, already is bringing up a big question. When fiscal restraints are finally approved, how soon will banking authorities move to ease the money and credit markets?

Often repeated pledges by the Federal Reserve Board and Treasury officials to ease off proportionately when fiscal restraints become part of the adopted policy are recalled. From these pledges grew the assumption, rightly or wrongly, the one action would follow the other.

But this may not be the case, if the senior monetary advisers in the system's current thinking can be taken as a

harbinger of things to come in the immediate future.

These monetary advisers say the economy is booming along at such an expansive rate that it will not permit withdrawal of credit restraints now. Add to this the gloomy prospects for any real improvement in the nation's balance of payments deficit in the second quarter and it makes a tight-rein policy almost mandatory until more exact gauging of the economic winds in the second half of the year can be tested.

★ ★ ★

**GOODBODY & CO.** says this doesn't mean that the monetary officials are abdicating their platform promises. They are delighted that Congress is finally verging on meaningful action. Neither are they unmindful that the tax increase, if it follows the patterns set by past tax in-

creases, will take an early bite out of the economy's growth potential. But how early still is potential.

New withholding rates, assuming there are no changes in the legislation now ready for a vote, won't go into effect until early in June at the earliest. And it will be a month or six weeks after that before any solid statistical evidence can be developed to show how much the higher tax rates are discouraging consumer spending.

As for corporate spending, most of that scheduled for new plant and equipment and inventory building for the second half of the year is already committed, so new tax rates won't present too much drag in this area.

Federal officials are far from being sold on the arguments that the expected tax hikes will shorten quickly the life of the current wage-price spiral. Wage increase con-

tracts still are being written. Most of the major ones still to be negotiated, including those for steel, rubber and construction workers, will feel that spiral. It is a safe bet that these contracts, and others forthcoming, will carry juicier awards than the 6 to 6½ per cent gains annually won by the communications workers.

★ ★ ★

**ON THE OTHER HAND**, if early statistical signs coming in the first few weeks of the second half of the year demonstrate that the combined braking effect of the higher taxes and tight money are pushing the economy into too sharp a decline, monetary officials can always act swiftly. And even though the real impact of changes in the credit rules lags more than the tax law changes, there's no denying the psychological effect of an overt, publicized Federal Reserve step toward easier credit. The first real sign of any softening on the part of the federal government on the monetary policy could be within a week when the Open Market Committee is scheduled to hold one of its regular meetings. Signs of ease, even slight signs, could follow this meeting in short order.

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**WHERE DOES THE BULK OF FEDERAL** tax money go? That is a question pondered by many after digging up the cash to meet the April deadline.

"Forty-two per cent, or \$934 of the \$2,200 Charlie Green — married and the father of two, earning \$10,000 a year — paid in all federal taxes, goes for defense purposes, says Tax Foundation Inc.

About one-fourth, or an estimated \$614 of all the federal taxes he pays, will go to finance federal health, labor and welfare programs in the year ahead. Another big piece of his tax payment, \$108, will go just to pay interest on the federal tax debt.

Here is a table showing where Charlie's federal taxes — and the taxes of all others paying an equal amount — go in terms of the record breaking \$186.1 billion budget for fiscal 1969.

National Defense .....	\$ 934
Health, Labor & Welfare .....	614
Interest .....	168
Veterans' Benefits and Services .....	86
Agriculture & Agricultural Resources .....	66
International Affairs & Finance .....	60
Education .....	55
Space Research & Technology .....	53
Commerce & Transportation .....	47
General Government .....	33
Natural Resources .....	29
Miscellaneous .....	55
<b>TOTAL .....</b>	<b>\$2,200</b>

★ ★ ★

**NORTON SIMON INC.**, is the new name arising from the consolidation of three well known corporations, Hunt Foods and Industries, Canada Dry and McCall's.

Speaking for the three companies, Hunt Chairman William E. McKenna, who will be named chairman and chief executive officer of Norton Simon, Inc., said, "The name was chosen to recognize Mr. Simon as the founder of Hunt and the chief architect of its policies for more than three decades, including the period when major investments in McCall and Canada Dry were initiated — investments which have now culminated in the proposed consolidation. This recognition is particularly appropriate and timely as Mr. Simon moves from active corporate management to serve as elder statesman of the new company and concentrate more fully on the public service aspects of his many-faceted career."

Simon, who had served previously as board chairman and as president of Hunt, has been chairman of the company's finance committee since April 1964. He will relinquish this role in the new company to Harold M. Williams, president of Hunt, but will continue as a director.

Simon said, "I have looked forward for several years to devoting more time to personal and public affairs, particularly in the fields of art and education. In view of the strength and depth of management which will have responsibility for the leadership of the new company, I now feel I can take this step with complete confidence in the company's future."

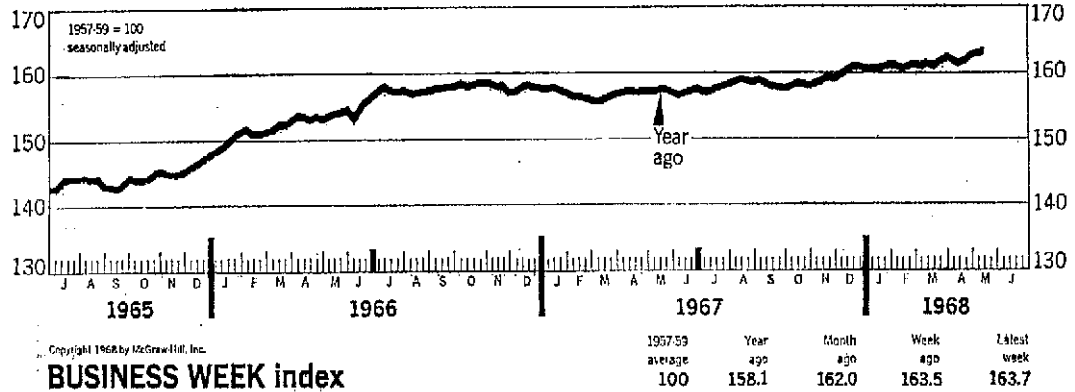
★ ★ ★

**DAVID J. MAHONEY**, president of Canada Dry, will become president and chief operating officer of Norton Simon, Inc. Officers of the new company will be elected by the board of directors at the first board meeting which will be held on the effective date of the consolidation.

Norton Simon, Inc., will be headquartered in Los Angeles and will engage initially in the following fields: Foods and beverages, packaging systems, printing and publishing-communication services. Operating through six wholly owned subsidiaries, it will have combined sales approaching \$1 billion.

These operating companies and their chief executive officers will be: McCall Corp., Henry E. Bowes, who will also be a director of the new company; Glass Containers Corp., Edward D. Goldstein; United Can Co., A. Thomas Conlin; Canada Dry Corp., James D. W. Blyth, and Somerset Importers, Ltd., Paul J. Burnside. The chief executive officer of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc., will be named at a future date.

Canada Dry and McCall shareowners will act on the consolidation agreement in special meetings which will be held in New York City June 25, and Hunt shareowners will meet for the same purpose in Fullerton June 28.



## Steel, Auto Makers Boost Stocks

The Index is climbing in pace with the thermometer, as warm temperatures are accompanied by another record level on the chartline.

Predictions for the second quarter are good as steel and auto makers attempt to boost inventory before the steel contract deadline.

Steel inched upward 0.1 per cent above a week ago, and marked a level 20.7 per cent above a year ago.

Although auto production slipped 2.4 per cent in the latest week, it is still at a near-record level. The lag in production reflects the shut-down of two Ford plants for in-

ventory adjustment. Other Big Three producers, however, scheduled heavy overtime.

Paperboard production inched upward 0.1 per cent above a week ago and reached an all time high.

The energy components reversed last week's pattern as crude oil refinery runs increased 2.0 per cent and electric power output decreased 0.9 per cent.

Among the surface transportation components, intercity truck tonnage decreased 1.2 per cent, all other carloadings decreased 2.2 per cent and miscellaneous carloadings increased 5.5 per cent.

## EPD Industries Is Acquiring Electro-Kinetics of Torrance

Entry into the oceanography field by EPD Industries, Inc., of Long Beach, was revealed with the announcement EPD is acquiring Electro-Kinetics Corporation of Torrance, a pioneer company in oceanography.

Directors of EPD have entered into an agreement to acquire all outstanding shares of Electro-Kinetics.

The transaction is awaiting approval of the California State Corporation Commission.

Electro-Kinetics, designer and manufacturer of electric motors and mechanisms for deep-sea emergency applications, propulsion equipment, cable winches and remote control devices, was founded in 1959.

IT WILL become a wholly owned subsidiary of EPD, according to a joint statement by W. M. Thomas, president of EPD, and Lex Hubbard, president and founder of Electro-Kinetics.

EPD, formerly known as Electronic Production and Development, Inc., manufactures high temperature molded plastic products, adhesives and sealants for electronic and aerospace industries.

No price was given for the acquisition, which involves an exchange of EPD stock.

★ ★ ★

"THIS MOVE is in line with our policy of actively seeking companies which are compatible with our operations and which will diversify our activities," Thomas said.

EPD recently moved its corporate headquarters and manufacturing facilities into two new buildings totaling 35,000 square feet at 2055 E. 223rd Street.

Housed there are EPD's plastic molding division and laboratories division.

Electro-Kinetics is located at 909 Van Ness Ave. Torrance.

Some Beef

In Japan, American Labor Magazine reports, beef is so dear that it's sold by the gram (100 grams—roughly 3.5 ounces). Its price—112 yen per 100 grams (about 33 cents)—and not many takers.



### JUDGING CREATIVE ADVERTISING

Panel of judges in American Advertising Federation Western Awards '68 creative competition for specialty advertising met in Long Beach to pick winners to be announced in July at Portland. Standing (from left): Lee R. Rippetue, General Telephone, Long Beach; David G. Parker, Bakersfield; Frank Schultz, Edison Company, Los Angeles; (seated, from left) Karl A. Stefek Jr., Edison Company, Long Beach; Lydia Reeve, Cone & Belding, Los Angeles; and Warren Mitchell, manager, retail advertising, Independent, Press-Telegram.

## Two 'Tallest' Buildings in Fullerton Opened

The two "tallest" buildings in Fullerton progressively opened their ground floors last week to usher in a new era of financial growth and development for this Orange County community.

The link between the two centers is a growing independent financial institution, Newport National Bank, first floor tenant of both luxurious new quarters which will replace present temporary offices — The University and The Sunny Hills.

For Newport National, the dual opening was the occasion of a system-wide celebration in which the public was invited to share.

**COLLEGE** Park Financial Center — seven stories high — had the queen of the California State College at Fullerton residence halls walk through a floral horseshoe nine feet high to open the university office.

On her arms were President George L. Woodford Jr., of Newport National Bank, and William L. Harrison, who headed the company which created the seven-story center building.

The queen repeated her regal entrance through a floral dollar sign, also nine feet tall, at Brashears Center, some two crow-flight miles away to open the new Sunny Hills office. Brashears Center is also a seven-story building.

AT **BRASHEARS**, the queen's escorts were Donald S. Burns, chairman of the Newport National Bank board, and Dr. William Brashears, developer of the Center.

The dual openings marked a major turning point in the evolution of Fullerton from an industrial to a commercial and financial center.

Brashears Center, on completion of a complex of

buildings which will include a high-rise hotel, will become also the center of the area's convention activity with the addition of a projected Civic Auditorium diagonally across the intersection of Harbor at Brea.

**DELUXE MODEL HOME OFFERED**  
Huntington Beach

The gorgeous furnished model of the most popular home in a 300-home community is now available for purchase. Unique 4-Dimensional Design with a genuine, completely finished, wood-paneled basement with fireplace for use as game room, rumpus room, study. Above, is a split-level luxury home with spacious family room, formal dining room, living room with soaring vaulted beamed ceiling. Exclusive Sun-Lite Kitchen. Lush master suite, plus 3 more bedrooms. Mature landscaping. Deluxe appointments throughout. View site. Custom patio. This home with all its many extras would be an outstanding value at \$47,500. Specially priced now at \$46,000. Low as 10% down (Or trade your present home). Rare opportunity to own a unique model home in a prime ocean-close area. See it today.

**DIRECTIONS:** From Santa Ana, San Diego, or Garden Grove Freways, take Beach Blvd., south in Yorktown and turn left. From Pacific Coast Highway take Beach Blvd. south in Yorktown and turn right to model.

**Phone: (714) 962-3387**  
**HUNTINGTON CREST**



### PROMOTED BY GENERAL

Ralph M. Hatch (left), of Los Alamitos, former Southern area commercial administrator for General Telephone Company, has been named division manager at Downtown Long Beach office.

Albert F. Schmidt, also of Los Alamitos (right), former head of Long Beach office, has been named new division manager at Downey.

**LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

**TRADE TIPS**  
ON THE WORLD MARKET

Worried what may come after Vietnam?

"The 'After Vietnam' study published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States looks like a runaway best seller.

Demand for the 96-page report prepared by a 16-man committee of top business executives and economists zoomed April 13 when Hanoi indicated it was willing to talk peace negotiations.

The study, available for \$1.50 at the Chamber's Washington headquarters, concludes that deescalation in Vietnam would cause only minor economic dislocations provided appropriate fiscal and monetary policies are applied promptly.

★ ★ ★

**MORE THAN 10,000** residents of Europe, the Far East and South Pacific countries have applied for PanAm's special travel discount card offering bargain rates on many goods and services in the United States.

**TUNISIA** — Ets. Dalmas & Cie., 71 Ave. de Carthage, Tunis, Tunisia, is interested in apparatus used in locating water, preferably a locator which operates by battery power.

**MALAYSIA** — American Ginseng is fast becoming an important item of export from the U.S. Messrs. Yong Fong Thai, 76 Petaling Street, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, is eager to import the same. This item is scarce because it grows wild in swamplands and there is very little cultivation on a commercial scale.

Strangely enough, Asia abounds with Ginseng, but the Asiatic variety is less potent than the American variety, hence its preferred demand. Ginseng is generally used medicinally and has been described as a potent type of herb in many ancient Chinese classics.

**BANGKOK** — Messrs. Louis T. Leonowens Ltd. (does the name strike a chord from Anna and the King of Siam?), 723 Siphya Road, Bangkok, Thailand, is interested to export unassembled chairs.

**VIGNETTE** — The 43rd annual World Trade week comes to an end today. It was well planned under World Trade Chairman Ted Johnson. Many distinguished foreign visitors were in our midst and the exchange of viewpoints brought a better understanding of peoples and nations. A good thought to remember in connection with World Trade week, "Trading between nations is a pathway to peace," and that World Trade is everybody's business.

**THAILAND** — Metropolitan Automotive & Machinery Supplies Co., 232 Rama 5 Rd., Dusit, Bangkok, Thailand, is interested in a source of supply for spare parts for road construction equipment.

★ ★ ★

**TRADERS** Club of Long Beach have a noon meeting Tuesday at the Apple Valley Steak House. Samuel Gladstone is chairman of the day.

**LIQUIDATION**  
Near the Beach  
3-4-5 Bedrooms  
**NO DOWN PAYMENT**

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy a big home near Huntington Beach State Beach on these liquidation terms. No down payment. Save as much as \$3000.

**From \$27,995 to \$28,995**

Big, luxurious, large lots, built-ins, wall-to-wall carpet... they would cost \$3,000 to \$3,500 more to duplicate today. Just \$5 to sell—immediate occupancy... even landscaping and block wall incl.

Take Brookhurst South (toward to the beach) in Garfield. Turn left (east) at the Shell Station and follow Garfield to San Antonio. Watch for the signs. Phone: 968-2455 — Evenings

**RESERVATIONS NOW for NEW and FINAL UNIT!**

**Still same LOW INTEREST.**  
**6-6 1/4%**  
**30 YEAR LOANS AVAILABLE**

**TRI-LEVEL HOMES**  
■ WALL TO WALL CARPETING  
■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS  
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS

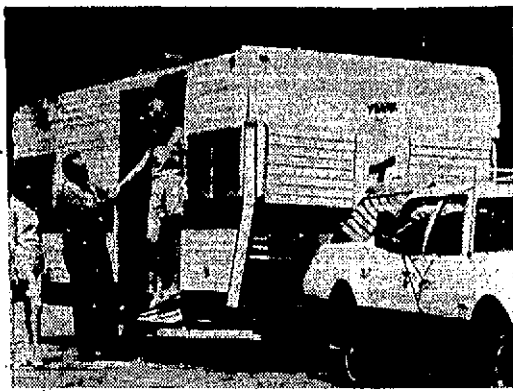
from **\$595.** DOWN from plus \$175 costs **\$28,750.**

**LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE AREA**  
**Orangewood**

FROM L.A.: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood.

**KNOTT AVE. SOUTH OF KATELLA AVE.**  
DON WILSON  
...the Southland's most reliable home builder!





VISTA-CRUISER... Has Extra Room

## WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

What once was referred to as "roughing it" is now luxury living on wheels with today's convenience-filled travel trailers.

A great many of the country's 800,000 travel trailers provide all the comforts of home, including showers, refrigeration and stereo. While the average price is \$2,200, you can spend upwards of \$7,000 for a super deluxe one.

During the past 10 years the travel trailer population has grown by leaps and bounds, with Oldsmobile among the first of the car manufacturers to recognize the necessity of optional equipment designed especially for trailer-towing.

★ ★ ★  
THESE OLDSMOBILE OPTIONS range from heavy-duty frames, rear springs and engine cooling equipment to anti-spin rear axles, Superlift rear shock absorbers, and electrical wiring harnesses. The number and types of options required depend, of course, on the weight of the trailer load and the size of the Oldsmobile towing it.

This information can be found on a chart featured in a trailer-towing booklet available at Oldsmobile dealerships.

For example, heavy-duty engine cooling equipment is recommended and/or required for all towing. Designed to help maintain maximum engine performance levels under the strain of slow speeds, hot weather and rugged terrain, it includes heavy-duty radiator and water pump, variable speed engine fan and heavy-duty, 55 ampere Delcra.

★ ★ ★  
ON THE OTHER HAND, Oldsmobile's heavy-duty Torque-Beam frame is only required for trailers falling in SAE Class 3 (3,500 to 5,000 lbs. gross weight).

A transmission auxiliary oil cooler is recommended and/or required for all trailer-towing Oldsmobiles. This option reduces automatic transmission heat and increases transmission life.

And speaking of automatic transmissions, Oldsmobile's Turbo Hydra-Matic is made-to-order for trailer-towing. Its "S" range provides increased braking action for greater control and safety in hilly and mountainous areas.

Wherever you're going, whatever you're towing, one of the important rules to remember: Never tow anything heavier than the car you are driving.

## Golden West College Estates Continue Hot Pace for Sales

Continuing a hot sales pace since the announcement of a new increment of homes, Golden West College Estates retains its reputation as the fastest-selling community in the area,

according to Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director.

Golden West "went east" a few weeks ago, completing its sales program in the original Westminster loca-

tion and opening up a new residential area adjacent to Bolsa Avenue, between San Deigo and Garden Grove Freeways.

Sales of over one million dollars were recorded in two weeks, with buyers selecting homesites from plat plans as grading and construction work began on the site.

## L.B. Chamber Members Write

This month's comments from members of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, carried in its newsletter, "Long Beach," range from parking to Ocean Boulevard improvement.

They are:

Vernon Lindsey, Humphrey's Music Co., John Voss, Burrough's Corp., and Benjamin F. Pearson, attorney for Hosmer & Pearson, mentioned the problem of parking in the downtown area. Checking with Frank Sherlock in the Planning Department at City Hall, we learned that at this time there are no action proposals, although many suggestions have been made.

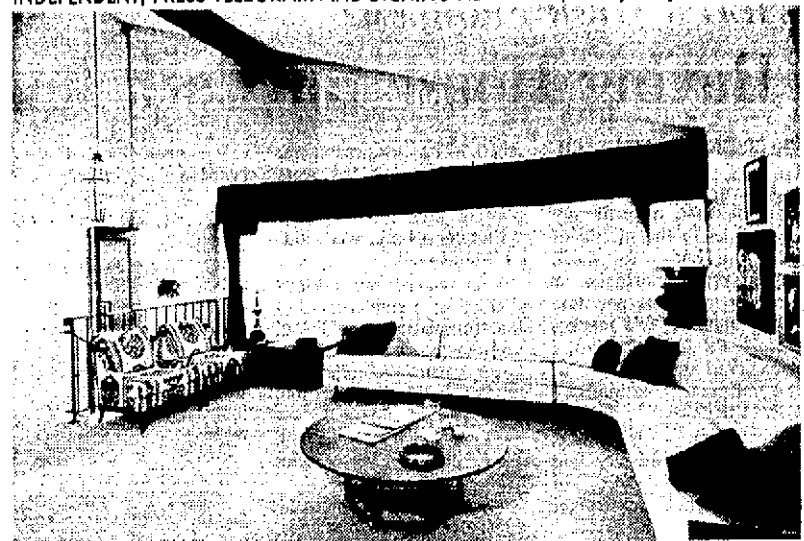
Willard Harris, Harris Furs, "I think there should be more promotion to get people to spend their money in Long Beach. Too many people go out of town to spend their money."

MODEL HOMES REMAIN in the original sales center display, reached via McFadden Avenue, just east of Golden West Street.

Early buyers receive many advantages besides that of the selection of the best sites, Henderson pointed out. Among them is the choosing of any desired color or coordination of carpeting and other items.

New floor plans and exteriors have been introduced since the original grand opening of Golden West and the development

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS— Sunday, May 26, 1968—R-3



SOARING CEILINGS... Add Space Dimension To Homes

currently offers three, four, five and six bedroom homes in one-story, two-story and split-level designs.

Outdoor sun decks, porches and patios are among the exterior features, while flower-fresh

kitchens with luminous ceilings and patio service windows vie with parents' retreats within master bedroom suites among interior features.

HOMES ARE PRICED from \$29,950, available for

purchase on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To inspect the model homes and the plat plans of the new section, from San Diego Freeway take Golden West Street south in McFadden Avenue (one block) and turn left.

Larwin Co. © 1968

NO EXTERIOR  
MAINTENANCE  
OR YARDWORK



REFRIGERATED  
AIR CONDITIONING  
INCLUDED

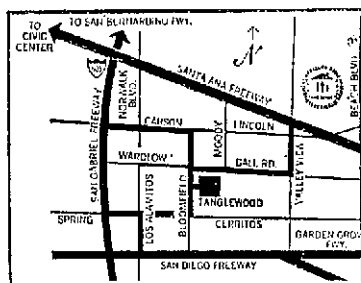


5 FREEWAYS  
ARE ONLY 4  
MINUTES AWAY



monthly payments from **\$161.**  
\$19,990 to \$25,750 (FHA; P&I; INS; R.E. Taxes)

# GRAND OPENING unit nine



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy. Los Alamitos north to Cerritos. Right to Bloomfield then left to models. From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to Ball. Right to Bloomfield, left to models.

- Club house for all your favorite activities ■ 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes nestled among private parks
- Junior Olympic swimming pools ■ Fully equipped play area ■ Total home refrigerated air conditioning
- Close to major freeways
- No exterior maintenance or yard work ■ Vets no down—lowest FHA ■ All new 1968 models open today.



MOGI (L), CURD... Smiks

## Two Mr. Ron's Stylists Win West U.S. Honors

Two hair stylists from Long Beach-based Mr. Ron's Men's Hair Styling

shops took first and third place trophies in the Western United States Men's Hair Styling contest at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles.

### Member of Parsons' Team

John H. Nixon, director of technical assistance of the U.S. Economic Development Administration since 1966, has joined The Ralph M. Parsons Company, one of the world's largest engineering-construction firms.

Nixon, who has extensive experience in urban and related fields, will be assigned to the company's Washington, D.C., office.

Nixon has held other important governmental positions including that of director of area development, Committee for Economic Development, New York, and director of economic development for the New York State Department of Commerce.

Winner of the 1st place award was Shoichi Mogi, a native of Japan who has been in this country slightly longer than a year and with Mr. Ron's Newport Beach shop since he arrived.

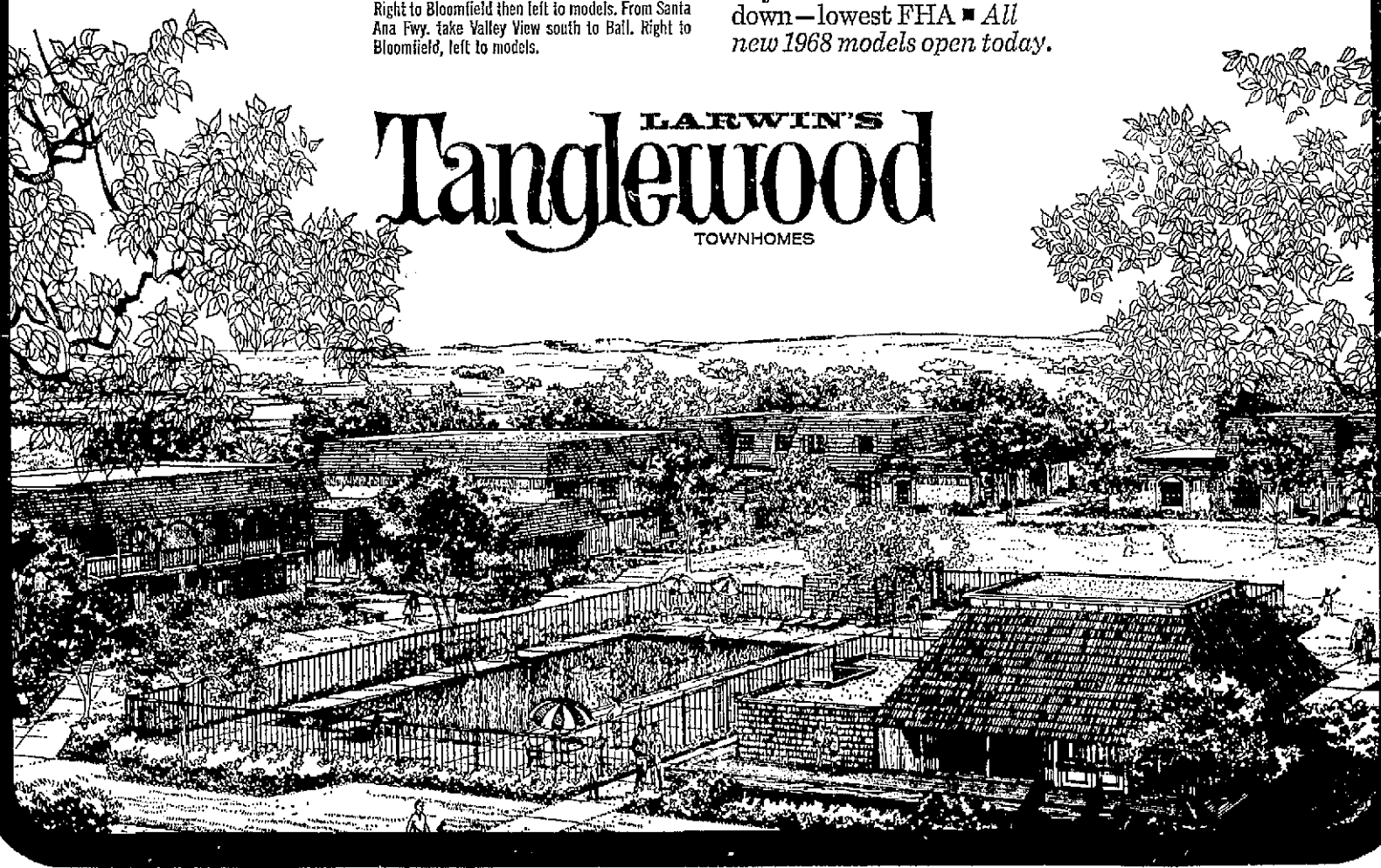
MOGI, who had been an instructor in men's hair styling in Japan, began his career at the age of 12.

Third place winner, Al Curd, works at Mr. Ron's in Long Beach. He attended Lakewood high school and has been a student at Mr. Ron's for two years.

### Big Household

The British House of Commons has 630 members.

## LARWIN'S Tanglewood TOWNHOMES



## WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

# Buying House for Cash Immobilizes Funds

By BERNARD MELTZER

A favorite question from readers these days is my opinion as to the merits of buying a house for cash, paying off a mortgage or the best mortgage position. Based upon today's market factors, the following is my considered opinion as to the optimum situation.

MR. MELTZER: Our question is simple, but I fear the answer will be very complicated. We seek impartial advice on the best investment choices.

We have \$28,000 in cash. We are buying a home costing about \$22,000. The questions that my wife and I are now debating are: A. Shall we buy the house for cash; B. Shall we get the maximum and longest mortgage, which would be about \$19,000 for 30 years; or C. Shall we get a more modest mortgage for about 50 per cent of the purchase price?

Mr. D.A.B. ANSWER: Our correspondent is confusing his objectives. A house is not an investment—it's a place where you live, raise children, and enjoy life's rich experiences. Real estate, knowledgeable people will tell you, is divided into two parts — your home and investment property.

Investment properties consist of other houses, commercial, industrial, and apartments. I am trying to emphasize that your home should not be approached from the standpoint of maximizing investments, but rather as an enjoyable place to live.

Accordingly, it follows that of the three alternatives given I would recommend that the last one — namely, a mortgage of about 50 per cent — would be the best choice.

To buy the house for cash, in this case, would mean immobilizing most of the cash of this family and allowing little for other capital growth situations be it other real estate, stock or bonds. The large 30-year mortgage also is not prudent because the exposure is so great that if the investments were to turn out badly, this family could well lose its sense of security.

The relatively modest mortgage of 50 per cent best accomplishes the desired objectives. It leaves enough money for investment and at the same time, leaves a controllable mortgage with plenty of equity in the house to give a cash reserve if the investment should turn out badly.

Normally, I advise families to get their home mortgage free as soon as possible. The sense of well being and psychological satisfaction that this situation gives is well worth any potential loss of income from investments. However, in today's market with high interest being paid for safe investments, I think the compromise position outlined above is best.

MR. MELTZER: Every day for the past two months, my wife and I would drive out after work and check how much closer our house was to being finished.

The progress was rather slow but we were not unhappy. Since we planned living in it for a rather long time, we wanted it built well.

Last week, we noticed that all of a sudden two of the foundation walls had pronounced bulges and large cracks. We called this to the builder's attention. He plastered the wall over with cement and said, "They are now better than new."

When we complained, he rudely offered us our money back and said, he was willing to tear up the agreement.

If you were us, would you take your money back or accept the builder's allowances. Please help us; we know so little about building.

Mr. T.N. ANSWER: The builder has given the house what is commonly referred to as cosmetic treatment. It's bad enough wrestling with foundation problems once you are living in the house. Why, with your eyes wide open, walk into a serious problem?

I would recommend that you take up the builder's offer for getting your money back and canceling the contract.

MR. MELTZER: My plans are to install a new asphalt shingle roof this summer. The company I have picked to do the work wants \$625 for the job. For a bit more money, they are offering something special.

For an extra payment of \$50 they will give a guarantee in writing that the new roof will last for the life of the house. I think that this is a lot of protection for a little money. What is your opinion?

Mr. S.N. ANSWER: I think that \$50 is a lot of money for a worthless piece of paper. Furthermore, based upon experience, I would say don't deal with the company at all. Any company that would issue this type of guarantee has little integrity.

MR. MELTZER: This spring, after five years of saving, we've gotten a new swimming pool. The contractor tells me that the walls of the pool must remain unfinished for a least a year, otherwise the paint will peel off. I'm very proud of my pool, and when company comes this summer I'd like it looking spick and span. You appear to know everything. How do I get the paint to hold?

MR. P. ANSWER: Pain will adhere to new concrete provided it is first etched with acid. A 10 per cent solution of muriatic acid should give satisfactory results. I must warn you, muriatic acid is a strong chemical and directions for use must be carefully followed. Improperly used, this acid can cause a severe burn and be dangerous. It can be purchased at hardware or farm supply stores.

MR. MELTZER: Is there anything in the real estate regulations against a psychedelic house? I'm serious!

My neighbor had two, bearded, long-haired artists paint huge suns and flowers in purple, orange, black, red, green and yellow all over his house. The house has now become the main attraction for the whole town. All day and night people are driving by to stare. Some of the characters it attracts must have just crawled out of the woodwork.

I need help. Otherwise, in self defense, I may have to let my hair grow, stop shaving, quit taking baths, and join the psychedelic crowd.

MR. L.T.S. ANSWER: You may very well have to join this psychedelic crowd and swing along with them, because I can't think if any way of forcing your neighbor to change the "crazy" design on his house. If you can't take it any longer, my only advice is buy a new house among the squares.

MR. MELTZER: Not long ago, I looked into my back yard. The ground had fallen in. Peek-

ing in. I saw a tangle of tree trunks.

A neighbor tells me that about 10 years ago, years before our house was built, the land was cleared and the fallen trees were buried. New holes are cropping up with regularity.

I have two questions. What must I do to overcome my sinking ground problem? Whom can I get to pay for the necessary work?

MR. H.T. ANSWER: The best advice would be to dump fill into the holes as soon as they appear. Eventually, the voids will be filled and the ground will consolidate.

While this is happening, keep praying that no holes appear under your foundation. Should this occur, you house will suddenly how severe cracks and could possibly collapse.

Theoretically, someone is liable. As a practical matter, from experience I have learned that it is almost impossible to collect. The question of proof, of who did what, who knew what and when is too involved and complicated normally to be resolved.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: You're always boasting real estate is an excellent investment. Allow me to tell you of one which is not.

## Sun City Selling at Fast Clip

SUN CITY, Calif. — This Del E. Webb resort-retirement community 22 miles south of Riverside on U.S. 395 is building and selling one new home every working day, Joe S. Aubin, project manager, reports.

Construction of 16 homes will begin immediately. They will have a real estate value of more than \$350,000, Aubin said.

Three homes will be built on Hemstead Court, a new development area in Sun City north of the complex of model homes.

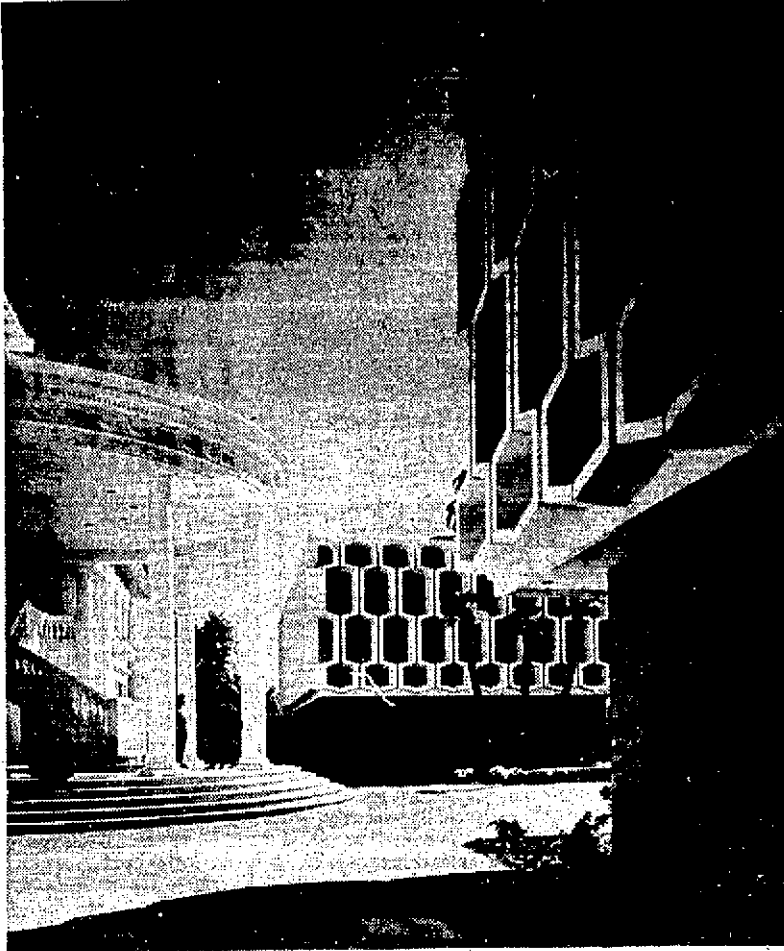
Thirteen other homes will be constructed west of the Muriela Rd. area and north of Cherry Hills Blvd.

AUBIN said the growth in home sales and increase in construction reflect a new viewpoint of Sun City homebuyers.

"The homes actually are pre-sold in many instances," he said. "People who are as far away as six months from retirement are coming to Sun City to select location and architectural design and floor plans.

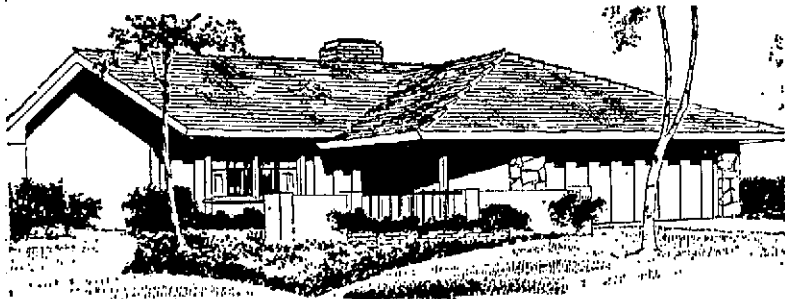
"This community is fully self-contained with every type of service and business available in a small-town atmosphere. Our buyers say they don't want to live here in retirement, but in full activity, with time to follow their desires. Nobody retires in Sun City; he hasn't the time for it."

Watch It The National Football League Players Association has announced it plans to register with the U.S. Labor Department as a trade union. And who's about to cross a picket line of guys over 6 feet tall weighing at least 250 pounds apiece? Unless it's another football player.



### INSPECTED BY BELGIANS

Thirty Belgian architects, hosted by Rockwin Prestressed Concrete Corporation, Santa Fe Springs, have concluded visit to Southland to inspect such structures as these at Ambassador College, according to Steven Galezewski, vice president-general manager of Rockwin. Earlier, members of Orange County Chapter, American Institute of Architects, toured production facilities of Rockwin.



A CASA GRANDE HOME . . . Where Sales Are Growing

## Fast Sales Pace in Casa Grande

Casa Grande Homes, conveniently located near the cities of Lakewood and Bellflower, have sold more than \$3,630,000 worth of homes since opening a short time ago, and the pace is still going strong as over \$1,000,000 in reservations have now been made in the next two units that are now under construction, it was noted by Pete

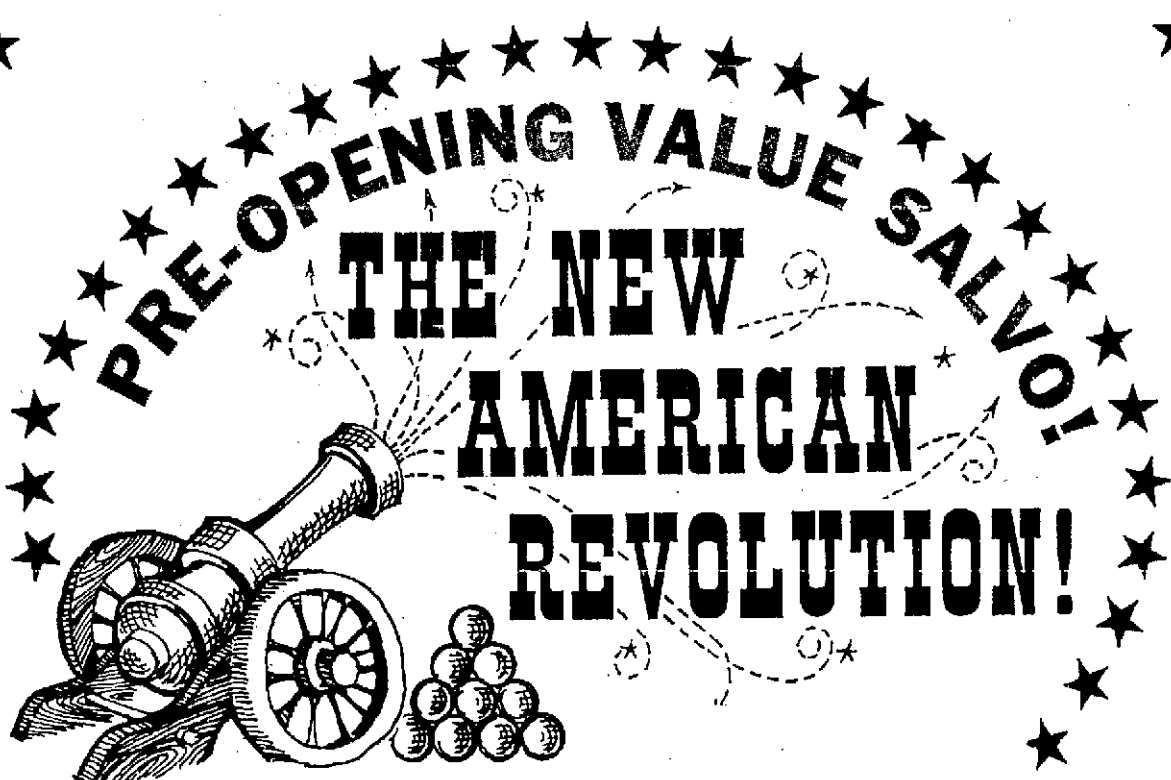
Blair, sales manager for the project.

These three, four and five-bedroom homes are one and two-story with two baths and are priced from \$29,650 to \$35,100 with FHA-VA and conventional financing.

Among the many customized features usually found in a home of the quality are hardwood

floors, concrete drives, built-ins, garden kitchens, walls and ceilings insulated against cold and heat, prepared for air conditioning, Parque oak floors in living room, dining room and master bedroom.

Casa Grande Homes are located on Palo Verde just south of Artesia and just north of South Street just west of the San Gabriel Freeway.



Revolutionary New Homes! Revolutionary Prices!

# AMERICAN VALLEY



# \$20,995

FROM

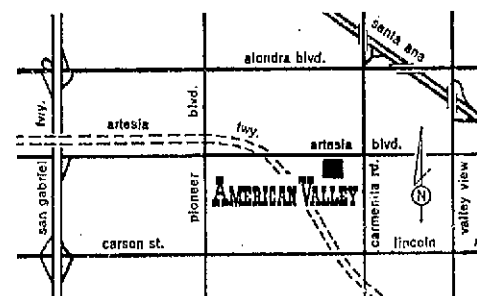
NO DOWN VA TERMS ★ LOW FHA

Beat the drums and break out the banners! It's a new Declaration of Value for Independent Families . . . It's American Valley, the birth of a bright new community from American Housing Guild. American Valley is a clean break from the ever more costly, ever more burdensome trend in housing. Here are clean, modern designs for youthful families on the grow . . . at prices which make sense. It's the New American Revolution in Home Ownership. Join up.

**FREE!**  
DISHWASHER!  
FENCING!  
PINE TREE!  
FRONT LAWN!  
SPRINKLERS!

The valuable extras above will be included with every home purchased prior to Formal Opening!

SALES OFFICE: Telephone (213) 860-1422  
Sales information at models on Artesia just west of Carmentia. SANTA ANA Freeway to Carmentia offramp. South to Artesia. Right to models.



SEE  
AMERICAN  
FIRST!



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BEAMED PATIO ... Capistrano Offering

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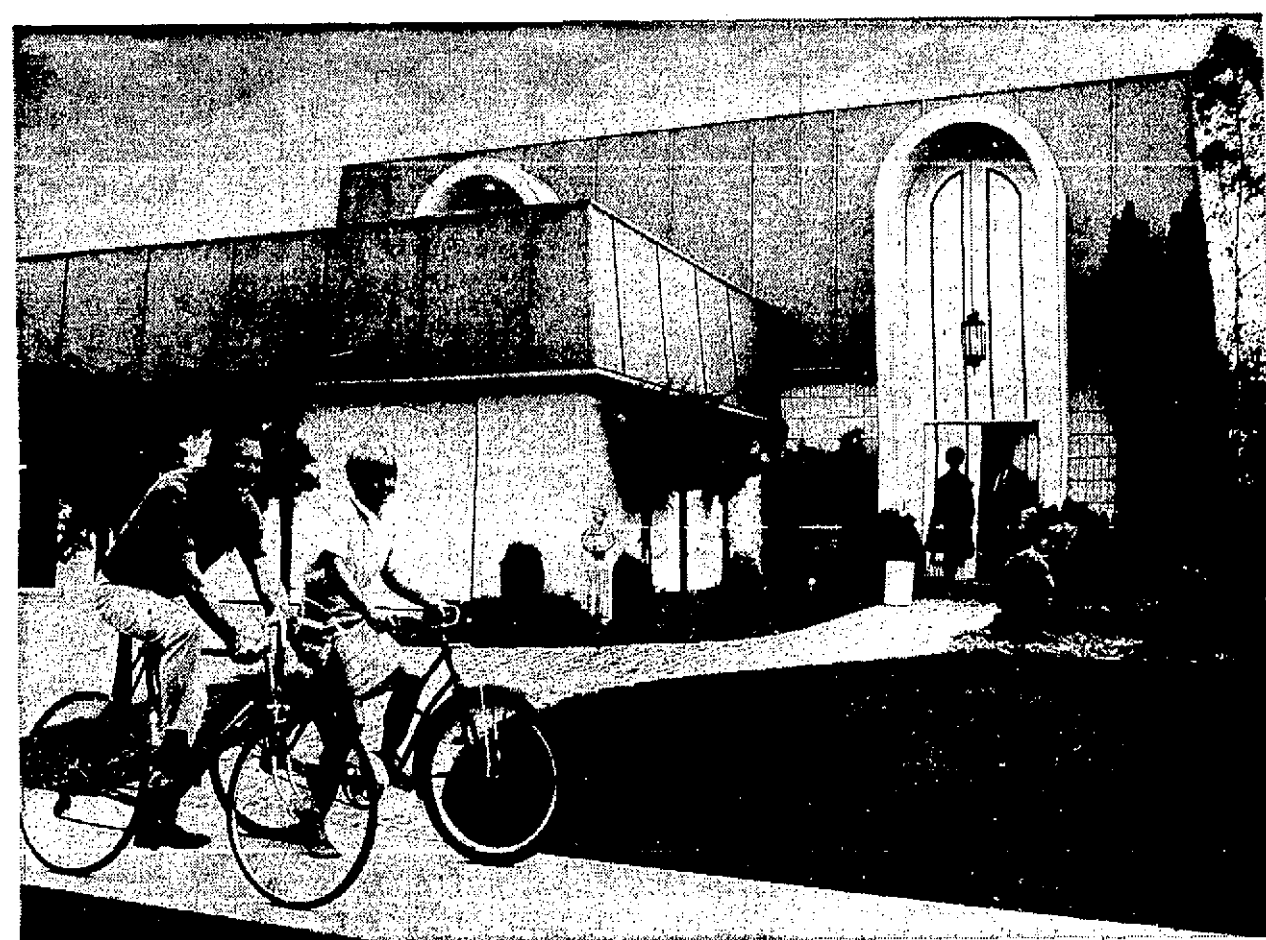
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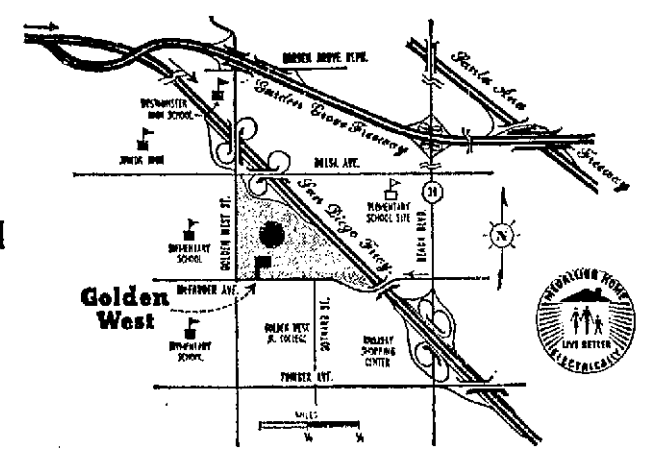
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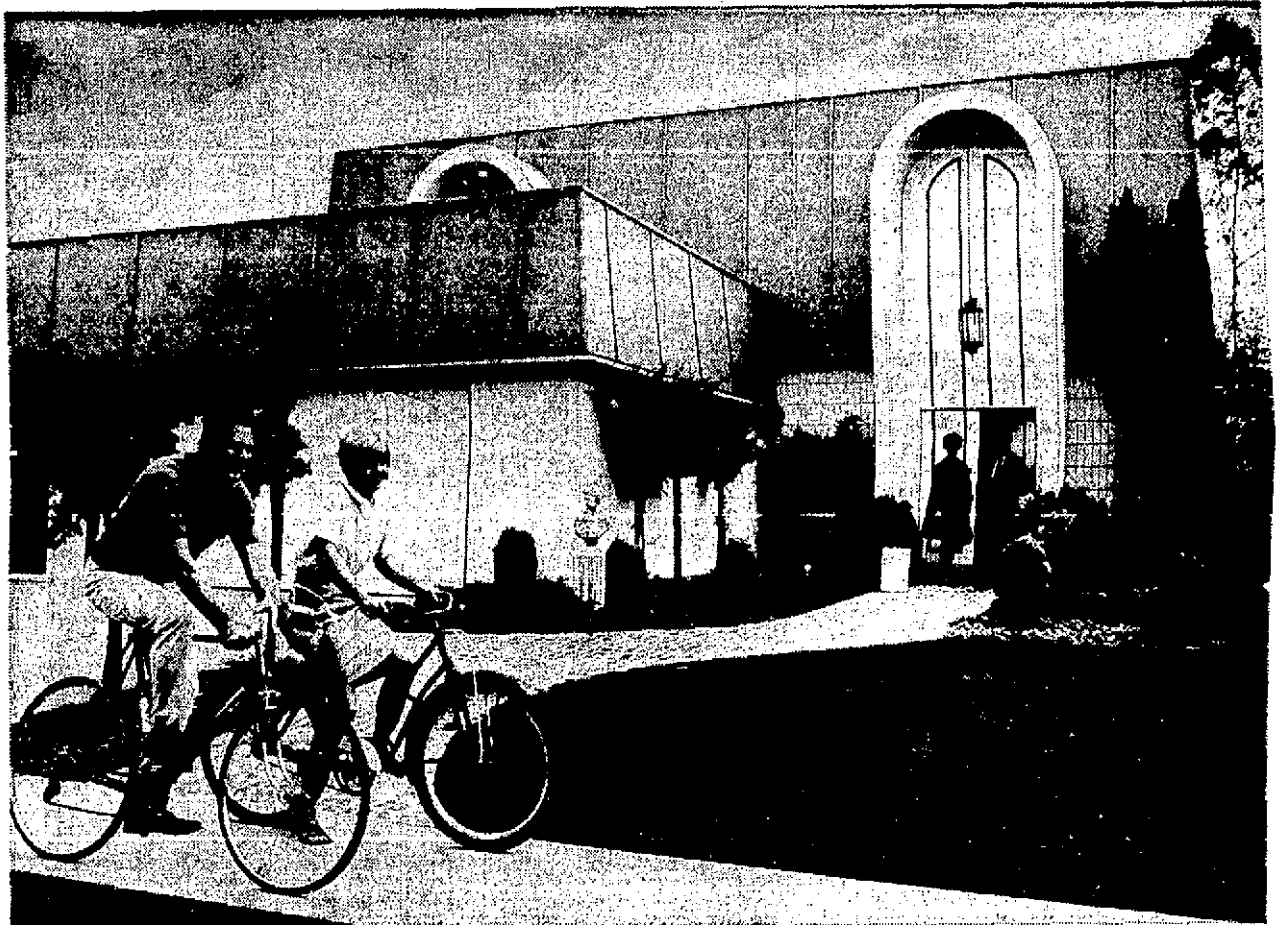
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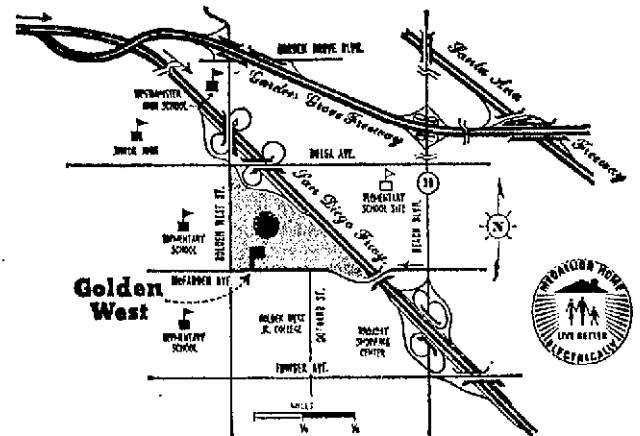
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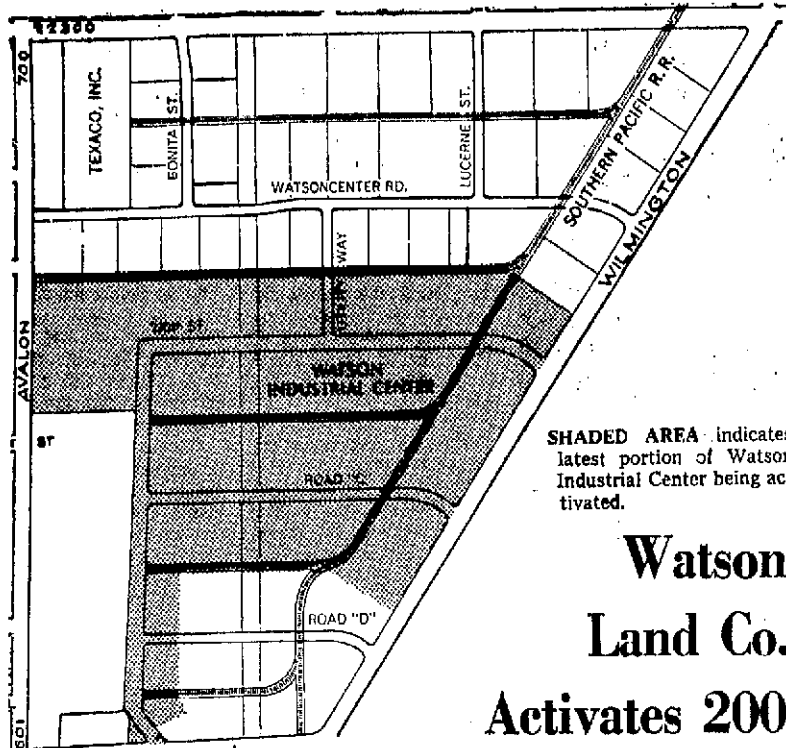
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## Watson Land Co. Activates 200 More Acres in Center

Watson Land Company, owners of over 900 acres of industrial land in the Carson-Dominguez area, announced last week the activation of the 200-acre Phase II of its Watson Industrial Center, south of the San Diego Freeway in the new city of Carson.

H. M. Scott & Associates, Los Angeles civil engineering firm, has been selected to draw plans for a \$1.5 million program of grading, construction of interior streets, and installation of utilities in the new portion of the complex.

FIRST PHASE of 230

acres was opened in late 1965. Long-term build-lease agreements have been completed or committed for over 3/4 million square feet of manufacturing and warehouse facilities since its inception.

An additional 150-acre portion of the development—known as Watson Center East—has been completely leased since late last summer.

"The growing pressure for industrial land in the southwest quadrant of Los Angeles County—and especially in the Carson-Dominguez area—has made it imperative we get the second phase ready to meet the demand for controlled industrial sites offering sufficient room for expansion," explains William T. Huston, Watson president.

"BY GIVING this project a high priority, we will have the acreage fully developed and ready for occupancy when required," Huston said.

The Center will ultimately house some 100 major industrial tenants, with a projected payroll in the vicinity of \$164 million. Total cost for all phases of the development, including construction of buildings may exceed \$150 million, he said.



### SALES CHIEF

Dick Jared, native of Long Beach, has been named project sales manager for Grantpark, 250-home community under construction in Cerritos where reservations now are being taken for third unit.



### ELEVATED

Robert Brehm of Redondo Beach is the new manager of residential loan production of the T. J. Bettes Co., Los Angeles. He will be responsible for originating VA and FHA loans in the greater Los Angeles area.



**\$180 a month.**

Take your pick. You can rent an apartment for \$180 a month. And pretty soon you'll be worth your weight in rent receipts—but not much more. You'll also get to know the neighbors, whether you want to or not.

On the other hand, you can own a new Del Amo home. At Del Amo payments are as low as \$180 a month, just like some apartments. But the similarity ends there. Instead of building a pile of rent receipts, you build equity in your own property. You also enjoy the family privacy only a home can guarantee. And you have a lot of fun in the bargain. Del Amo is one of the last close-in locations in Los Angeles. Parks, beaches and golf courses are nearby. So are shopping and



### ARTIST AT WORK

Getting ready for the Cypress Cultural Arts Association exhibit is the chairman, Mrs. Gail Rafelson, seen in the spacious upstairs studio of her Spacemaker home at Greenbrook, a Larwin development in Cypress.

### Sweet Home

The average American occupies 420 square feet of living space . . . in Russia, 50 square feet. In fact, Soviet law limits per person living space to a maximum of 93 square feet.

## Elegance at Fashionable Prices

**\$28,500 to \$29,990**

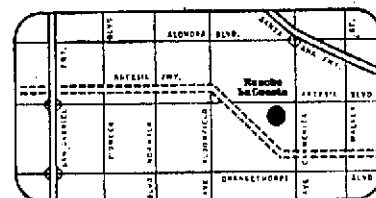
FHA-VA and Conventional Terms

## Rancho La Guesta

AVES—SINCE 1905

### AN OUTSTANDING INVESTMENT!

- \* 3 and 4 BEDROOMS
- \* 2 or 3 BATHS
- \* FAMILY ROOMS
- \* FORMAL DINING ROOMS
- \* CONCRETE DRIVES
- \* WOOD ROOFS
- \* ROUGH HEWN TIMBERS
- \* PLUS THE MANY EXTRAS YOU EXPECT



Rancho La Guesta in Cerritos is the hub of Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles. Three freeways are within minutes of the development.

Sales Office Phone: (213) 860-3794, (714) 531-8234

## Watt Co.'s El Ray Park Homes in Lakewood-Long Beach Area

Seventy-six homes especially designed for rising business or industrial executives seeking spacious rooms for family living and fashionable entertaining are being created at the new El Ray Park residential development in the Lakewood-Long Beach area.

Three one and two-story model homes in the middle-price range of \$32,950-\$37,950, available in nine elevations and three floor plans, have been opened on Studebaker Road between South Street and Del Amo Boulevard.

THEY FEATURE the cathedral-type "open beam look," step-down living rooms, floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, floating stairways in two-story models, an elevated kitchen in one plan, separate family rooms, all-underground utilities, oversized master suites, and soil-resistant all-nylon wall-to-wall carpeting.

El Ray Park is a comparatively small but prestigious development by the R. A. Watt Co., strategically situated to provide quiet residential atmosphere in an established community,

yet within easy access on business, commercial and industrial centers of both Los Angeles and Orange Counties, according to Philip W. Walsh, Watt Co. vice president.

THE FIRST SERIES of 25 homes is scheduled to be completed prior to the start of school in September, Walsh reported.

Included in the kitchen of the Balanced Power "executive home" are pass-through windows to the patio for indoor-outdoor entertaining, ceramic tile counter tops, built-in snack bars, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in "Contempo" gas

### 'Seismic Hazard' Topic for Realtors

Tom Merrick, program chairman, said William F. Lever, consulting engineer, will talk on "Unreinforced Brick Masonry — A Seismic Hazard" at Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at the Crown Cafeteria.

Lever, is a native of Cardiff, Wales, and has lived in Long Beach 15 years.

## Cost of Contact Lenses Questioned

(Continued from Page R-1)

nea, the lenses do not touch the eye as such when worn. They rest on a layer of tears that forms naturally and also acts to hold them in the eye. They are not held in by the eyelids as is widely believed.

Much greater vision correction is available with contact lenses than with conventional glasses because the correction is made more naturally at the source of light entry into the retina. Side vision is greatly enhanced.

And, of course, there is the cosmetic effect of eliminating the spectacle frame from the face. It also is possible to change one's eye coloring by ordering contacts in a wide spectrum.

ADDITIONALLY, Morrison and many of his colleagues have found that contacts can retard and sometimes arrest progressive myopia (nearsightedness) in children. Contacts can provide vision for persons with certain eye diseases when conventional lenses cannot.

There are disadvantages, too. There have been cases when wearers have damaged their eyes through carelessness or improper fittings by the optometrist. Reputable doctors stress the necessity of proper fitting and advise their patients to take great precaution in hygiene and insertion and extraction of their lenses.

THE PRICE of contacts also may seem prohibitive to many, and many others are likely to be squeamish about putting a foreign object into their eyes.

Contacts also are easy to lose when putting them in or taking them out. Contacts can be insured against loss, however.

They can be troublesome to optometrists, too. One Manhattan practitioner has dropped his contact business. "You can't make any money at it. You become married to the patient," he declares, referring to the many visits that are sometimes necessary to fit a lens properly.



**\$180 a month.**

employment centers, schools and three major freeways.

What's inside Del Amo homes—besides smart families? There are kitchens with built-in electric appliances and dishwashers; fireplaces; two, three and four bedrooms and plenty more. All included in the purchase price which ranges from \$21,950 to \$24,950. Your down payment is as low as \$1,100. Long-term financing is available, too.

Del Amo. What a wonderful way to spend \$180 a month. Just take the San Diego Freeway to the Avalon Boulevard turnoff. Then head north on Avalon Boulevard and follow Del Amo directional signs to furnished models. And you're home.

**DEL AMO**





FUTURE HOMEMAKERS ON TOUR ... Of Casa Dominguez

## High School Class in Homemaking Visits Casa Dominguez Project

Members of Mrs. Charles P. Gregory's Homemaking III class at Lennox High School kept a sharp eye out for quality and convenience during a recent field trip to the Casa Dominguez development of Macco Realty Co. And according to Mrs. Gregory, the students liked what they saw.

"They liked the pass-through-window-bar between the kitchen and patio." The students also noted that "the island lunch counter between the kitchen and dining room gave space for quick snacks." In addition, they commented favorably on "the use of bright, gay colors repeated throughout the homes, which gave them a young modern look."

"THESE GIRLS, in many cases, seem to agree with the adults who visit Casa Dominguez," Robert H. Richards, of Macco Realty, pointed out. Richards, director of marketing and sales, explained that "the formal dining rooms and family rooms receive frequent compliments from homebuyers — in addition to the features mentioned by the students."

These two, three, four and five-bedroom Casa Dominguez homes are priced from \$21,950 to \$28,950. "And the payments on one home — our Monterey model — come to only \$180 a month, including principal, interest, taxes and insurance," Richards pointed out.

Casa Dominguez may be reached via San Diego Freeway. Drivers exit at Avalon Boulevard. The community is at the corner of Avalon and Del Amo Boulevards.



### NEW LOOK IN TRUCK DRIVERS

Pretty Mary Sager receives Class 1 chauffeur's license from A. W. Wiseman, manager of California Department of Motor Vehicles office, Montebello. She's recent graduate of California Trucking Association's Professional Truck Driver School and 26-year-old Granada beauty already has been hired—to haul produce from Los Angeles to Miami.

## AT BUENA PARK Movieland Wax Museum to Get 100-Foot-High Sign

One of the largest and most spectacular signs in Southern California is



**TO GO**  
Richard K. Ohlman, former head of his own Redondo Beach sales consulting firm, has joined Air Industries Corporation, Garden Grove, as general sales manager. Air Industries manufactures high strength fasteners used in aerospace work.

scheduled to be completed at Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park by Aug. 1, according to William G. Noack, president of Chief Neon Sign Co.

The sign is 100 feet high, weighs 24 tons, and will utilize 10,000 light bulbs in complex action and animation techniques.

**ALLEN PARKINSON**, founder and director of Movieland, the world's largest wax museum, will pay nearly \$200,000 for the sign, which will stand high above the traffic on Beach Boulevard.

The outside of Movieland and the adjoining Palace of Living Art features lakes, swans, art objects, the famous Gold Rolls Royce, and a huge replica of "David" carved of Carrara marble as was the original by Michelangelo.

Both attractions, newly

enlarged, are gearing for a record-breaking summer season.



**ELECTED**  
Frank L. Randall Jr., Long Beach native, has been elected senior group vice president of Consolidated Electronics Industries Corporation, New York City. CONELCO's California facilities include Hi-Spec Electronics, Newbury Park.

## Offered Free by Bowes Company

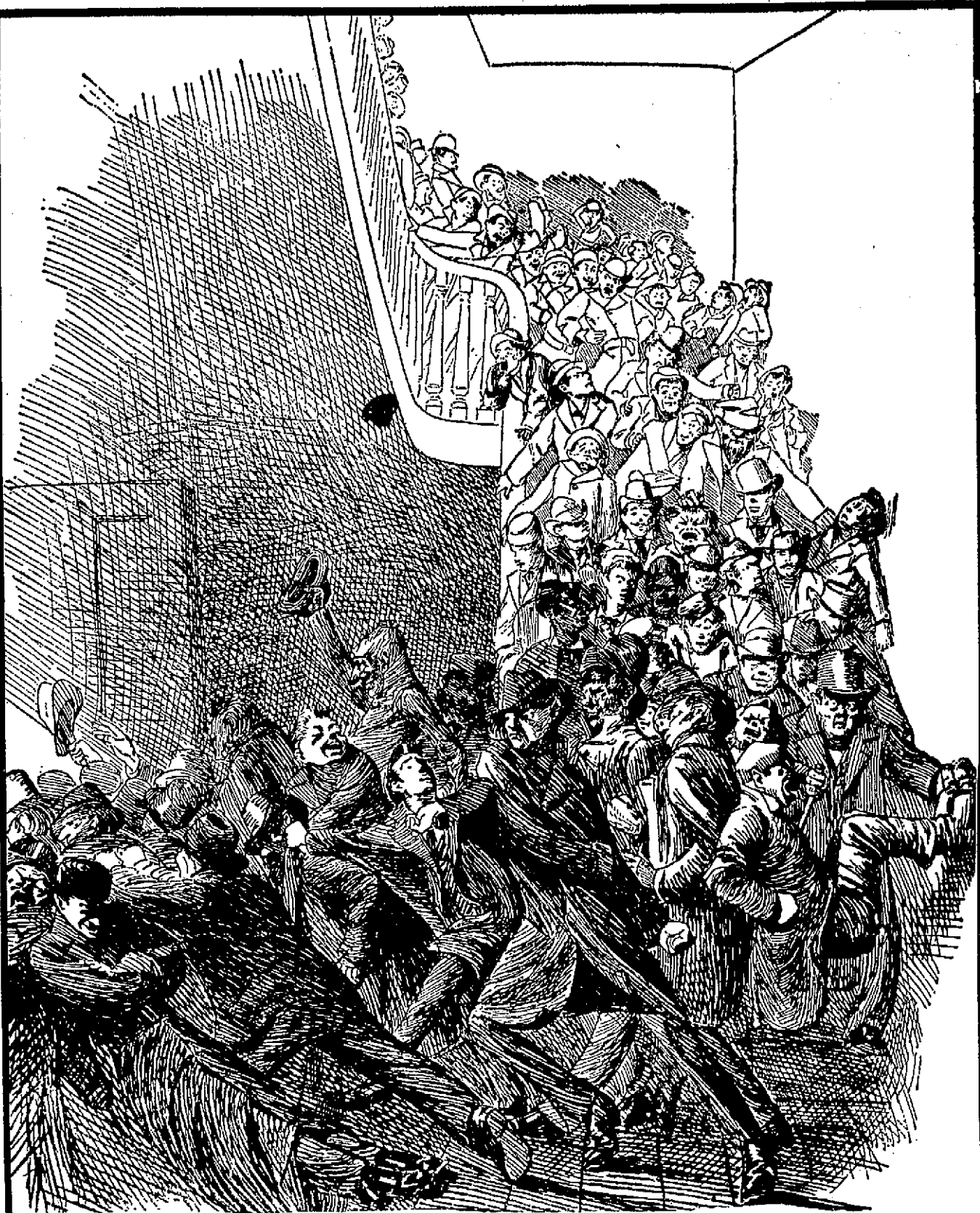
There are at least 30 ways a publicly-held company can communicate with the financial community and at least 17 financial "publics" to reach, according to a reminder-type guideline developed by a

Los Angeles advertising and public relations agency.

The four-page "Financial Communications Check List" is designed to "help companies evaluate the comprehensiveness of their

present financial relations programs," James Marine, public relations director of The Bowes Co., said.

The agency — located at 1010 S. Flower Street — is offering free copies of the Check List to any company requesting them.



## Our 2-story Spacemaker has been very well received. Probably too much house for the money.



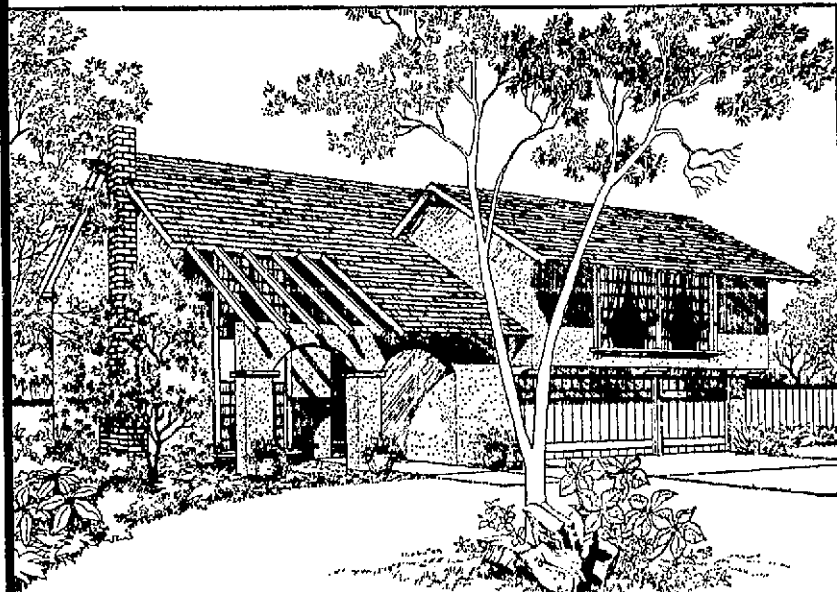
Take a look below.  
That's what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you

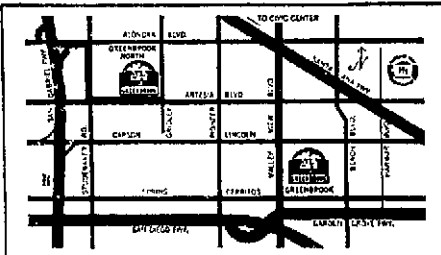
have more family or money (or both) you can finish all or part of the unfinished area.

The Spacemakers are really big. They come with up to 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Not counting the Spacemaker area.

Spacemakers are too much house for the money.



Spacemaker I • Up to 7 bedrooms • From \$33,490



**Greenbrook-Cypress.** Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View, south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

**Greenbrook North-Cerritos.** San Gabriel Fwy. to Alondra East to Studebaker, south to Artesia, east to models.

## GREENBROOK

From \$25,990. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans Terms. Easy FHA and Cal Vet terms. New 90% conventional financing. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.



**NARY A VACANT SPACE**  
This recent aerial view of California Shipbuilding Co. (formerly Craig Shipbuilding Co.) shows shipyard loaded to capacity with Navy and non-military vessels. Riding portside-to in upper left is the USS Pt. Defiance, LSD-31. Off stern of the Pt. Defiance is USS Okanogan, APA-220. Other ships in picture are SS North



MODERN LIVING AT BEST . . . Provided in Chateau Blanc

## Third Unit of Chateau Blanc Townhomes Continues Opening

The Grand Opening of Chateau Blanc's unit 3 will be continued through today with five 19-inch Westinghouse color television sets to be given away to the first five families to purchase a Chateau Blanc townhome in this new unit, reports Pat Madden, sales manager of the Trans-Robles Corp., builders of the community of over 100 townhouses on Brookhurst Street, just south of Ellis Avenue, in Orange County.

Unit 3 features two and three-bedroom and bath homes, all with 420 square foot completely finished bonus rooms above two-car garages.

INCLUDED IN the full price of each home, starting from \$19,995, are thermostatically controlled forced-air heating with mixing valves; plush carpeting; deluxe lighting fixtures; matched Formica cabinets; huge walk-in closets; built-in carving knife, mixer and

can opener; and built-in gas fired barbecue stands in the private patios.

Residents also enjoy a complete recreation complex with two pools, sauna baths, tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard courts, picnic area with barbeque and a completely equipped and furnished clubhouse

with billiard and card rooms.

Decorated model homes are open to 8 p.m. daily. From the Long Beach area, drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst Street exit, south on Brookhurst about one mile to Chateau Blanc family townhomes.

## J. B. Parker Quits Macco Realty Co.

John B. Parker, executive vice president and director of Macco Realty Co., Newport Beach, has resigned from the large Southern California property development firm effective immediately. No announcement has been made of a successor.

Commenting on the resignation, William C. Baker, president of Macco Realty, praised Parker "for his many years of dedicated service and leadership in the growth and development of our industry and our company into one of the country's major real estate developers."

Parker, a Newport Beach resident, joined Macco in 1960 as project manager of Mesa del Mar, a 1000-unit development in Costa Mesa. It was following the highly successful completion of this project that he became coordinating engineer of all Macco developments. He was named president in 1963. Parker was an integral part of the management team that vaulted Macco into prominence as one of the Southland's leading residential builders and led to its acquisition by the Pennsylvania Railroad in October, 1965.

Star, one of the ships used by Adm. Richard E. Byrd during his expeditions to Antarctica, the MV Océanier, research vessel operated by Ocean Science Engineering, and the Caldrill I, first fully dynamically positioned drilling vessel. A barge is being repaired in the drydock.

## Genisco Acquiring Winsco Data Sensors

Paul M. Kuefler, president of Genisco Technology Corp. (ASE), and Dr. Donald J. Gimpel, president of Winsco Data Sensors, announced an agreement in principle, under which Genisco will acquire Winsco Data Sensors of Santa Monica.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Winsco and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Data Sensors, Inc., develop and manufacture a line of bonded strain gage pressure and platinum resistance temperature transducers.

The seven-year-old company had sales last year of \$1.7 million, primarily for the aircraft, oceanographic, and saline water industries.

## OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH! CLASS "A" BUILDING

Excellent Parking—No Congestion  
500—10,000 SQ. FT.

BROKER CORP. INVITED

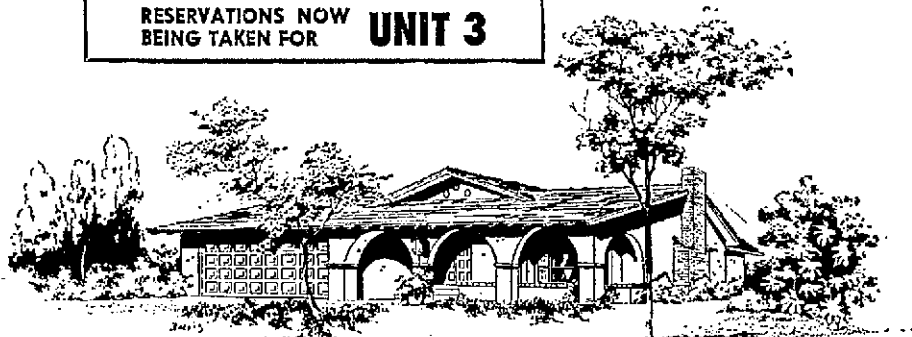
PLEASE CALL **HE 6-2972** FOR INFORMATION

**WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD**

## Preview Home Show CASA GRANDE

ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER  
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA

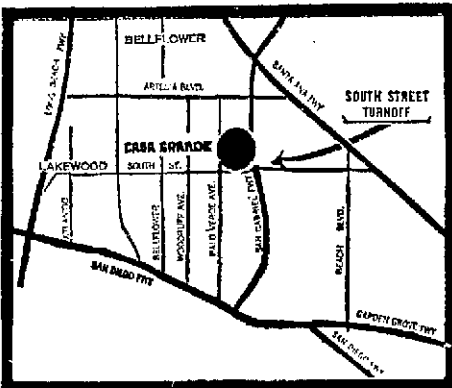
RESERVATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN FOR **UNIT 3**



**3-4-5 BEDROOMS—1 & 2 STORY**  
from \$29,650 to \$35,100 **FHA-VA—Conventional Financing**

- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Prepared for Air Conditioning
- Wood floor—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplace—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- **WOOD FLOORS**
- **CEMENT DRIVES**



**PHONE 925-5772**

## Goodyear's Ariz. Plant Gets Work

A \$3.4 million contract for continued production of wing sections for the Boeing 707 commercial jetliner has been received at Litchfield Park, Ariz., by Goodyear Aerospace Corporation.

The contract calls for assembly of center wing sections for 97 aircraft in addition to those covered by previous orders. Deliveries under the new contract will begin in October and extend into early 1970.

Goodyear Aerospace assumed production responsibility for the wing sections, which fit within the aircraft fuselage and join the main wings to the body, late in 1966. Since then assemblies for 124 airplanes have been shipped to the Boeing Company's assembly plant at Renton, Wash.



## RETIREES

Charles P. Deibel (above), director of Santa Ana FHA office since 1961, has announced his retirement, was given Security Title Insurance Company's Certificate of Recognition by F. R. Marvin, Security Title vice president-manager Orange County branch operations.

## Edgewater Inn Buzzes With Activity

Conference rooms at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel were jammed last week. From Monday's All State Insurance Company sessions and Tuesday's Ladies of the First to Thursday's North American huddle and Friday's Crane Company luncheon meeting, the rooms buzzed with activity. In between were Cal State Long Beach's swim team dinner and St. Anthony High School's prom.

## Lie Detector

Eleven states now have laws banning the use of the lie detector as a condition of employment. The states: Alaska, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Oregon, Rhode Island and Washington.

**Today—New Homes Tour on TV**  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS  
WATCH

## HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR — TODAY, 11 A.M. - 12 NOON

**ART LINKLETTER—IN PERSON HOSTS TOUR OF BRENTWOOD HILLS**  
Priced \$55,000-\$85,000  
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway North to Sunset off-ramp West to Mandeville Canyon Rd. North on Mandeville Canyon Rd. to Westridge Rd. Left to Bayliss Rd. Left on Bayliss Rd. to La Condesa Dr. and follow signs.  
**IN COLOR**

**LYNRIDGE**  
Yorba Linda  
Priced from \$32,950  
From Long Beach: Take Riverside Freeway East to Imperial Highway, North (left) on Imperial Hwy. to Yorba Linda Blvd.—East (right) to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**NORWALK IMPERIAL ESTATES**  
Priced from \$27,500 to \$29,250  
From L.B. take Lakewood Blvd. No. to Imperial. East on Imperial to Norwalk. Left on Norwalk to Crewe. Left on Crewe to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**TUSTIN MEADOWS TUSTIN**  
From \$21,995 to \$30,995  
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway south to Red Hill Road turnoff. Continue on Red Hill Rd. south to models.  
**IN COLOR**

**OAK GROVE**  
Newhall-Saugus Area  
Priced From \$19,500  
From L. B. take San Diego Freeway north to Lancaster-Palmdale turnoff (Hwy. 14). Right on Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. and follow signs. **IN COLOR.**

**TROY HILLS**  
Diamond Bar  
Priced from \$26,975  
From L. B.—Take Garden Grove Blvd. North—go through Anaheim, Fullerton and Brea and in the Brea Canyon to Diamond Bar and follow signs.  
**IN COLOR**

**CORAL SHORES**  
Huntington Beach  
Priced from \$22,500  
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) south on Beach Blvd. to Warner. West on Warner to Edwards. South on Edwards 1 mile to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**GRANT PARK**  
Cerritos  
From \$24,495 to \$28,995  
From Long Beach—Drive East on South St. (Orange County in Orange County) to Carmenita and Model Homes.  
**IN COLOR**

**SOUTHPORT**  
Huntington Beach  
Priced From \$21,500  
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst . . . then south on Brookhurst to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**VILLA HACIENDA**  
Hacienda Heights  
Priced from \$29,950  
From L.B. take Long Beach Freeway to Pomona Freeway east to Hacienda Turnoff (Hwy. 39), turn right (south) ¾ mile to La Monde and Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**FOUNTAIN PLAZA**  
Fountain Valley  
Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350  
From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway east to Brookhurst turnoff south. Stay on Brookhurst 2 blocks to Fountain Plaza.  
**IN COLOR**

**LAKE LOS ANGELES**  
North Los Angeles County  
Homesites from \$3900 from \$80 Down  
From L.B. take San Diego Freeway to Newhall . . . Antelope Valley Freeway to Palmdale Blvd., east (right) on Palmdale Blvd. and follow signs.  
**IN COLOR**



# New Microwave Sends Only 'Moving Parts' of Picture

New York Times Service  
The Sonic Vee Corporation, New York, will receive the key patent on its

system for the fast transmission of pictures by microwave and wire. The invention is magnet-

ic memory circuitry that keeps track of the unchanging parts of a television image. A storage tube remem-

bers all information that does not alter from frame to frame, and transmits only the changes by a tech-

nique called variable velocity scanning. In a human face, for example, the eyes and mouth

may be the only parts that move for some time. The patent will be granted to George J. Doundou-

lakis, a New York electronics engineer and stockholder in Sonic Vee.

The first application, introduced to the trade last week, concerns images that do not change, such as the printed page, but have blank spaces of which the circuitry takes account.

UMC Facsimile Corp., a New York subsidiary of Universal Marlon Corp., licensed by Sonic Vee, will display the facsimile transmitting and receiving equipment, which it plans to manufacture and lease.

Geoffrey Piel once complained to his father that every time he shifted units in his model railroad he had a lot of wiring to do. He asked why the table couldn't be made electric all over.

Last week the father, David Piel, brother of Gerard Piel, publisher of the Scientific American and himself a New York film writer and producer, was granted a patent for his answer, an electro board or power panel. Connections are made by sticking in pins.

The board contains two conductive layers made of screens and foil, separated and protected above and below by layers of insulation. To tap current for an electric light or small motor, two parallel tapered pins attached to a base are pressed in.

One pin reaches only the upper charged layer and the second, which is longer and partly insulated, pierces the lower one and completes the circuit.

In simple forms, the invention is adapted to illustrate lectures, provide changeable illuminated signs, or serve as an educational tool, turning on light when a child finds the right answer.

The University of Utah, Salt Lake City, is owner of a patent issued on radar glasses for the blind. They are intended to enable a wearer to detect moving or stationary objects merely by turning his head.

The glasses were invented by Kenneth D. Stephens Jr. while he was doing research for the university on electronic circuitry and television.

The glasses have a directional antenna in one of both of the temple pieces. A signal generated in the heel portion behind one ear is transmitted ahead of the wearer, and echoed signals are received by the same antenna.

A New York dentist and researcher was granted a patent for apparatus to facilitate the fitting of dentures with the proper natural bite.

Dr. Laszlo Balazs of the Bronx has invented a headset with a band that keeps it in place as the impressions are made. Signal lights shine when the patient's facial muscles are relaxed and go out when they are tensed. Tightening the muscles distorts the impression.

Dr. Balazs says that heretofore the fitting of dentures has been left to the patient's judgment and sometimes migraine ailments result.

A research group at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ontario, has patented a method of producing larger and earlier-maturing domestic fowl by treating fertile eggs with ultrasonic waves.

The useful genetic effects, as reported, carried over to the second generation. The offspring of such unions included about three males for each female.



## GIANT MAN-MADE RIVER

California Aqueduct, the 444-mile feature of the State Water Project, eventually will be giant man-made river carrying 6 million gallons of water per minute through its largest reaches. Aqueduct shows here as white ribbon curving across photo from bottom left to upper right.

The new Westside Freeway is the straight line through center of picture. Delta-Mendota Canal of Central Valley Project can be seen as the jagged line in the upper left corner. Photo was taken between Tracy and Los Banos.

## YOUR HOME

### Bathroom Lighting May Be Inadequate

NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.

By RICHARD THUNES

Is the only light in your bathroom the one above the medicine cabinet? Do you realize how harsh and inadequate this light really is?

Here is a simple test. Take a piece of white letter sized paper into the bathroom and turn on the light. Facing the mirror, observe how the shadows fall under your chin, under your nose and around your eyes.

These shadows may not seem very dark because you are quite accustomed to them in this kind of light. You simply "tune them out."

But then use the piece of white paper as a reflector. Hold it at an angle in front of your collar-bone and reflect the light back onto your throat.

Do the same under your eyes and nose. Then use it to reflect light onto the sides of your cheeks.

IN EVERY CASE, you will see the shadows soften. If you were to have this kind of reflector all around, you would be amazed to discover how much more youthful and fresh your face appears.

This is the secret of the movie stars. Their photos are all taken in balanced light.

More important, they apply their make-up in such light, using bulbs that give off an accurate duplication of natural sunlight.

The bulb you are using is quite different. Its visible light rays contain only a

few of the colors that are present in natural sunlight.

YOU CAN modernize your bathroom, making it into almost a completely new room, just by changing the lights and mirrors.

A larger mirror can be hinged over your old medicine cabinet. Around it, or on both sides, rows of small incandescent light bulbs are installed.

These bulbs will be natural sunlight bulbs. They will provide a balanced light that makes it easier to apply make-up. This same light will guarantee that make-up applied in the bathroom looks the same outdoors, too.

The colors will blend in the same way. And shaving will be easier for the men of the house.

IF YOU want to go one step farther, your present sink can be replaced by a pullman lavatory that combines a sink and countertop with storage space beneath.

If you have enough space on either side, drawers can replace the medicine chest space, and your mirror on the wall can be fixed permanently.

It is attractive and modern to run this mirror all the way from the pullman top right up the wall to the ceiling — something you can't do with that old-fashioned light up there.

As one more step, you

Mr. Labor

AFL-CIO president George Meany, America's veteran spokesman for the labor movement, is a talented water colorist and pianist in his very private moments at home in the Washington-Bethesda, Maryland suburbs. He'll celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary in 1971.

## Homes Are Designed With Spanish Motif

"Buyers of homes at Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos, a development of Frank H. Ayres and Son, Inc. of Newport Beach, reflect upon the building company's 60 years of home building and development experience as a major reason for buying an Ayres-built dwelling," said Ray Patscheck, sales manager.

Located on Artesia Boulevard between Bloomfield Boulevard and Carmenita Road in Cerritos, the homes are architecturally designed in the tradition of Old California.

The construction of the Cerritos homes show that

they are customized instead of being mass produced like so many match sticks," said Patscheck.

PATSCHECK SAID Rancho La Cuesta-Cerritos is designed to mirror the California-Spanish appeal.

"We make tremendous use of Mexican brick, roof-sawn beams, stained woods and Spanish-textured stucco to detail the exterior," said Patscheck.

Homes at the development are priced from \$23,500 to \$29,990. The homes have three and four bedrooms, family rooms and the most modern kitchens.

can have one of the new vinyl wallpapers applied to one wall. Available in many styles, they are unaffected by water or humidity and remain permanently good-looking.

(Mr. Thunes' address: c/o American Building Contractors Association, 9034 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90069.)

## Supplier Firms Honored

Six Southern California firms have received "Zero Defects Supplier Awards" from Philco-Ford Corporation's Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach for outstanding performances as suppliers to Aeronutronic.

The six supplier companies are:

Clary Corporation, San Gabriel.

Component Research Company, Inc., Santa Monica.

General Design Incorporated, Sun Valley.

H. A. Henderson Company, Los Angeles.

Southwestern Precision Company, Gardena.

Western Gear Corporation, Lynwood.

THE SUPPLIERS were selected in accordance with Aeronutronic Division's Quality Assurance Vendor Rating System, which provides a method of rating suppliers by product defects based on the results of receiving inspection, source inspection and material review board dispositions.

Presentation of Zero Defects awards was made by John B. Lawson, Aeronutronic vice president and general manager, to executives of each of the companies, during a luncheon meeting held at Aeronutronic at Newport Beach to honor the supplier firms.



## IN CHARGE

Jack Kasperek, former regional sales manager of ITT Semiconductor Division, Long Beach, has been appointed sales manager for Wesco Electronics' Los Angeles Division. Wesco is subsidiary of Kierulff Electronics, Inc., Los Angeles-based firm.

## Wage Controls

The first attempt at wage controls in the U.S. was made in a decree issued in 1630 by the Massachusetts General Court. Carpenters, joiners, bricklayers, sawyers and thatchers were limited to wages of two shillings a day—with cost of "meate and drinke," if supplied by the employer, to be deducted from per diem wages.

The law died by virtue of the scarcity of good labor in Massachusetts. Employers ignored it and paid what the traffic demanded.

# TODAY...GRAND OPENING



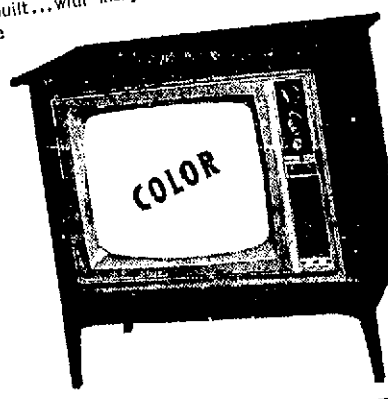
## UNIT THREE

# Chateau Blanc

**FREE Westinghouse COLOR TV to the 1st FIVE FAMILIES**

to purchase a home in unit three at Chateau Blanc on Sunday, May 26, 1968

Come out today and see our brand new model townhomes... and Westinghouse color television sets. Newly redecorated and newly built...with many unique features the entire family will love



MODEL CK90A19

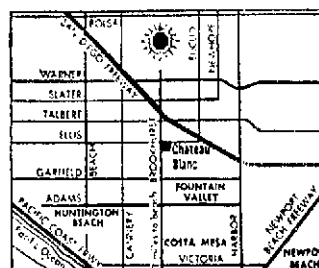
**1-2-3 BEDROOMS — 2-3 BATHS**

**PLUS...BIG COMPLETELY FINISHED BONUS ROOMS**

INCLUDED ARE ALL OF THESE UNIQUE AND OUTSTANDING ITEMS

- ★ Forced Air with Mixing Valves
- ★ Plush & Expensive Carpeting
- ★ Deluxe Lighting Fixtures
- ★ Deluxe Dishwasher
- ★ Matched Formica Cabinets
- ★ Huge Walk-in Closets
- ★ Built-in "Working Wall" with Electric Carving Knife, Mixer and Can Opener
- ★ Built-in Gas-fired BBQ in Patio

FROM... ONLY  
**\$19,995**  
LOW AS 5% DOWN



FROM LONG BEACH: East on the San Diego Fwy. to Brookhurst St. Exit South on Brookhurst 1 mile to Chateau Blanc.

MODELS OPEN 10-8 DAILY — PHONE 714/962-3002

A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT



**PHOTOS BY THOUSANDS**  
Gene Young, of Autocycle, Fullerton, holds strip of 8x10 glossy photos that wind for half-mile through Autocycle plant. Autocycle is first client of Photomation to take volume delivery of high quality enlargements produced by Anaheim firm.

## Pre-Opening Special Features Offered at American Valley

The first unit of American Housing Guild's 411-home project in Cerritos will include several pre-opening sales features, reports Rocky Lubin, project sales manager.

Lubin said the first unit,

consisting of 42 homes, will feature a dishwasher, fencing, front yard lawn and sprinklers and a pine tree in the purchase price.

The two, three and four-bedroom homes are priced from \$20,995 and include both one and two-story models.

The project, to be called American Valley, is located on Artesia Blvd. west of Carmenita Avenue.

WITH CONSTRUCTION currently under way at the development, a temporary sales trailer has been set up

to accommodate "early-bird" buyers, Lubin noted. Every Sunday, during the pre-opening sale, a Dixieland band will entertain visitors, he added.

Designed by Dale Naegle, AIA, La Jolla, special features will be, in addition to the pre-opening items, raised entries, zoned living, vaulted ceilings and patio kitchens.

Elevations and floor plans may be seen at the temporary sales trailer at the entrance to the project. Model homes are expected to be open in mid-June.

## U.S. Car Production Increasing

DETROIT (AP) — With three of the four major American automakers reporting, auto sales across the country for the first 10 days of May showed a razor-thin increase over sales for the same period last year.

Sales reported by General Motors, Chrysler and American Motors totaled 194,156 for the period this year, 411 cars more than the 193,745 sold last year for an increase of .2 per cent.

Ford Motor Co. did not report.

GENERAL Motors Corp. showed slim sales gains for the period, up to 150,152 from last year's figure of 149,798. The giant firm's daily sales rate during the nine days of selling was 16,684.

Chrysler Corp. reported total sales of 36,601 cars during the period, down four per cent from last year's 37,968. Daily sales for the period this year averaged 4,067.

TINY American Motors reported a huge increase — 24 per cent over the 10 days — with 7,403 cars sold so far this month. Sales for the period last year were 5,979.

Total sales to date this year generally were greater than last year. General Motors is eight per cent ahead of last year's sales pace with a total of 1,532,428 cars sold.

Chrysler sales are up 17 per cent, with 550,509 new cars sold this year.

American Motors sales for the year to date are 95,642, an increase of 20 per cent over last year.



DIXIELAND BAND... Pre-opening Feature

## Interest Rate Hike Boon to Home Sales

In the long run, the man who wants to buy a new home, but has been unable to profitably sell his old one, will find the new FHA-VA interest rates a real boon says Jack Armstrong, a real estate broker who heads the Larwin Realty offices in Cypress.

"Under the new legislation, the interest rates are so attractive to investors

that 'points' required have dropped dramatically. The owner of an older home who wants to sell it today with the advantage of FHA-VA financing may be able to save as much as \$1400 in 'points' on a \$20,000 home, compared to the 'point' charges that formerly prevailed prior to the interest rate increase," Armstrong said.

## State Accountants Meet at Anaheim

Six hundred members of the Society of California Accountants meet at Disneyland Hotel, June 2-5, for their annual state convention.

Representing 2,500 public accountants throughout the state, the delegates will climax the convention with an address by George K. Cooney of

Garden Grove, president of the Society, Wednesday evening, June 5.

THE FOUR-DAY conference will also hear from Stanley H. Stearman, executive director of the National Society of Public Accountants, Washington, D.C., and the Reverend William Prigger, First Baptist Church of South Gate.

## Come and See... The Freshest, Newest Home Designs at TUSTIN NORTH



ONE OF UNIT #2's NEW EXTERIORS

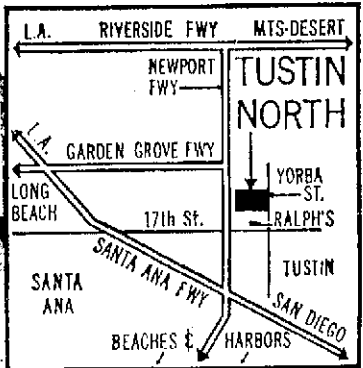
NEW HOMES WITH IMAGINATIVE FLOOR PLANS...PATIO STYLE KITCHENS

- ONE & TWO STORIES, SPLIT LEVELS
- 4 BEDROOMS • 3-1/2 BATHS
- FORMAL DINING ROOMS
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- SAUNA BATHS & AIR CONDITIONING (OPTIONAL)

Here they are...for your family...the finest in new homes in a serene and beautiful neighborhood...near three free-ways...Fashion Square...Town & Country...schools...and all church denominations.

Tustin North's new homes are packed with superb features: all built-ins, including double ovens, blender and toaster; instant hot water tap; snack counter; menu desk; indirect and luminous lighting; pantry and wet bar; indoor BBQ grill; intercom; forced air heating; covered patio...AND OF COURSE—NYLON CARPETING, FAMILY ROOMS, 3-CAR GARAGES AND FENCING.

MAKE YOUR SELECTION NOW AND SEMI-CUSTOMIZE YOUR NEW TUSTIN NORTH HOME TO YOUR FAMILY'S DESIRES!



EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM AVAILABLE!

FROM \$37,950 TO \$43,500

MODEL HOMES OPEN 10 TO 9 DAILY

A TRANS-ROBLES CORP. DEVELOPMENT—PHONE: 714 / 838-7990

# 1921



Can a 145-lb. Tenor from radio's first quartet find happiness in the Newspaper Business?

When Murray McDonald first broke into show business as a member of the Wolverine Four, he figured that this was about as exciting as life could ever get. There he was in theater at 21, member of the first quartet to sing on radio on one of the world's first radio stations! But after 15 years, the entertainment world no longer held any special charms for him. Then, what next as an encore in exciting careers?

# 1968

"YES" SAYS OUR REAL ESTATE ACCOUNT MAN MURRAY McDONALD

(now a successful 215 pounder)

Murray chose the newspaper advertising field as the one offering the most challenge to his talents. He first joined the Detroit Free Press where he learned his way around the Classified advertising department. He then post-graduated in advertising sales with the retail department of the Detroit News. He was thus prepared for a career with the Independent, Press-Telegram in Long Beach... 19 years long! Murray specializes in real estate accounts... but also counsels a furniture retailer on his advertising needs.

At home, Murray endears himself to his pretty wife, Ollie, by doing what he likes best (next to selling advertising and singing in the shower)... cooking up "out-of-the-ordinary" dishes. And he has endeared himself to his community by being active in the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Elks Club, and the Orange County Ad Club. Here's one hero that won't go unsung... Murray McDonald.



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

"1 in a series... the man behind the ad at the I.P.T."



# Giant Airbuses Will Serve U.S. in Future

By GEORGE TAYLOR  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Flying with only 180 other persons in your jetliner is fast yielding to such clubbiness as having 250 to 400 others aboard.

Three U.S. airplane makers say they plan to produce airbuses, huge double-deck three-engine planes which will carry 275 persons nonstop across the nation at 600 miles per hour.

One of the manufacturers, Boeing, which supplies the majority of the world's

commercial jetliners, plans to fly its mammoth 747 four-engine liner by year's end. It can carry 490 passengers. Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and McDonnell Douglas Corp. have orders for their airbuses. Boeing says it isn't seeking firm orders yet.

**BILLIONS OF DOLLARS** and thousands of jobs ride on the decisions of the airlines in choosing between the makers of the airbuses and between the makers of the engines.

But the name airbus ran-

kles comfort-conscious airline executives. "Somebody has to find a more suitable name," said one. The executives said the airbus coach section is more spacious than today's jet first-class section. They call the airbus luxurious.

The airbus is designed to haul large numbers of passengers on heavily traveled routes, such as the New York-Chicago 700-mile hop. The plane is aimed at operating out of smaller airports, including New York's close-in La Guardia

where all the airlines want to land, rather than those needed by the transoceanic jetliners.

**COMPARED** to the Lockheed plane's 250 to 275 passenger capacity, Boeing's 727 three-engine jet carries 180.

Lockheed's airbus, called the L1011, will have a 19-foot wide cabin, permitting two aisles. Passengers will enter and leave the plane through six doors.

Meals will be prepared in below-deck galleys and raised via elevators to a

food service center on the passenger level. Two of the plane's engines will be mounted beneath the wings and one in the tail—a design that's not in operation now.

The Boeing 747 can fly at 625 m.p.h. Passengers will be seated on a level below

the flight deck. Behind the flight deck cockpit will be space for additional private passenger accommodations. A circular stairway joins the upper level with the main passenger cabin.

**EASTERN AND Trans World airlines and Air**

Holding Ltd. of Great Britain have ordered 144 Lockheed airbuses for a total of \$2.16 billion, a record commercial plane purchase. Lockheed said it would go into production immediately.

Rolls Royce of Great Britain walked off with the prize engine order for the Lockheed plane in a bitter, price-cutting battle with General Electric. The en-

gines are valued at about \$2.5 million per plane.

American Airlines became the first airline to buy the airbus last month when it announced orders for 25 McDonnell Douglas DC10 airbuses at \$400 million with options for 25 more. American did not choose an engine maker.

Boeing's airbus essentially is a scaled-down version of the 747.

## PROBLEM COMES IN TWO PARTS

### Open Housing Law May Get Court Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new federal open housing law may be tested in a series of court suits by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to sources within the organization.

The 85,000-member association deals with problems facing the selling segment of the housing industry.

The number one problem now is open housing. And this one large problem really breaks down into two parts.

One part is that some provisions of regulations signed into law early in April are vague and do not spell out the lines which a realtor must follow to refrain from running afoul.

"WE INTEND to comply with the law," said one NAREB national officer. "But in some cases, we are

not sure what the law is."

The only way to find out what a law really means is to get a court ruling. The NAREB does not believe it has a satisfactory interpretation of the law from the U.S. Attorney General.

The other part of the problem is the very nature of the law itself.

"There is no doubt about it, the forced housing law passed by Congress was definitely aimed at the realtor," the same national official complained.

**THE LAW** — because it is aimed at public sales of housing — naturally puts the greatest burden on the one man who is the public representative of the seller: the realtor. Specifically, the law forbids a realtor to refuse to sell a house which he has offered for sale to the public to any individual

because of race, religion or other discriminatory reasons.

An alternative is one which southern representatives of NAREB were openly espousing at a meeting of the group here in March: changing the role of the realtor.

**THE SUGGESTION**, advanced informally, was to change the role of the real estate broker from a seller's representative to a buyer's representative.

The proposal goes like this:

Right now, a homeowner goes to a realtor and in effect hires him to sell his house. The realtor then advertises the house to the public, shows prospective buyers through the place and collects his fee from the seller once the house is sold.

Under the proposal, the realtor would become the representative of the buyer. He would presumably advertise that he has a buyer looking for such-and-such a house and give a price range and then wait until a seller came to him to close the deal.

**THIS WOULD** completely get around the intent of the open housing law.

If the buyer coming to him is "undesirable," all the realtor has to do is fail to turn up a seller. The seller runs no risk of violating the law because he is not offering his house for public sale. The realtor is immune from prosecution because he only failed to turn up a seller and did not refuse outright to sell.

What NAREB will finally decide to do about open housing is up in the air at the moment.

## AT PORT OF LOS ANGELES

### Concrete Piling in for Wharf Extension

A major phase of building the new 700-foot wharf extension to the Consolidated Marine, Inc., Terminal at the Port of Los Angeles — the driving of 432 pre-stressed concrete piles — has been completed.

Lawrence Whiteneck, chief engineer for the Los Angeles Harbor Department, reported the project as 38 per cent complete and 4 per cent ahead of schedule.

The \$894,500 project is due to be finished by Aug. 2.

backland for the busy terminal.

The new wharf and backland are being rushed to completion to meet the expanding needs of the three-company combine which operates the combination passenger and cargo CMI Terminal.

**THE COMPANIES**, American President Line, American Mail Lines, and Pacific Far East Lines, re-

cently announced plans of an expanded container operation and the start of LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship) operations.

The PFE Lines expects to have a full fleet of 23-knot LASH vessels in operation at the CMI Terminal by the end of 1970. The company anticipates making weekly calls at the terminal, unloading a full vessel and reloading it in less than 24 hours turn-around time.

When completed, the new terminal will stretch for more than 2,000 feet along the west side of the Main Channel.

**THE EXTENDED** terminal will enable up to five medium sized conventional cargo or passenger ships to be loaded or unloaded at the same time without either type activity interfering with the other.

## Orange County Home Show Closes; L.A.'s Runs to June 2

Some 350 exhibitors, representing every facet of the vast, multi-billion dollar building trades industry, are showing wares at the 1968 Los Angeles Home Show running through June 2 at the Forum, Inglewood.

This year's Home Show, the 23rd, contains more vi-

tal information for home buyers and home owners than a giant set of encyclopedias.

On display are the newest of electrical appliances, furniture, household fixtures, stereo hi-fi, radio and television equipment, decorating accessories, the new-

est in flooring, drapes, paints and painting techniques.

Ideas for adding final touches of beauty to the home may be seen in the Galleria of Fine Arts at the Orange County Home and Decorators Show which ends today in Anaheim Convention Center.

# OPEN!

Southern California's best new home value!

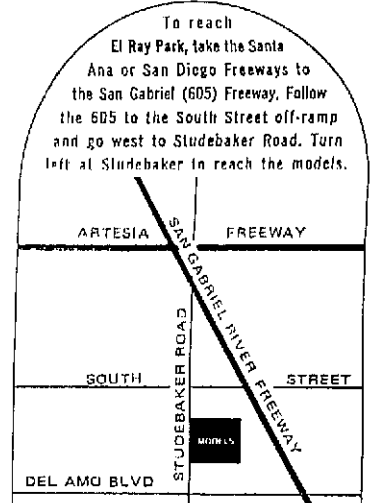


Beautiful El Ray Park is now open, and the welcome mat is out—welcoming you to Southern California's most exciting new community. Every home has Balanced Power, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 or 2 stories, even some split levels. And they're located conveniently close to schools, shopping centers and major employment centers, such as the huge Orange County complex of aerospace industries. In fact, all of Southern California is close, thanks to El Ray Park's close proximity to freeways. And here's the best part of all: you can trade up to a fine El Ray Park home easier than you think. Let us show you how you can simply transfer the equity in your present home to an El Ray Park home—to a grander scale of living than you thought could be yours. Won't you visit El Ray Park today?



## El Ray Park

3 or 4 bedroom homes from \$32,950.



A development of the R. A. Watt Company, Inc.

# Look! It's Spring!

THERE NEVER WILL BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

**LOOK!** The price of land is going up. Economists predict a 20% increase in real estate prices within the next 3 years. The pressure of growing population in this area exerts an upward pressure on land prices.

**LOOK!** Right now, you can find real bargains in new homes. The selection was never better regardless of type or size home you want. And you can find it where you want to live and most convenient to work.

**LOOK!** Interest rates may go up. The actual difference between present and past interest rates is only a small factor in the cost of a home. For example: A one-half percent increase in interest rates is only \$6 per month on a 25-year, \$20,000 loan.

**LOOK!** Real estate is an excellent hedge against inflation. Each monthly payment builds equity in your property. At the same time, the home can be increasing in value.

**LOOK!** Building costs are going up. Wages in the highly unionized building industry continue to rise. Building materials, affected by higher wages, higher taxes, higher costs of doing business continue to rise. In the pages of this newspaper, you will find excellent homes and locations advertised. Look for them now... and decide to make one of them yours.



## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

# American Express Co. Expanding and Diversifying

New York Times Service

Five years ago, the American Express Company appeared to be on the brink of disaster. An obscure and unprofitable subsidiary had been caught in the backlash of the great salad-oil swindle perpetrated by Anthony (Tino) DeAngelis.

No one knew what portion of the \$150-million loss would be billed to American Express, and, worse yet, since the company was then an unincorporated association, no one knew for sure whether the shareholders might be personally liable for part of the tab.

Today, that picture has changed considerably. The salad oil mess has been all but settled (at a pre-tax cost to American Express of more than \$60-million), the company has converted itself into a conventional corporation (its stockholders no longer have any personal liability), and, far more important, American Express has embarked on a program of diversification

and expansion that has sharply increased profits.

**HOWARD L. CLARK**, the affable, 52-year-old lawyer and accountant who took over as president of the company in 1960, told his shareholders at their annual meeting a few weeks ago, "it isn't at every annual meeting that we can discuss a merger, a stock split, and an increase in the next dividend."

Indeed, the view of sophisticated Wall Street security analysts who have followed the affairs of American Express closely is that the company's shares represent a "turnaround" situation, coupled with the potential for earnings growth between 15 and 20 per cent annually.

This does not mean that American Express is without problems. Explosive growth has made it hard to maintain the quality of customer service. Costs of automation have skyrocketed. And the threat of government restrictions on travel

to Europe have cast a small shadow on its growth potential.

**AMERICAN** Express still relishes its public image as "the company for people who travel." The fact, is, though, as the company's income base has broadened, it has become a department store of financial services with the strong prospect of further diversification still to come.

"Like you and me," Clark told his stockholders, American Express is not what it was eight years ago . . . in many ways it has become a new company."

Clark ticked off some of the new departures in the American Express business: "An important international commercial bank, various new travel services, the business of investment banking encompassing underwriting, distribution, brokerage and portfolio management, and of course a mammoth credit-card business."

**IN PRIVATE** conversation, Clark made it plain that the package of services that he expects American Express to offer is far from complete.

Plans are well advanced, he said recently, for American Express to start a mutual-fund operation in Europe. He acknowledged that in the past American Express has held serious merger talks with one of the largest mutual fund management companies in the United States (he declined to specify which one), and he said that if the "right deal" came along, the company would give serious thought to going into the insurance business.

## Paradise Lost

It takes a week's work to buy a modest dress in France—five hours in the U.S.; 40 hours for a French suit, 23 hours here; 250 kilowatt hours of electricity costs the average American 162 minutes of work—1,650 minutes in the heart of France. As late as 1966, running water was still nonexistent in 25 per cent of French homes.

## 'Pure' Country

Pakistan means "Land of the Pure" in Urdu.

**THE FACT** is that the process of broadening the income base at American Express is a continuous one at present. At the same

time that new fields are being explored, previous diversification is being expanded.

Just a few weeks ago, for

example, the company completed its merger with the Equitable Securities Corporation (the deal was approved at the annual meet-

ing.) Equitable, which had been the largest single stockholder in American Express — Ralph Owen, president of Equitable, is chairman of American Express — is a broad-based investment banking concern that has been combined with American Express's existing subsidiary in that field, W. H. Morton & Co., Inc.

Likewise, the overseas banking arm of the company, the American Express International Banking Corporation, was licensed recently by the treasury department to deal in the private gold market on behalf of industrial and artistic users of gold in the United States.

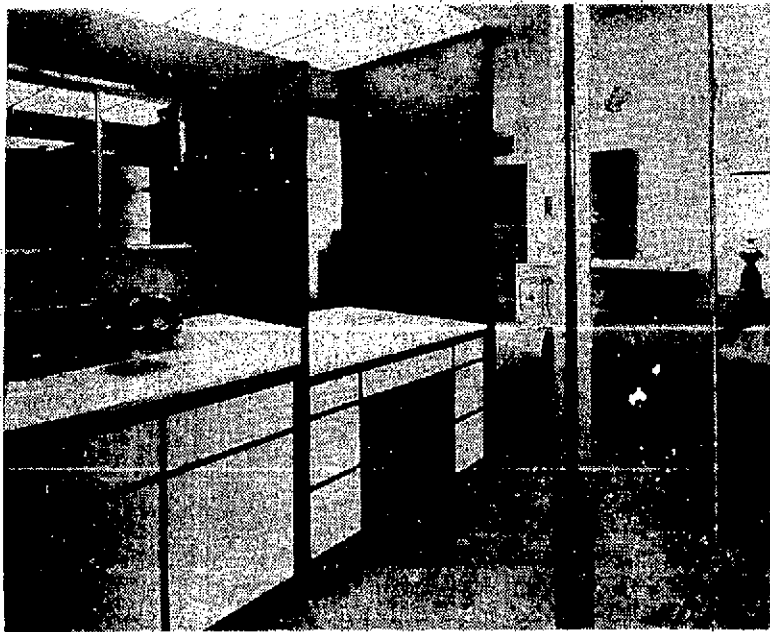
**THE FACT** is, to accommodate the explosive growth of its credit-card business, which is essentially that of a finance company, American Express has for the first time become a major borrower from the banking system and the commercial paper market.

It is true, as Clark pointed out, that the preponderance of the American Express business is still "travel related." But it seems likely that this relationship will become less, rather than more pronounced as the years go by.



## BELT LOOK FOR '68'S

Motoring safety—1968 style—is demonstrated by Beth Murray (left) and Brigitte Leckow as they display shoulder harnesses which will be standard equipment on all cars built in 1968. Demonstrated here in Buick Electra 225, shoulder harness is anchored top and bottom and the driver wears it over the left shoulder while the passenger wears it on the right side. Harnesses are standard for the front seat, optional for rear.



EXECUTIVE TYPE HOMES . . . Offered In Tustin North

## Tustin North Homes Providing Many Innovations as Features

The Tustin North community of distinctive, executive type homes is offering homebuyers entirely new and fresh floor plans and exterior elevations in unit 2, which is now under construction.

The new one, two and split-level homes of Tustin North will all have over 2,300 square feet of floor area, with a minimum of four bedrooms and three bathrooms, reports Pat

Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp.

Several innovations are planned for the new unit, including a retreat off the master bedroom suite in one plan, sunken and elevated Roman tubs in other plans, fire-burglar alarm system, built-in food center, a buyer's choice of either a double oven or a self-cleaning single oven, massive fireplaces, and much more.

Model homes are open daily from 10 to 9 p.m.

From the Long Beach area, drive east on the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway; east on Garden Grove Freeway to the Newport Freeway; south on Newport Freeway one mile to the East 17th Street exit. East 2 blocks to Yorba Street, left on Yorba 3 blocks to Tustin North in Tustin.



## Read why these fascinating, friendly, dynamic people chose to live in Sun City...

### ...you may want to join them!

**Melba (Mrs. F. J.) Campbell** . . . who resigned a position with the Los Angeles School District to explore the jungles of Surinam and the Amazon, thinks "Sun City is a new adventure every single day of the year. The facilities are wonderful and the people are friendly and stimulating — a perfect combination for keeping a youthful outlook on life."

**Jean Vernet** . . . familiar to many as the "Hornel Chef" . . . food service consultant for Pan American Airways Intercontinental Hotels . . . originally from Paris, France . . . he was chef in such famous places as Rectors Restaurant in New York, the Nicot Hotel in Minneapolis . . . discovered that "Sun City appeals to my cosmopolitan soul because I meet people from all over the world here — people who have known the good life and continue to live it in Sun City."

**S. Porter Miller, Ph.D.** . . . former Chemistry Department Head at the American University in Cairo, Egypt . . . member American Chemical Society, Iowa and Ohio Academies of Science . . . world traveler and lecturer . . . says, "Sun City has the wonderful Southern California climate, great facilities and lovely homes, but the people who come here to live provide the catalyst to make it the most exciting, fascinating community in the nation. I wouldn't want to live anywhere else."

**Hugh B. Fox, M.D.** . . . Physician and Surgeon . . . senior staff member at Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest, Illinois . . . holder of a Con-

gressional Medal for selective service work in WW II . . . district and county medical officer of the American Legion . . . moved to Sun City "because it provides a balance of healthful activity, fine facilities and ideal climate plus the company of wonderful people who keep my thinking fresh and alive."

**Frank Ulrich** . . . noted commercial artist and package designer . . . alumnus of the Art Institute of Chicago . . . finds Sun City "so full of interesting subjects to paint and interesting people to talk to that I will never run out of new ideas."

If you ask Sun Citizens about the lovely Sun City homes and beautiful, tree-lined streets, they'll agree it's the prettiest town they've ever seen. When you mention playing golf on the full size 18-hole course right in the middle of town, they'll tell you it's a bargain for as little as 39¢ a round, annual basis. Inquire about the huge, heated swimming pool . . . the arts and crafts studios . . . the lawn bowling greens and shuffleboard courts. They'll agree that you can't find better recreational facilities anywhere . . . and they pay only 5½¢ a day to enjoy all of them.

But when you ask them what they like most about Sun City, they'll tell you it's the companionship of wonderful people. Do yourself a favor this weekend. Come out and see Sun City. Meet the interesting people who live here. They're always happy to tell you about Sun City. Who knows? You may want to join them.

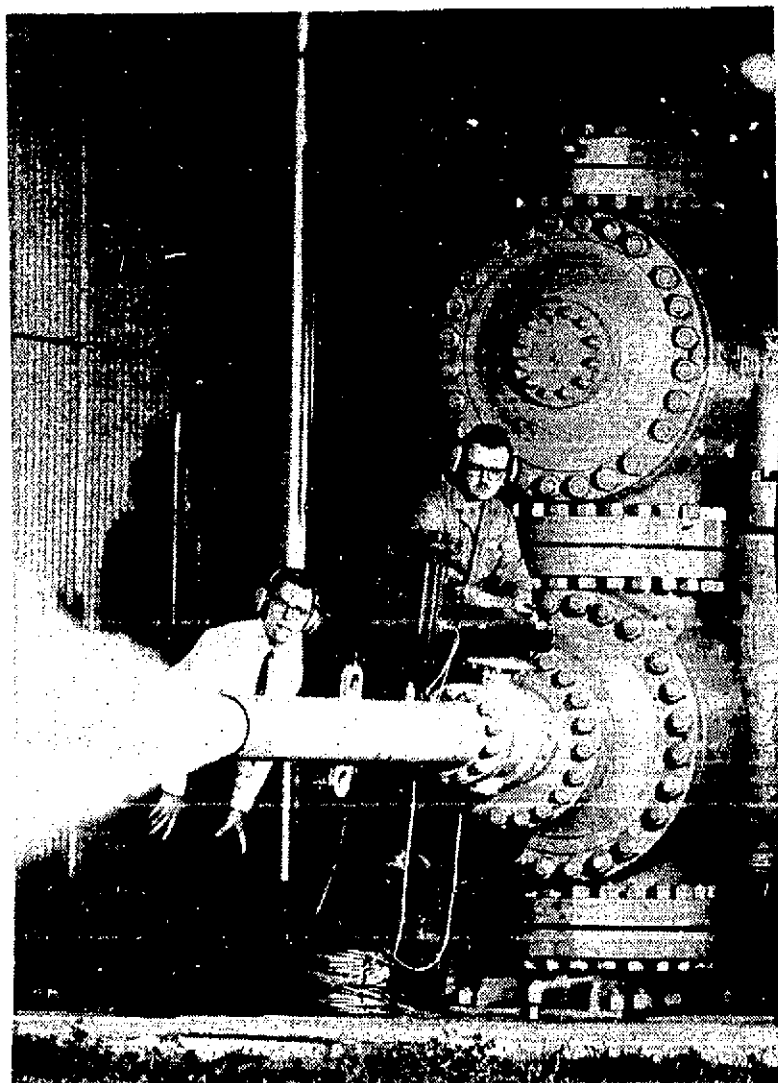


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**Sun City**  
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST RESORT-RETIREMENT COMMUNITY



## EARMUFFS IN SUMMERTIME?

Yes—but not for warmth. They are necessary protection for engineers conducting a "blow-down" test of a new pipeline valve at the W-K-M Valve division plant at Houston. Violent noise of testing is caused by 1,440-pounds-per-square-inch air pressure being forced through valve at 650 mph. Valve is a trunnion-mounted ball valve, called DynaSeal 370.



Academic, career, family  
plans put aside as  
deferment rulings  
place 288,000 grad  
students at top of draft barrel

DRAFT-AGE STUDENTS' DILEMMA:

# Decisions by indecision

By PAT McDONNELL

Staff Writer

"Bitter? You bet I was bitter — for a good three days while I tried to find a justifiable reason for having to waste four years of my life. I'm not going to dodge the draft, wave placards or join a protest movement, but I still wonder why?"

These are the words of 23-year-old Wilson R. (Cy) Cobb whose graduate work will be disrupted five months short of receiving his master's degree in sociology at California State College, Long Beach.

The reason?

His student draft deferment ends in August.

Comments another CSLB graduate student, Michael Valentine, also 23, whose father is an Air Force colonel and brother is an Army captain serving in Vietnam:

"You might call me a peaceful hawk. It's hard to understand the causes for our involvement in Vietnam. It's even more difficult to find guidelines as to what the draft policies are.

"IN THE past 10 months, I've postponed marriage, then got married. I wondered about entering grad school or enlisting to beat the draft, then took my chances and started my master's.

"Happiness to me would be the

chance to make a rational decision and be allowed to carry it out just for one year."

Cobb and his wife, Barbara, graduated from Colorado State University in 1966 and transferred to graduate school at CSLB in February, 1967.

"It's taking me a good two years instead of a year and a half to get my master's because I've had to take 12 units in theory and statistics not required at Colorado," Cobb explained.

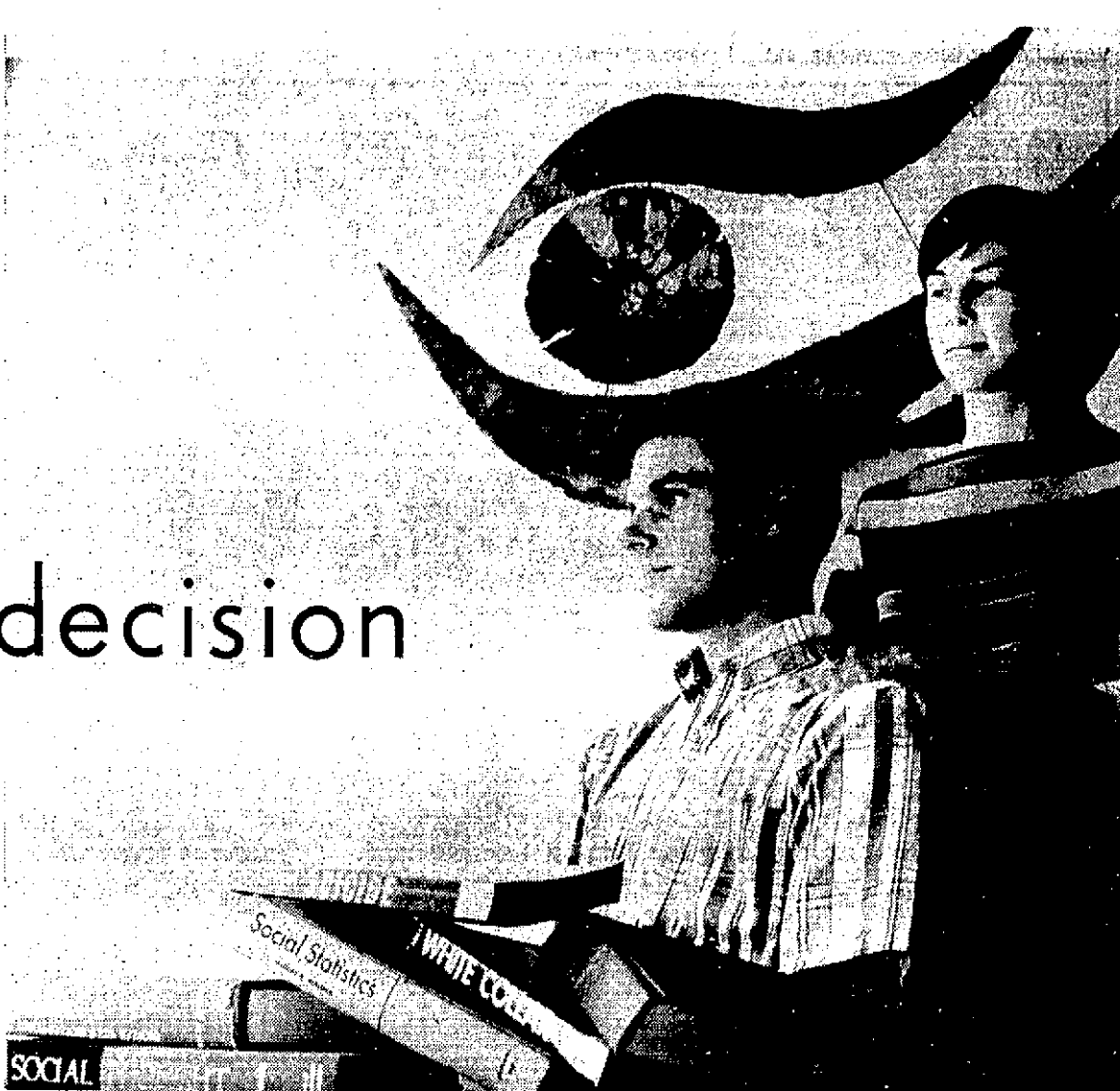
"I was granted a six-month extension as a grad student last March. Ordinarily, this would have been enough time to get a master's. The extra semester to make up those 12 units means nothing to my draft board."

At present, a comprehensive (two-day written and oral exam) is the final requirement for a master's degree in sociology at CSLB.

"By the time I return from the service, it's likely a thesis requirement will have been instituted since departments change their basic curriculum every two years. The thesis and other new required courses would mean another year of preparation to get my master's.

"AGAIN, IF it weren't for the indecision over whether or not my number will

See GRAD STUDENTS, page W-6



THEIR FUTURE HINGES ON THE DRAFT

... a question mark looms large in the future of Cy and Barbara Cobb, 1750 Redondo Ave. His student draft deferment ends in August, a few months short of receiving a master's degree in sociology at California State College, Long Beach. Metal sculpture in background was welded by Cobb.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1968

W-1



—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Fairy tale is true story for Vickie

By ELISE EMERY

Arts Editor

Because Russia unexpectedly canceled the appearance of the Bolshoi Opera at the new Metropolitan Opera House in New York and Sol Hurok persuaded the Arts Council of Britain to send its Royal Ballet in its stead, a golden door has opened for a Long Beach student.

For Vickie Ryker, the first week of being 16 was a fairy tale. She has been accepted by the School of the Royal Ballet.

Vickie, whose birthday was May 8, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Ryker of Santa Ana. A lithe, dark-haired, 5-foot-1 dancer, she is a student at the Audrey Share Studio.

Dancing is her reason for living.

"From the time I first can remember, I danced," she said. "But I didn't know about the world of ballet with tutus and toe shoes. Then, when I was 5, my family took us to see 'Swan Lake' on my older sister's birthday. That's

*'Parting from my family will be rough, but if you're going to be a dancer, life will be like that.'*

when I knew what it was I wanted."

The family then lived in Los Alamitos and it wasn't until the little girl was 10 that a dancing school opened close enough for her to attend. When the Rykers — including Jeannie, now 19, Tina, 17, Norman, 14 and Kathy 12 — moved to Santa Ana Vickie again studied with a local teacher. Then, for one month an expert ballet dancer taught her class.

"That was when I first knew the difference in teachers. It's sad how many people are lost to dance because they don't know how to judge teachers."

Vickie went to live with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford, in Los Alamitos so that her grandfather could drive her to study with Audrey Share.

"I had so much to unlearn and relearn," she regretted. "It was four times as hard as starting right from the beginning. If I hadn't come to Mrs. Share, I wouldn't be going to London."

Mrs. Share is a former ballerina with Sadler's Wells Ballet and one of her former partners, John Hart, is now an assistant director of the Royal Ballet. Vickie pleaded with Mrs. Share to arrange an audition for her when the company made its late-scheduled visit to New York.

WITH HER FATHER, Vickie flew to New York May 14, auditioned May 15, flew back home May 17 and May 18 was dancing again at the Long Beach studio where she spends six days a week—a total of 17 hours—practicing.

Only one other girl was accepted for audition. "I was nervous. They let us warm up on the stage, then auditioned us privately. There was no musical accompaniment. Miss Gerd Larson put me through the steps. Then she told me to go into her office and wait while she spoke with my father and Mr. Hart.

"They talked so long that I knew I had been turned down. By now, I was terribly nervous but I thought I would beg them to take me for just one term then throw me out if I wasn't good enough.

"After 30 minutes the door opened and I jumped up, ready to make my speech. Mr. Hart said, 'Your father will explain what this means but, not to keep you in suspense, I will tell you that Miss Larson will recommend you for admission.' I was so shocked I almost went to pieces."

Competition for entrance to the world-famous school is intense. Annually there are 33,000 ballet students in England whose dream is to study there, and thousands more apply from around the world.

Beginning in September, Vickie will study dancing eight hours a day. Her academic education must be in addition to that.

Now Vickie is awaiting the written notification of her acceptance. "I know it's going to be a heck of a lot harder to leave my family than I expect. But everybody has to do what they must. Parting with them will be rough, but if you're going to be a dancer, life will be like that."

And some day, Vickie may dance for impresario Sol Hurok, her benefactor who doesn't know that she exists.



## FROM PARCHMENT AND GOLD CORD ...fanciful decorations bloom

By MARGARET MCKEAN

Parchment posies abloom in pearlized pastel shades will be attention-getting decor June 7 when Las Primeras stage their 22nd annual Pastel Ball at Los Verdes Country Club.

And no wonder. Las Primeras are considered forerunners in fashion in the harbor-peninsula area and their ball decorations frequently forecast what's new on the decorative scene.

They heralded resin grapes, nylon net topiary trees, crepe paper blossoms, feather flowers and colored glass hurricane lamps. This year they dreamed up a poppy made with parchment paper, gold cord, imagination and artistry.

THE PAPER is fiberglass, in very real flower shades, velvety soft to the touch. Gold cord makes the outline which is traced on the parchment with an electric pen.

Heat from the pen cuts smoothly through the parchment leaving one single perfect petal. Five of these are folded lightly in the middle, an artificial stamen



ELECTRIC PEN used by Mrs. T. R. Kneeburg (left) and special glue dabbed by Mr. Ray Martin (right) give added strength and beauty to potted posies.

FASHIONABLE flower arrangements will make tables bloom with color at Los Primeras formal dinner dance. Mrs. Edmund Klein (above) displays one of many completed decorations made by club members.



ASSEMBLING unique parchment posies are Mrs. Vern Boland (left) and Mrs. Neil Palmer... finished centerpieces will highlight decor at Pastel Ball.

is inserted in their midst and the grouping is placed in the end of a long stem.

Green florists' tape secures the flower to stem and leaves are tucked in here and there on stem's length. Tape gives proper color to the foliage.

Las Primeras chose several different whimsical pots to hold the posies. The exquisite flowers bloom in straw, raffia and clay pots, each chosen to complement the light pinks, deep golds, periwinkle blues, mint greens and warm orange tones.

"We'll need 30 centerpieces which add up to 90 flowers and 120 leaves," said Mrs. Vern Boland whose kitchen now is a parchment garden.

As decorations chairman, Millie Boland hostesses weekly work parties for her artistic auxiliary sisters.

Because the ball is a fund raiser for Assistance League of San Pedro philanthropies, expense had to be considered and the

center-pieces will be sold at a profit above the three dollar cost of materials.

"BUT WE TELL all the buyers that not a one is for sale until after the ball is over," smiled Mrs. George Hillsinger, decorations co-chairman. She and Mrs. Boland were appointed by general co-chairmen, Mmes. John Cigliano, Miraleste, and Vito Mazzarino, San Pedro.

Ball guests will be greeted by the president, Mrs. John Goode. Assisting her during the 7 p.m. social hour will be Mmes. Joseph Thomas, Lee Wade, John Rodin, Clyde Johnson and Edmund Klein. Dancing will be to the music of George Anderson's orchestra.

Only pre-occupied revver will be the decorations chairman for the group's traditional holiday Mistletoe Ball.

"It's not too soon to begin thinking of something unique and inexpensive for far-off December," Mrs. Boland commented.



ANN COLE  
... Ebell Club

### Ebell Club to meet new leaders Monday

Culminating a year of successful activity, Mrs. William Guyser will relinquish her gavel as president of Ebell Club of Long Beach to Ann Cole in ceremonies Monday.

The ceremonies will take place at 1:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, following an organ prelude by Mrs. Ellis Slack, Ebell organist for 27 years.

Members of the retiring board of directors will be presented, final reports will be presented by committee chairmen and Mrs. James Phillips, president of Ebell Juniors.

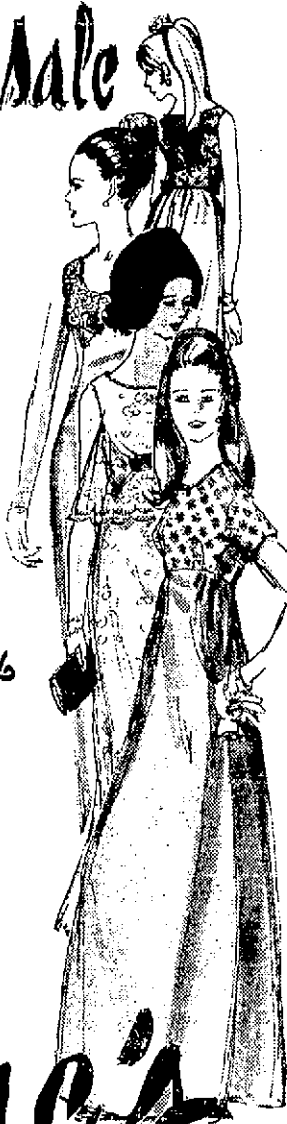
Mrs. Guyser then will serve as installing officer for Mrs. Cole and her elective board members, Mmes. Iona Petteys Sedgwick, Van I. Grose, William M. Sandeson, L. E. Stenger, Harry D. Coots, Willard M. Drown, Nicholas A. Karoly, O. J. Reeves, William G. Nicol, Charles H. Green, William Tompkins, William J. Jordan, Robert Hailley and Ben F. Smalley.

Tea will follow in the patio and dining room under supervision of the hospitality committee, Mmes. J. Roscoe Howell, R. A. Baldwin and Henry W. McKay.



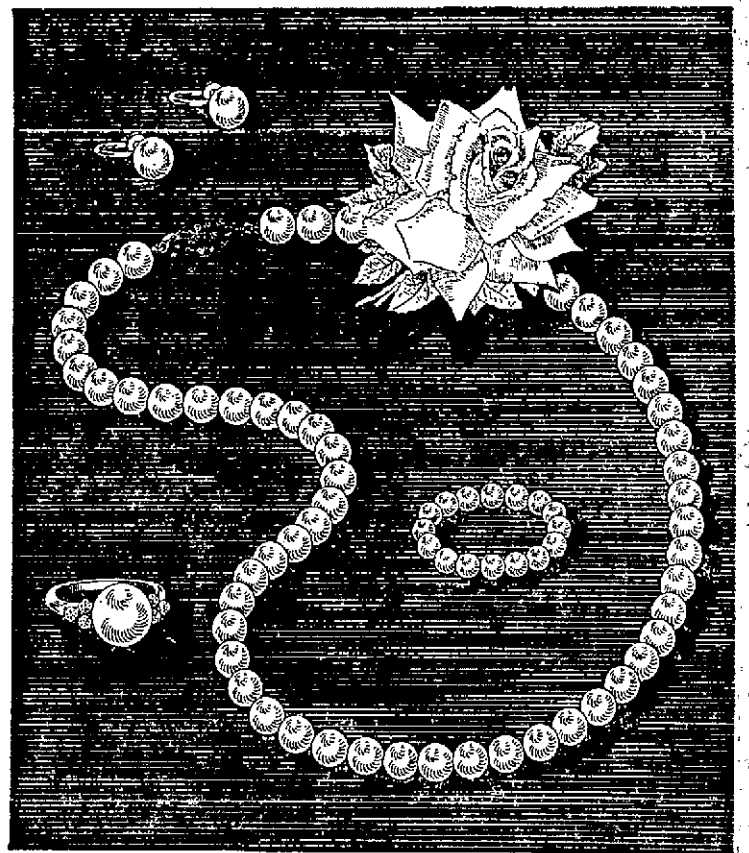
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Reg. \$30 to \$46  
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Our importers' cultured pearl sale brings you a large and varied selection of fine quality pearl necklaces and 14-K. gold and pearl jewelry. Opera and matinee lengths and two-strand necklaces, too:—

Uniform					
Chokers	.....	\$37.50,	Now	\$25.00 —	\$10,000.00, Now \$6,666.67
Pendants	.....	\$10.00,	Now	\$ 6.67 —	\$ 750.00, Now \$ 500.00
Bracelets	.....	\$21.25,	Now	\$14.17 —	\$ 2,500.00, Now \$1,666.67
Rings	.....	\$21.25,	Now	\$14.17 —	\$ 3,750.00, Now \$2,500.00
Earrings	.....	\$21.25,	Now	\$14.17 —	\$ 6,250.00, Now \$4,166.67
Pins	.....	\$31.25,	Now	\$20.84 —	\$ 1,250.00, Now \$ 833.34
Charms	.....	\$25.00,	Now	\$16.67 —	\$ 500.00, Now \$ 333.34

Sale Ends Saturday, June 1st

USE OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

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333 Pine Avenue

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### Plaza women plan annual steak dinner

Plaza Women's Club will close its social season June 8 at its annual steak dinner dance in Moose Lodge, 1200 Alantic Ave. A Ha-

waiian theme will be carried out in decorations and attire.

A 7 p.m. social hour will launch the event at which

Kenny Wilknor and his band will provide music. Reservations may be obtained through Mrs. Edgar Fleming, chairman, 3732 Petaluma Ave.

### Schick's Month-End CLEARANCE

Dresses  
Suits

Costumes  
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1/4 to 1/3 off!

Dresses, casuals, costumes, including beautiful dress and coat ensembles, at thrilling month-end savings. Designer suits and early-season knits. Limited selection.

FASHION ACCESSORIES 1/2

All Sales  
Final

Schick's  
701 Pine Avenue

Parking and  
Validation





## to education Bridge party offers Link

Posies, big and bright as the smiles of their creators, will grace tables at the Reef Saturday when Harbor Area Chapter of Links hosts a bridge-whist luncheon at noon. At work on colorful centerpieces are Mimes. Joseph Brooks (left), president; Edwin Wilson, luncheon chairman; Gerald Hughes, Sylmar Williams and Earnest Campbell. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for needy college students. Reservations, open to the public, may be made with Mrs. Hughes, 19112 S. Andmark St., Compton. The neophyte chapter of Links fosters community projects such as gathering of food and clothing, and sponsors trips to plays for youngsters from the Long Beach-Compton area.

### AT WIT'S END

## Fortunately, basketballs don't need defrosting

By ERMA BOMBECK

"I feel sorry for your children and your poor husband," the letter began. "You and your lived-in house: I have never had a basketball in my bathroom in my life. How can you exist in such clutter?"

This letter was from a woman in the East who took exception to a recent column of mine describing my lived-in house. I answered her, "It isn't easy! I take Dramamine. Incidentally, where do you keep your basketball?"

She was not the only home-gear woman who wrote, however, deploring the domestic drop-out. They all looked upon my breed as a cross between Ma Kettle and Phyllis Diller who sits around in a summer cabin atmosphere smoking cigarettes and swatting flies.

VERY FRANKLY, I have some feeling about the

home-gear housewife. I respect her. I stand in awe of her. But I really don't understand her.

I don't understand women who cover their sofas with blankets to protect the upholstery. Then put a chenille spread to protect the blanket and end up with a clear vinyl piece of plastic to protect the chenille spread.

I don't understand women who have perfectly lovely homes and herd their guests through their lovely living rooms down into the basement to be entertained in a decor which I can describe only as early hot water heater.

I don't understand women who leave the cellophane on their lampshades and the "DO NOT REMOVE TAGS UNDER PENALTY" tags on their pillows. (Go crazy: rip 'em off and dare the police department to arrest you.)

I DON'T understand women who defrost their refrigerators once a week. I defrost mine every year and a half whether it needs it or not.

I don't understand women who are housebound by hard and fast rigid routines of washing on Mondays, ironing on Tuesdays, baking on Wednesdays, cleaning on Thursdays and shopping on Fridays. You could get so regimented you'd have to schedule your headaches.

I don't understand women

### Plaster hint

If you've broken the plaster of a wall when trying to hang a picture, here's one way to fix it without repainting: Mix shades of food coloring in the patching plaster until you've arrived at the color that most nearly matches the wall.

### Don't Give Up DAVIS Probably Has It



Just to give you an idea of the type of famous brands we carry, we have listed a few of them below.

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JOHN WIDDICOMB  
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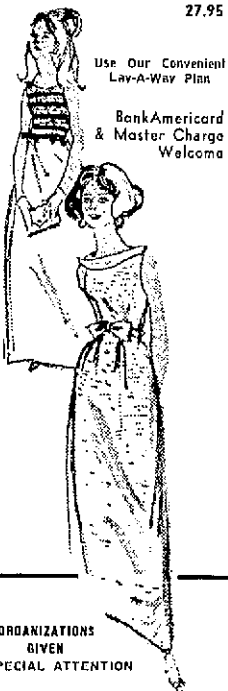
men who become annoyed when their children disturb their antiseptic houses for things like eating and sleeping. Or use children as an excuse for a plastic existence in a synthetic world.

A home is a gathering place for a family. Of course, there should be some respect for it and it should be reasonably clean and picked up. But a place where you take your shoes off before you enter... burn incense... and have no basketballs in the bathroom... honey, that's a temple, not a home.

### Prom FORMALS from Audrey's

Junior, Regular  
and Large Sizes  
priced from ...  
27.95

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Lay-A-Way Plan  
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ORGANIZATIONS  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION

Open Mon. and Fri. Even. 'til 9  
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Other Evenings by Appointment

**Audrey's**  
BRIDALS and FORMALS  
131 east fourth st. ho 7-5330  
FREE PARK & SHOP

## Couples reveal nuptial plans

### Ehrenberger- Vojkovich

Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, San Pedro, will be setting for the wedding June 20 of Shirley LaVonne Ehrenberger and George Matthew Vojkovich.

Now a resident of Long Beach, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Ehrenberger of Solon, Iowa. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Vojkovich of San Pedro.

### Choat-Cleveland

A dinner party for family members in the Officer's Club, U.S. Naval Station, was setting for announcement of the engagement of Sandra Hendry Choat and William Frank Cleveland. Their wedding will take place Aug. 31.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choat of Long Beach, the bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School. Her fiancé is the son of Cmdr. (USN, Ret.) and Mrs. Hugh A. Cleveland, now of Upland. Cmdr. Cleveland is a past commander of the Naval Base here.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College. He will be separated from the Army in August.

### Penn-Butler

Mr. and Mrs. George Penn announce betrothal of their daughter, Sandra, to Steve Butler, son of Mrs. Edna Butler, Norwalk.

Miss Penn is an alumna of Jordan High School. Her fiancé attended Excelsior High School and served a tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

### Shaw-Lawrence

A July wedding is planned by Sondra Shaw and Randall Richard Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawrence of Downey.

The bride-elect, daughter

of Mrs. Dorothy Gibson Shaw of Long Beach and Joseph P. Shaw, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach, and teaches school in Long Beach.

The prospective bridegroom is a senior at CSLB.

### Cowan-Cole

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cowan, Jr. of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jorjana, to Ronald Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Cole Jr. of Lakewood.

Miss Cowan will be graduated this year from Jordan High School. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and is attending Long Beach City College where he is a member of the track team.

### Our Summer Peek-a-boo Dress

in red, white  
and navy fine  
cotton with a  
built-in-bra.

\$17.



**house of nine**  
SIZES 1 TO 7 ONLY

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Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 'Til 9 P.M.

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THE WORLD'S  
MOST HONORED  
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No other gift could so wonderfully mark the milestone in that special young ladies' life... a gift she will cherish a lifetime.

LEFT: a petite beauty made in the Longines tradition of excellence, elegance and accuracy. Marquise-shaped crystal... perfect wrist flattery. \$100.

RIGHT: the delicate look of luxury in the eye-catching bracelet only hint at the crowning glory of solid 14K gold, faceted crystal case. \$135.

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- Dresses, sweaters, skirts, pant tops and capris.
- Summer fabrics in prints or solids; pastel-to-bold colors
- Many one-of-a-kind. Exceptional fashions
- Shop early for first choice!

Suncharm Sportswear, Downtown Long Beach,  
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LAKEWOOD  
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NEWPORT CENTER

### Prime Rib \$1.95 on the dinner Welch's Restaurant

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MRS. W. O. CRONKITE  
... Dental Auxiliary

MRS. MYRON POE  
... Las Madrinan

MRS. RICHARD JONES  
... Faculty Wives

MRS. SAM TOMICH  
... Adoption Guild

# INSTALLATIONS

## Clubs note board changes

**DENTAL AUXILIARY.**  
Mr. Weldon O. Cronkite of Long Beach was installed president of Women's Auxiliary to Harbor Dental Society following luncheon Thursday at Brower's Restaurant.  
Joining her on the board are Mrs. Quentin Royer, president-elect, Mmes. Hugh Burke Jr., Preston Smith, Frank C. Blair Jr. and S. G. MacPherson.

**LAS MADRINAS**  
Las Madrinan Guild will seat Mrs. Myron Poe president in a ceremony Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Whaley.  
The guild maintains the patient library at Memorial Hospital and awards scholarships to nursing students at Long Beach City College.  
Others to take office are Mmes. Luke Corzine, Lawrence Cowan, Jess Sismore, Harvey White, Burton McCombs, Ed Grisinger, James Foasberg and George Benson. Mrs. H. Ed Tanne is retiring president.

**LBCC FACULTY WIVES**  
Installation of Mrs. Richard Jones as president of Long Beach City College Faculty Wives will be conducted Friday following luncheon in the home of Mrs. Glenn Warrick.  
Others serving in elective posts in the new club year will be Mmes. William

**S. P. Yorks**  
say 'I do' Saturday

Wed Saturday in Lakewood Village Community Church were Susan Silvera, daughter of Mrs. Jan Silvera, Los Alamitos, and Stephen P. York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat N. York, 5300 Kirtland Ave., Lakewood.  
Attended by Kathleen Shaheen, maid of honor, the bride wore an empire gown of taffeta and silk organza with bodice, train and skirt featuring a daisy pattern.  
Bridesmaids were Deborah Clark, Deborah Howard and Sharol York, sister of the bridegroom.  
Sidney York, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Ushers were Roger Faubel, Timothy Sullivan and Danny Thomas.  
Following a reception in the church, the newlyweds departed for Mission Bay. They will live in Bellflower.  
The bride, a graduate of Western High School, Ana-

**MRS. STEPHEN P. YORK**  
heim, attended Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School, where he was president of Chi Sigma social club, and attended Cerritos College.

**ALL OF THIS and \$1.95 PRIME RIB, TOO!**

Incredible... but a fact! You can enjoy luxurious surroundings with sparkling chandeliers, spotless table linen plus succulent Prime Ribs flawlessly served from a cart for \$1.95... Cocktail Lounge, too! You won't find this at a neighborhood family restaurant... only at the fabulous...

**TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach GA 6-5533**

### Polynesian entertainment slated for community show

Dances of Hawaii, New Zealand, Samoa, the Philippines, Rarotonga and Tahiti will be performed by Val Moore's Polynesian Dancers during a Monday community program in Long Beach Auditorium.  
Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam will be accompanist.

Featured entertainers will be Doreen and Darleen Sarano. The Tyo orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

## Bullock's Lakewood

# SPRING SALE

listed just a few of the many

## HOME STORE VALUES

### LAST 5 DAYS

- DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES**  
Crystalline flowers, made in Italy ..... 3.90-9.90  
Lifelike trees and plants in tubs ..... 22.90  
Framed reproductions and antiques mirrors ..... 22.90
- DINING ACCESSORIES**  
Crystal chip & dip bowl, reg. 10.00 ..... 4.90  
53-pc. set of ironstone china, 2 colors ..... 12.90
- HOUSEWARES**  
Gadgets, giftware, fun things for the kitchen, regularly up to 1.98 ..... 88c  
Large selection of coffee mugs ..... 2/1.00  
English Sheffield stainless steel cutlery ..... 1/3-1/2 off  
Parisian print towels, 100% linen, reg. 1.00 ..... 50c
- BATH AND TOWEL SHOP**  
Bathroom accessories, some slightly damaged 1/2 off  
Guest towel racks, reg. 7.00, 10.00 ..... 5.00, 7.00
- TOWELS**  
Grand Salon by Callaway  
Bath Towel, reg. 4.50 ..... now 2.49  
Hand Towel, reg. 2.30 ..... now 1.59  
Wash Cloth, reg. 90c ..... now 49c
- DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS**  
**CUSTOM DRAPERIES**  
Discontinued novelty, kitchen, curtains of various sizes, styles and colors ..... 1/3-1/2 off  
Upholstery and drapery remnants 1/2 off and more  
Nylon curtain panels, 60x81", white and eggshell, reg. 4.00 ..... 3.50  
Many other sizes available at savings.  
Bristol-linen fiberglass ready-made draperies reduced ..... 15% to 20%  
Custom window shades ..... 10% off  
Custom shutters, colors & wood finish ..... 15% off
- CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE**  
1.95 TO 4.95 YD.  
Prices include fabric and labor for custom draperies. Select from a vast variety of colors and textures. Minimum length 63".

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A.M.C. Electrics, Bullock's Own Brand—one-year over-counter guarantee.

Home massager, 4 attachments, reg. 7.88 ..... 5.88  
Can opener, automatic, reg. 9.88 ..... 8.88  
Automatic corn popper, Teflon coated ..... 9.88  
Deep fat fryer, lrg. capacity, reg. 10.88 ..... 9.88  
Hi dome fry pan, Teflon coated, reg. 18.88 ..... 16.88

**Laundry & cleaning aids:**  
Bullock's Own low suds Detergent #20, reg. 4.95 ..... 3.95  
Bullock's Own Super Floor Finish, gal. reg. 5.95 ..... 4.95  
Color-coordinated terry towels, reg. 79c ..... 2/99c

**Cooking & serving savings**  
Everedy electric broiler, reg. 19.95 ..... 14.88  
Everedy tater baker, reg. 5.49 ..... 3.88  
36-cup Regal coffee urn, reg. 14.95 ..... 9.88  
Regal Insta-hot-pot, reg. 9.95 ..... 8.88  
Creon pattern 106-pc. stainless steel flatware service for 12 plus serving pcs., reg. 29.95 19.95  
Stainless 4-pc. mix-serve bowls, reg. 8.95 ..... 6.88

**SUN SHOP.**  
Saltan trays, reg. 15.95 and 27.95 ..... 9.95 & 19.95  
Mesh tea cart, reg. 47.00 ..... 25.00

**UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE**  
Reduced to clear, limited quantity of fine sofas and chairs in wonderful decorator fabrics. Group includes floor samples, discontinued styles and special order cancellations ..... 1/3 to 1/2 off

**Chairs**  
Black leather-like vinyl, reg. 179.00 ..... 99.00  
Mr. or Mrs. club chairs, reg. 189.00 ..... 149.00  
Swivel rocker, styled for deep comfort, choice of fabrics, reg. 199.00 ..... 149.00  
Man-sized chair & ottoman, reg. 259.00 ..... 199.00  
Many more at savings of ..... 20.00 to 100.00

**Sofas**  
Tufted seat & back vinyl sofa, reg. 239.00 ..... 199.00  
Loose cushion sofa, 8-ft. of panel quilted comfort, reg. 389.00 ..... now only 299.00  
Spring down sofa, deep down comfort in a hand-tied custom constructed sofa, reg. 589.00 ..... 399.00  
Exquisite 8' sofa, down & feather back pillows, choice of fine fabrics, reg. 625.00 ..... 499.00  
Many more styles and sizes at equally great savings.

**OCCASIONAL FURNITURE**  
Manufacturer's closeout of 24x60" cocktail table, gold leaf with glass top, reg. 119.00 ..... 79.00

**SLEEP SHOP**  
Floor samples of sleep sofas, many styles, but limited quantities, reduced to clear 1/4-1/2 off  
Mattresses and box springs, all sizes. Some mismatched, some slightly soiled, but all at great savings of ..... 1/4-1/2 off  
Sleep sofa, many fabrics, reg. 249.00 ..... 189.00  
Fine quality sleep sofa, handsomely styled, choice of fine fabrics, reg. 359.00 ..... 299.00  
Studio corner group, 3 styles, makes into two twin beds with storage table, reg. 309.50 249.00

**Mattresses and box springs**  
Bullock's Own "Dream Air", comfortable firm, twin or full size, reg. 99.00 ..... 79.00 set  
Queen size, reg. 149.00 ..... 129.00 set  
King size, reg. 189.00 ..... 159.00 set

**BEDROOM ACCESSORIES**  
"Queen Louise" Acrilan Acrylic Thermal Blankets in gold, blue, avocado, white, yellow, red, orange, Bermuda blue, Siamese pink. 7" nylon binding:  
Size Reg. Sale  
Twin, 66"x90" ..... 14.00 11.95  
Double, 80"x90" ..... 16.00 13.95  
Queen, 90"x100" ..... 22.00 18.95  
King, 108"x90" ..... 24.00 21.95  
"Queen Elizabeth" Acrilan Acrylic Blankets in gold, avocado, yellow, white, blue, Siamese pink in the following:  
Size Reg. Sale  
Twin size, 66"x90" ..... 16.00 13.95  
Double size, 80"x90" ..... 18.00 15.95  
Queen size, 90"x100" ..... 25.00 21.95  
King size, 108"x90" ..... 29.00 23.95  
Save on J. P. Stevens Beauti Blend, No-Iron Sheets and cases in bleached, solid color or prints. Save on Wamsutta sheets and cases, Supercare and Ultra-care No-Iron Sheets.  
Save on Bullock's Own white goose down pillows. Countess, 19x25", reg. 13.00 ..... 10.95, 2/19.00  
Count 20x26", reg. 16.00 ..... 12.95, 2/25.00  
Regent 21x27", reg. 25.00 ..... 21.95, 2/42.00  
Duchess 20x26", reg. 18.00 ..... 14.95, 2/28.00  
King, 20x36", reg. 30.00 ..... 23.95, 2/46.00

**Velveteen boudoir chairs**  
Slipper chairs, reg. 46.00 ..... 29.95  
Sweetheart chairs, reg. 70.00 ..... 54.95  
Bullock's Own Dacron polyester quilted mattress pads.  
Size Reg. Sale  
Twin size 6.00 2.95  
Full size 7.00 3.95  
Queen size 10.00 4.95  
King size 12.00 6.95

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RICK RACKERS CONGRATULATE "OUTSTANDING FRANKLIN JR-ETTE" OF 1968  
... Mrs. Donald Hanley (left), Raevonne Mobley and Mrs. R. Burr Dilday.

## Frankly fashionable event staged at Franklin

Fun fashions for wear by the teen set from now into summer won instant approval from an appreciative audience at Franklin Junior High School when Jr-Ettes staged their annual spring fashion show.

"Fashion Astrology" was theme selected and the stage was gaily decorated with a huge checkerboard backdrop depicting signs of

the zodiac and further accented by colorful balloons.

Fashions from Sears were modeled by members of Jr-Ettes who have just completed a six-week charm and self-improvement course provided through their sponsoring organization, Rick Rackers, Junior Auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach.

The course was directed by Elda Barry and Darlene Jackson of Vogue Modeling Agency. Jr-Ette models were Elizabeth Johnson, Paulette Pettiford, Christine Davis, Maretha Davis, Waltson, Karen Body, Sonia Waynick, Delorice Bryant, Lucy Nettles, Geraldine Dale, Hilda Sneads, Carolyn Simril, Stephanie Mathis, Gayle Sommers, Ethel Harris, Pat Gullery, Frankie Henderson, Shirell Henry and Arlent Gibbs.

**HIGHLIGHT** of the afternoon was presentation of a new annual award by Mrs. Donald L. Hanley, Rick Racker Girls Club chairman, to Raevonne Mobley for personal achievement as outstanding Jr-Ette of 1968. Miss Mobley, president of the group, introduced special entertainment, assisted by Kim Allen and Toni Bernstein.

The day also featured Rick Racker scholarship winners, Bonnie Anderson, sewing; Hilda Sneads and Mackido Fukuman, art; Karen Pettiford, viola; Ruth Finicum, clarinet; Toni Bernstein and Toni Trimble, dancing.

Rick Rackers arranging the day were Mrs. R. Burr Dilday, show commentator; Mrs. Charles Bartlett, unit chairman; Mmes. Harry Hastain, Kenneth Coyne, David Ward and John S. Watkins Jr.



POSED AND READY FOR TRIP DOWN THE RAMP  
... Franklin students, Karen Body, (left) Stephanie Mathis, Paulette Pettiford.

—Staff Photos by SKIP SHUMAN

## Newlyweds to live in Orange County

### Meck-Schnabl

Joseph Michael Meck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Meck, Tustin, claimed as his bride Nancy Jean Schnabl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan F. Schnabl of Placentia.

The ceremony took place Saturday in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Placentia. For the double-ring service the bride selected a gown of silk organza featuring an empire bodice of alencon lace and a court train.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Edward Meck Jr. Attendants were Mrs. Hubert Verkuylen, Mrs. Terry Thomas, Loretta Simmons and Jane Lewis.

John Meck served his brother as best man. Guests were seated by Edward Meck Jr., Gerald Schnabl, James Murphy and Norman Graf.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will reside in Tustin.

The bride attended Fullerton Junior College. After graduation from Mater Dei High School, Santa Ana, the bridegroom was graduated from California State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

### Kost-Milkey

Garden Grove will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Kost (Diane Marie Milkey) when they return from a trip to San Diego. They were married Saturday in St. Columban's Catholic Church, Garden Grove.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Milkey of Garden Grove, the bride wore a lace empire sheath with wattleau train. She was attended by Mrs. Marvin Bain, matron of honor, and Mrs. Arvin Freeman and Johnnie Toner, bridesmaids.

Best man to the bridegroom, the son of Mrs. Henry Kaspenzak, Tampa, Fla., was Mitchell Blas. Thomas Hamilton and Thomas Huff, the bride's cousin, ushered. Flower girls were Vanessa and Frances Mott; Michael Mott was ring bearer. The reception took place in the home of the bride's parents.

The new Mrs. Kost was graduated from Mater Dei High School, Santa Ana, and Long Beach Secretarial College. The bridegroom received his education in Seattle, Wash.



MRS. JOSEPH M. MECK



MRS. JOHN R. KOST

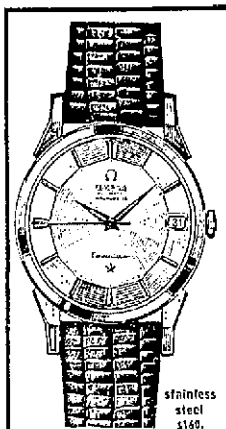
### Old remedy

If a white garment contains some of the new synthetics, ordinary bleach may turn it yellow. After

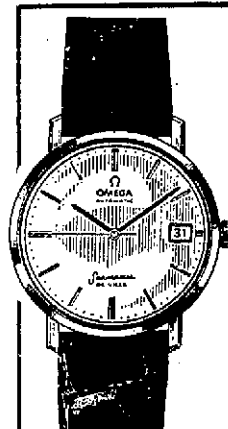
washing, place the wet garment in the sun to whiten. If this doesn't work, you may have to buy commercial color removers.

## OMEGA

For dad or grad...  
the watch of Olympic precision.



Self-winding constellation chronometer. Certified for accuracy. Calendar dial. Waterproof case.



Self-winding calendar Sea-master DeVille. Waterproof case. The perfect watch for dress or sports wear.

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## Tell menus for Long Beach schools

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of May 27-31:

**MONDAY:** Pizza, buttered peas, spicy applesauce, homemade cookie, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit with butter, and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Oven fried chicken, tomato wedge, mashed potatoes with gravy, sliced peaches, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** HOLIDAY.

**FRIDAY:** Macaroni & Cheese casserole, Hawaiian

coleslaw, apricot halves, ½

tuna sandwich, and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35 cents. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools.

**JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH**

**MONDAY:** Sliced beef, tomato wedge, mashed potatoes with gravy, garden salad, raised cinnamon biscuit, and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Cheeseburger

in bun, pickle slices & lettuce leaf, buttered corn, apricot halves, and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, Spanish coleslaw, golden custard square with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich, and milk.

**THURSDAY:** HOLIDAY.

**FRIDAY:** Breaded fish fillet with tartar sauce and parsley sliced potatoes or sloppy Joe, spinach, cherry sauce, ½ raisin bread sandwich or cookie, and milk.

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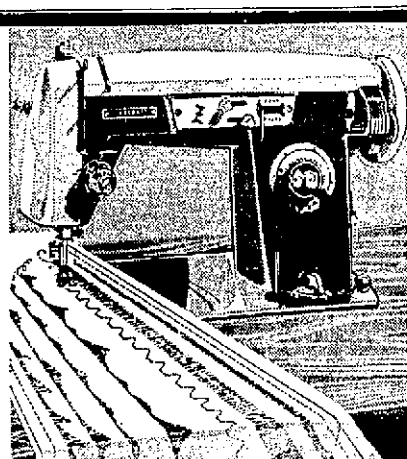
(Open Thursday and Friday Evenings)

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137 E. Fourth St.  
Downtown Long Beach  
Phone 436-9759 FREE PARKING

### Norwegian club to go Hawaiian

Saturday is the date of the first annual luau planned by Nansen Lodge, Sons of Norway, at 6:30 p.m. in Wardlow Park Hall, 3457 Stanbridge Ave.

Polynesian entertainment will be performed at 7:30 p.m.; dancing to the Viking Trio will begin at 8:30 p.m. Members and guests have been asked to wear Hawaiian attire.



### ZIG ZAG

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**49.50**

Here are all the features you get with Maycraft's ZIG ZAG machine:

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Come let us demonstrate for you today. Portable case available, 10.00

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A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

May got its name from the Roman goddess Maia. The belief that May is an unlucky month for marriage is supposed to account for the popularity of June as the month for weddings.

The big day this month is Mother's Day, May 12th. Actually, Mother's Day dates back to 1907 when an enterprising young Miss decided that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay tribute to their mothers.

Happy Mother's Day, mothers.

May is a good month to start planning for the upcoming summer months. There's nothing like having all the spring cleaning done before the hot weather of summer. A good place to start is by having your draperies cleaned at Foasberg's. Get them spruced up now and really enjoy summer.

Would you like more information on fabric care or do you need a speaker for your next club meeting? Call Betty Blake, Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor. Her interesting and informative talks concern all phases of treatment and care of both old and new fabrics. Give her a call at 426-7345. There's no charge, of course.

### May Special Draperies

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# Grad students discuss their draft-bait status

be called by the draft, I'd be lining up possible jobs as of next January."

Interjected Valentine: "It's been my experience when interviewed by potential employers on campus that a man with a II-S draft deferment is out of the running."

"Some have frankly told me that if it's a decision between a veteran or draft exempt student and myself—I'm the lowest on the totem pole, no matter what my qualifications."

Added Cobb: "Getting established professionally is just one consideration. Barbara and I have had to delay plans for starting a family, buying a home or even furniture. It's out of the question to have time payments hanging over our heads if I'm in boot camp this August."

**WHY SHOULD** they be more bitter about the draft than a 19-year-old high school graduate?

"We've invested five to six more years in our education and are being taken away from research, further post-graduate work or civilian positions in which we could be more beneficial to the country than as soldiers."

"At 19, I wouldn't have minded half as much as I do now that I've got to leave a wife," said Cobb.

**THE VALENTINES'** life is laced with many of the same ironies.

Both graduated from CSLB last June. "When I received my deferment last fall, we put off the wedding until Jan. 20 so I'd be mid-way through the master's program," Valentine explained.

"More than anything else, I'd like to go on for my doctorate in sociology."

"Surely, the years I've invested in an education could be put to better use than shouldering a gun."

Valentine's position illustrates the incongruity of the Selective Service policy to draft oldest registrants first. While the draft age ranges from 19 to 26, the February decision to retain the callup order has made roughly half the 764,000 men in graduate school prime subjects for the draft.

"Putting us at the top of the draft barrel means the U.S. will have the best-educated, least efficient Army in history," Valentine grimaced.

IF VALENTINE'S specialty were

medicine or dentistry, his deferment would be extended. Deferments for all other graduate students not in their second year of study nor in a combined master's-doctoral program were eliminated last spring.

The National Security Council, chaired by President Johnson, also authorized deferments only to men who were fathers before June 30, 1967.

While Congress authorized the President to abolish deferments for grad students, it retained deferments for the nation's six million undergraduates eligible for the draft.

This move was questioned by the President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

The commission reasoned that by reversing the order to 19-year-olds first, men reaching their 20th year without being drafted could plan their educations and lives with the expectation of not being called.

As a consequence of abolishing graduate deferments and retaining the "oldest first" callup, it is entirely likely most of the 288,000 men to be drafted in the 12 months starting July 1 will hold one or more college degrees.

The regional Selective Service office in Los Angeles states there have been no changes in the draft bill passed by Congress July 1, 1967.

Confusion shared by Valentine and other graduate students is due to a specification in the bill that certain deferments were to be clarified by the National Security Council.

When the NSC handed down its decisions in February, they were more harsh on graduate students than expected.

**COMMENTS** A spokesman for the American Friends Service:

"There has been no change in the draft law passed July 1. But alterations in directives sent to draft boards for determining classifications are as prolific as court decisions."

A whimsical smile crossed Valentine's face as he prepared to study for the next day's exam.

"I wonder where I'll be this December:

"Working toward my doctorate?

"Teaching in a Watts area school?

"Starting an internship at a mental hospital in Washington, D.C.?

"Or sitting in a foxhole in Vietnam?"



**STUDIES FILL** evenings of Michael and Gail Valentine, 1750 Redondo Ave. He is preparing for comprehensive exams to obtain a master's degree in one year. He has carried an accelerated post-graduate load to beat the deadline of his draft-deferment up in November. She is completing a training program as a department store buyer.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

## Leisure World Friends slate benefit fashion show luncheon

"Modes for Mature Women" is title of a fashion show to be presented at noon Wednesday at a benefit luncheon of Leisure World Friends in El Dorado Club House, Leisure World, Deal Beach.

Sally Ann Bockman will sing and a cosmetics demonstration will be given. The public is invited. Proceeds will go to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation.

## Misses Clelena, Husemoller are among spring brides-elect

**Husemoller-Nash**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Husemoller announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathay Ann, to Michael Nash, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Nash. Both families reside in Long Beach.

**Miss Husemoller** attended California State College, Long Beach, and is a senior at UC, Berkeley. Her fiancé attended CSLB and UCLA. The couple graduated from Wilson High School.

After a September wedding, the couple will reside in Berkeley to continue their studies.

### Clelena-Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Cleland, Bellflower, announce the betrothal of their daughter, Janalee, to Mark Charles Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Klein, Lakewood.

Miss Cleland is a graduate of Bellflower High

School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Plus X High School.



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**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:**  
 We have no quarrel with those who sell for higher profit. Our prices are lower . . . so our profit is slower.

**WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL BE AMAZED**

**FASHION IS OUR BUSINESS!**

## JACOBY Bidding slam very scientific

Today's hand is very much like yesterday's. South has exactly the same cards and North has the same except for the king of hearts instead of a small one.

The combination of an opening no-trump plus partner's 11 high card points is not likely to produce a slam and most pairs using ordinary methods would probably wind up in three no-trump.

The artificial bidding sequence shown in the box illustrates the scientific way to reach a slam.

North's two-spade bid shows a minor two suiter of indefinite strength. South's three club bid merely announces that his clubs are at least as good as his diamonds. North's three heart call shows help in hearts, if his partner wants to try three no-trump. It also infers a singleton spade and is a force to game.

**SOUTH'S** bid for three spades happens to be a slam try. North can't be sure that it isn't saying South has spades stopped two or more times so North

<b>NORTH</b>		25
♠ 2		
♥ K 2		
♦ A 10 7 6 5		
♣ K J 8 4 3		
<b>WEST</b>		
♠ Q J 10 7		
♥ J 7 4 3		
♦ 8 3		
♣ A 8 6		
<b>EAST</b>		
♠ K 8 5 4 3		
♥ Q 8 6 5		
♦ 8 4 2		
♣ 2		
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ A 9 8		
♥ A 10 8		
♦ K Q J		
♣ Q 10 7 5		
<b>Both vulnerable</b>		
West	North	East
Pass	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	3 ♥	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

merely goes to three no-trump.

This puts it up to South once more and he bids four clubs. This shows that South's three spade call was a cue bid to show the ace and that South is definitely interested in a club slam.

North might jump to six clubs but he has been bitten by the science bug and bids four diamonds to show that ace. South replies with four hearts to show the ace of hearts and by this time North has had enough. He bids six clubs.

There is nothing to the play at six clubs. All South has to do is to knock out the ace of trumps, draw the rest of the trumps and spread his hand.

## Home Society session attracts 500 members

More than 400 members of a Children's Home Society will gather Monday at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, for the organization's 77th annual meeting.

Guest speaker will be Woodruff J. Deem, Ventura County district attorney, who is father of seven youngsters, all adopted through the Home Society. Attending daytime workshop sessions will be members of Lamplighters Auxiliary, Mmes. William Gordon, president; Gordon Jacobson, Harold Romberg and Donald Earle.

Reservations for the dinner session have been made by Sandlark members and

their husbands, Messrs. and Mmes. Maurice Ruckie, De Witt Barton, Howard Jones, Oliver Speraw, Don Nutter, Miss Martha Ford and Kliff Cailland.

### Feminine fabric

Remember the pretty little voile dresses, often flower-specked and smocked, that little girls used to wear? Well, this practical summer fabric has returned with or without the flowers and smocking. Voile is sometimes starkly treated in the modern mood, with tucking to lend interest to the fabric.

### Keep out dirt

Shelves are always needed. If you put up a new one, coat the wood immediately with a thin coat of fresh, clear shellac. That will keep dirt from working into the wood. Later you can decide on a final finish.



**Dad's day is June 16 give him a loving portrait**

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Last 12 days!

**3 portraits for 9.95**  
 one 11x14, two 8x10's

For Dad and for Grandfathers, this is the perfect gift for now and for years to come. Make special savings now during this Father's Day offer. Come in and have a fine gift portrait made of one, two or three persons today.

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# Observe golden days



MR. AND MRS. FRANK T. HOLMES

## Lakewood pair notes 50th date

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Holmes, 2729 Loomis St., Lakewood, will be commemorated today in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

More than 100 guests have been invited to a buffet in the home of their son, Frank R. Holmes, 143 Claremont Ave. Other sons, who with their wives are hosting the event, are Leroy of Bountiful, Utah, and Donald of Buena Park.

The couple spoke vows May 22, 1918, in Ogden. They have 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. They have lived in Lakewood for 16 years.



MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. SIEMENS

## Open house to honor Mr., Mrs. Siemens

Approximately 75 friends and relatives will gather today at an open house from 2 to 7 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Strand, 11372 Wallingsford Road, Los Alamitos, to honor her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Siemens, on their golden anniversary.

Among honored guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whicher of Apple Valley who were best man and matron of honor at the Siemens' wedding May 26, 1918, in Tacoma, Wash. Several of Mrs. Siemens' 10 brothers and 3 sisters also will attend.

Guests will be given a scroll bearing a poem, "Ten Commandments of Married Life," written by Mr. Siemens.

IN JUNE, 1918, Mr. Siemens left for overseas duty in France during World War I. Mrs. Siemens worked as a registered nurse. After his return they lived in Oregon, then moved to Manhattan, Kan., where he was in the car business. They have lived in Long Beach since 1940. Mr. Siemens retired from the Long Beach Police Department in 1960.

Hosts for the open house will be the couple's children, Mrs. Strand; Howard Siemens of Cucamonga; Charles Siemens of Westminster; and, in absentia, Oliver Siemens of Honolulu.

The honorees have 10 grandchildren.

## Clean woodwork

To keep varnished or shellacked woodwork clean, wash it with a cloth wrung from warm soap or detergent suds. Then rinse with clear water. When dry, rub the woodwork lightly with furniture polish, if desired.

## E. Ray Johnstons to mark golden date

Wedding vows exchanged May 17, 1918, in Grand Junction, Colo., will be repeated in a special 2 p. m. service Sunday in Berea Baptist Church by Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Johnston, 1087 E. 70th Way.

A reception will follow the ceremony. Host and hostess for the event will be the Johnstons' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Ray Johnston of Long Beach.

The Johnstons have lived in Long Beach since 1942. He is a retired carpenter and a member of Seal Beach Masonic Lodge. Mrs. Johnston has served as a volunteer at Veterans' Hospital for 14 years. She is affiliated with Blue Star Mothers. Both are members of Berea Baptist Church.



MR. AND MRS. E. RAY JOHNSTON

## Emblem birthday

Long Beach Emblem Club will celebrate its 22nd birthday Wednesday at a 7:30 p.m. dinner in Elks Lodge under the theme, "Fountain of Youth."

Entertainment will be provided by the Dorothy Castle Dancers and Lila Boluski, vocalist. Mrs. John Inderbieten, president, charter members and past presidents will be honored during a candle-lighting ceremony.

Arrangements are under direction of Mrs. Arthur St. Martin and Mrs. Russell Ogg.



HELPFUL TRI DELT HANDS FASHION HUGE PANSY RING Mrs. J. Michael McNulty, breakfast co-chairman and Mrs. Robert J. Jones, Long Beach alumnae president (back) assist actives Mickey Hunt and Karen Sjolund.

—Staff photo by TOM SHAW

## Tri Delts observe 'flowery' tradition

A pansy breakfast, traditional event of Delta Delta Delta sorority was given by Phi Kappa Chapter at California State College, Long Beach, in Golden Sails Restaurant.

Eighteen graduating seniors stepped through the large ring of fresh pansies and ivy.

A special award was received by Joanne Knowles, recognized as the most outstanding senior. An award for outstanding scholarship was presented to Mary Dupuy.

Tri Kolls earning B averages or better were presented awards by Mrs. Kenneth Gaines, district president for Tri-Delta and a member of the Long Beach alumnae group.

Spring and summer fashions modeled by members of the active chapter concludes the annual breakfast.

## Earl Rosses to mark 60th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Ross will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday. The former Marie M. Oleson and Mr. Ross were married May 30, 1908, in Hampton, Iowa and moved to California in 1923. They live at 833 Junipero Ave.

The honored couple has one son, Donald W. Ross. Mr. Ross is a member of the Fort Dodge, Iowa, Masonic Lodge.

## Don't bleach

If tags say "acetate" do not use household bleach on garments.

**The Gallery of Homes**  
YOU ARE Cordially Invited To Attend An Art Showing By "ARLOINE"  
A LONG BEACH ARTIST SUNDAY AFTERNOON MAY 26th From 2 to 5 o'clock  
**MOULD REALTY Gallery of Homes**  
5541 E. Spring St. Long Beach, Calif.  
Paintings on display through Wednesday

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the friendly store of Long Beach  
third floor beauty salon

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## CLUBS

## Seminar, speakers scheduled

### ZONTA CLUB

Mrs. Mary Noonan of Long Beach, Southern California area director of District IX, Zonta International, will conduct a seminar today in San Clemente as part of an officers' training workshop.

Some 70 delegates and members from the nine Zonta Clubs in Southern California will attend.

Other Long Beach members will include Mmes. Stanley Tebo, William Minix, Hazel Taylor Bateman, Morton C. Welch and Charles Gibson.

### CARMELITE AUXILIARY

"The Spirit of Fatima" will be subject of Msgr. Thaddeus Shubbs, St. Gertrude Parish, Bell Gardens, when Carmelite Nuns' Auxiliary meets at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony High School Cafeteria.

The day will be hosted by members from St. Matthew Parish directed by Mrs. Arkie Hauck and Miss Rosemary Kirkhoff.

### PEO BUREAU

Mrs. R. V. Stutzman will preside when Long Beach District PEO Reciprocity Bureau meets at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

Unaffiliated and visiting PEOs are welcome. Chapter AF, Mrs. M. E. Nichols, president, will hostess the coffee hour.

### NAVY MOTHERS

Navy Mothers Council will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., hosted by Home Port Chapter, Juanita Passero, commander.

Grace Borg of Long Beach Veterans Hospital will award VAVS certificates to all eligible Navy Mothers Clubs of Southern California.

### ABWA

Virginia LeRoy, Manhattan Beach, a junior at California State College, Long Beach, was recipient of a scholarship from Long Beach International Chapter, American Business Women's Association, during its observance of May as education month.

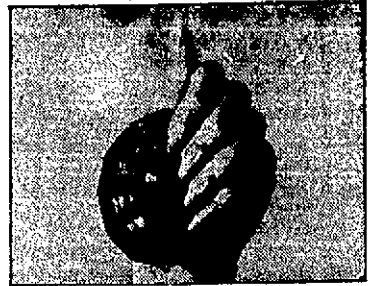
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Max Factor Makes The Next News  
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DANIEL FREEMAN'S WATERCOLOR WON PURCHASE PRIZE AT OKLAHOMA ART CENTER

## Ford Foundation grants bolster arts projects

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

The New York Studio School of Painting, Drawing and Sculpture has been given a financial buttress—a \$450,000 matching grant from the Ford Foundation to help assure its survival.

The school, located in the old Whitney Museum in lower Manhattan, was founded four years ago by a group of artists and students who sought more intensive training than they could find in conventional schools. The New York Studio School gives professional training without degrees or formal curricula.

"This has proved to be an exciting professional environment for young painters and sculptors," said S. McNeil Lowry, vice president of the Foundation's Division of the Humanities and the Arts.

"During a period when the whole question of the right kind of training for the artist has been in flux, it has shown real determination in keeping professional studio training as its dominant approach."

The school has survived to date on funds donated by private benefactors. Because of its lack of formal academic instruction, it does not command significant tuition nor does it qualify for municipal, state or federal funds. The Foundation's grant must be matched by other sources on the basis of \$2 for each \$1 granted.

**FORD FOUNDATION** also has announced other grants to the arts, the largest \$1,340,000 to continue and expand the Contemporary Music Project of the Music Education National Conference. This will extend a program begun with Foundation support in 1959 to offer young composers an opportunity to learn their craft and hear their work performed by school orchestras, bands and composers. The Long Beach Unified School District was one of the first to be assigned one of the composers, Arnold Freed.

Other grants given: \$40,000 to Film Culture Non-Profit Corporation; a

museum catalogue program of \$12,500 to the Solomon R. Guggenheim Foundation and the same amount to the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; fellowships to six advanced students of art for a museum curatorial training program, \$30,000 to help finance expenses of Dr. Peter Adler, former musical director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, in exploring better ways to present music on radio and television; and \$75,000 to the National Music Council.

**A WATERCOLOR** by Daniel Freeman of Long Beach was awarded a purchase prize at the 10th annual National Exhibition of Prints and Drawings at Oklahoma Art Center, Oklahoma City. From more than 2,000 entries from 46 states, 168 works were selected to comprise the exhibit. The juror, Dr. Harold Joachim, curator of prints and drawings at the Art Institute of Chicago, recommended for purchase the works of 21 artists.

**LOS ANGELES'** newest public art gallery will open Wednesday in the Municipal Building, 638 Beacon St., San Pedro, under auspices of the Municipal Arts Department. The opening exhibition will be "The Artist as His Subject" and will include 55 works by 50 artists from 11 countries. Among the artists: Cezanne, Matisse, Beckman, Bonnard, Chagall, Duchamp, Ensor, Klee, Koschka, Nolde, Redon, Renoir, Rouault, Rivera, Vlaminck, Grant Wood.

Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

**LONG BEACH** Art Association will receive entries for its Membership Juried Show Monday. The art will be judged by Samuel Clayberger, instructor of design and drawing at Otis Art Institute. The show will hang at Long Beach Museum of Art, opening with a reception June 9 and closing July 7.

**REGISTRATION** for "Teen Art" will take place Tuesday and Wednesday from noon to 9 p.m. at Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd. Further registration will be taken daily through the first day of each class.

Featured in this summer program, sponsored by Torrance Recreation Department, will be creation of stoneware pottery. Two sessions are scheduled from 3:30 to 5 p.m. June 17 through July 17 and July 22 through Aug. 21. Jewelry classes are slated

ed June 18 through July 18 and July 23 through Aug. 22.

Instruction in painting, drawing, collage, advertising design, mono-printing processes and sculpture will be held June 17 through July 18. For further information, Call Joslyn Center.



ANGELA LANSBURY AS MAME

### Jensen leaves Pasadena Opera

The board of directors of Pasadena Opera Company has granted the request of Allen Jensen for a leave of absence from the remaining two-year term of his contract as general director and conductor.

Jensen founded the company seven years ago and has guided it, as Southern

California's only professional opera company, to a position of prominence. No arrangements for his successor have been made.

### Foster resigns

Lawrence Foster has resigned as assistant conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra after three years in that post. He is leaving to fill many guest conducting engagements in this country and abroad. Next year he will guest conduct the Philharmonic in three concerts and youth programs.

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By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Nine life-size sculptures from the controversial master's project of William Spater were scheduled to go on display today in the Art Gallery at California State College, Long Beach, 6101 E. Seventh St.

Since this is didactic work, i.e., carries a message, and the visual qualities are totally involved with the communication, it is well to review the artist's intention as stated in his project report:

"It is the purpose of this project to develop sculptural objects that deal with

contemporary absurdity.

"It should be understood that these objects are to be viewed as mirrors rather than depictions of any specific physical activity. . . .

I further feel that the attitudes my figures convey are more rational than those we have accepted as

natural . . . just stop and consider the front page of any available newspaper."

As someone else more simply put it, "What kind of society bars pornography and yet permits the obscenity of murder to be depicted in the most excruciating detail in the newspapers and on television and movie screen for all to see?"

**SPATER'S** medium is congruent with newspaper headlines, a dull black. Like headlines, it is constructed to be read, to shock, and to be discarded, for the material is wax, colored with lamp black. He coats "real" objects — old chairs, a baby buggy, a TV cabinet — with it.

Figures are made of wax laid over styrofoam on reinforcing rod armatures. The forms are crude, stark and uneven. Hands are dramatically articulated; buttocks are realized in almost classical form; sexual organs are emphasized; faces are dull, actually, "faceless." Those who look salaciously for the prurient will be disappointed, for the works, particularly as a group, are the opposite of titillating. The orgiastic aspects are not as suggestive as some television commercials on subjects such as a cleaner, brighter wash or a marvelous deodorant soap.

**BUT**, the works are shocking. Despite the strange lifelessness, like that of a flash photo taken at the scene of a holocaust, it is like trying to understand a speaker whose constant use of four-letter words drowns out the train of thought.



## Fine arts dean asks that exhibit be judged on merit

Members of Fine Arts Affiliates of California State College, Long Beach, have received a letter from Dr. Robert Tyndall concerning the William Spater art which college. Dr. Tyndall is dean of the School opens for a one-week exhibit today at the of Fine Arts.

The letter says, in part, "Artistic expression is the most deeply human of all of man's means of communication. . . . The artist reacts to the life of his time and this reaction is manifest in his work. Since no artist has ever been privileged to live in the best of all possible worlds, it follows that some artists are highly critical of the society in which they find themselves. . . . In recent times there has developed a school of the arts which, by the very

frank nature of its language and visual representation, assaults the old bans on what words may be used or what forms represented. To us in the previous generation, this comes as a shock. We are not only alarmed by the frankness of the new expression, but we are vaguely uneasy that certain of our values are under assault. This school of art, which is but one

style of the arts in our time, is both vexing and perplexing.

"Because we are a particularly vigorous school of the fine arts, we have manifestations of this trend in the contemporary arts. It cannot be otherwise for our students and faculty are sensitive to all that happens in today's world of art. As you are undoubtedly aware, a particular problem has arisen. A master's project in sculpture has burst upon the public awareness in a fashion which is unfair to this project as a work of art. The Art Department has voted to give this work its normal master's show, but to limit that show to students of the college and adults. Meanwhile, the question of the exhibit has become a political matter which has reached all the way to the state legislature. . . . It is my hope that you, as one experienced in and sensitive to the arts, may help to form a bridge from our school to the surrounding community so that this work may be considered solely for its artistic merit or lack of same. This is the sole motive behind the exhibit; it will be tragic if other issues are raised through lack of sympathy with what we do."

## 'Cabaret' first bill for Los Angeles CLO

"Cabaret," tart and fleshy musical about the last days of the Roaring '20s in cynical Berlin, opened the 1968 Los Angeles Civic Light Opera series Tuesday in the Ahmanson Theater of The Music Center with Robert Salvio as the pouting, mascara-eyed Emcee. His role is one of haunting personification of lust and light-footed evil. The show will have an extended run.

Next production will be "Mame" with Angela Lansbury recreating her original Broadway role. This musical will follow an extra attraction, not on the regular series, "I Do! I Do!" starring Mary Martin and Robert Preston. "Mame" will open June 25 for an eight-week engagement in The Pavilion.

"Rosalinda," starring Cyril Ritchard, Jean Fenn and Hans Conried will bring Jo-

hann Strauss melodies to The Pavilion beginning Sept. 3.

### Music camp

Cerritos College Music Department will conduct its seventh annual summer music camp program from June 24 to July 26 for students from age 9 through junior college. A senior camp will be held at Cerritos and satellite camps will be established for juniors.

The shock is not like that of Edward Kienholz who transposes the message into artistic terms. Spater's areas of verisimilitude are too arresting. They belie his statement that these are not "depictions of any specific physical activity."

Rather than art, this is polemic. While much great art in the past has been polemic, it has been done in more artful form. Whether Spater's form results from direct intent or from ineptitude, it is low on aesthetic appeal.

**HIS SUCCESS**, however, is evident. No other master's show has ever occupied the large art gallery at CSLB. And of all the great number of impressive, eloquent master's shows, this is the only one to be reviewed.



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# Pawing husband has to be told

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
DEAR ABBY: What does a woman do when her husband won't keep his hands off her in public? Whenever George (not his real name) and I go out, he is forever slapping or pinching my behind, and he doesn't care

who sees him. It is very embarrassing.  
Also when we go visiting, he keeps at least one hand on or above my knee the entire time we are there. It has gotten to I am ashamed to visit our friends. When we go to a

movie, it's just terrible. I have to keep fighting him off soon as the lights go out because his hands begin to roam.  
George and I have been married for 2 years now and he has done this ever since we were married. I have tried to talk some sense into him, but he laughs it off and says I should be glad he finds me so desirable. I can't laugh it off. It's too embarrassing. What should I do?

PERTURBED

DEAR PERTURBED: Bad taste is no laughing matter, and your husband is exhibiting bad taste. Warn him beforehand that you will remove his roaming hands if he paws, pats or pinches you in public. Then, gently but firmly do so. I would not ordinarily advise a woman to deliberately sit beyond her husband's reach in public — but in your case I will make an exception.

DEAR ABBY: I've got a problem that beats all. I am 32 years old, divorced with two children.

My mother won't let me go out with men. She says it's disgraceful for a divorced woman to be seen with men. (My mother is a widow and I live with her.) I can't stay in the house 24 hours a day. I'll go mad! It has been like this for 4 years. What can I do? Sign me

A "PRISONER"

DEAR "PRISONER": I don't know what your fi-

nancial circumstances are, but there must be a way for you to leave your mother's bed and board and make a life of your own. You may have to make some material sacrifices, but it's preferable to being a prisoner. If you can't see this, at age 32, stay where you are. Your freedom might bring you more problems than your restrictions.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I like this boy named Ricky, but he likes me only as a friend and that isn't what I want. I want him to like me as a girl friend. Ricky likes another girl right now as a girl friend but she isn't at all cute, makes average grades, has long hair (that's usually greasy) and everybody says she doesn't have as good a personality as I have. Besides that, she tries to act sexy. Who do you think deserves him? And how can I get him away from her?

SECOND FIDDLE

DEAR SECOND FIDDLE: Regardless of who "deserves" him, the other girl has him, so be satisfied with second fiddle. (At least you're part of the orchestra.) And don't knock the competition or you'll never get a "beau."

## Ben Popes to live in Lakewood

Following a honeymoon in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Pope (Rosemarie Harper) will make their home in Lakewood.  
Their wedding took place Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Harper, 4716 McNab Ave., Lakewood; the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Marjorie Pope, 565 Walnut Ave.

A tiered skirt of Chantilly lace and a silk bodice embellished with Chantilly was chosen by the bride. Her maid of honor was her sister, Roberta Harper. Attendants were Mrs. John L. Hoover, Melody Pope, sister of the bridegroom, and Ramona Harper, the bride's sister. Donna Lynch was flower girl.

Martin Stotko was the best man. Guests were escorted by Ronald Prilly, John D. Hoover and James Harper, the bride's brother.

The wedding reception took place in the Harper home.

### Style key

The more patterns combined in a single costume within reason of course, the more contemporary it looks for summer. Plaids, stripes, checks or dots are often mixed.

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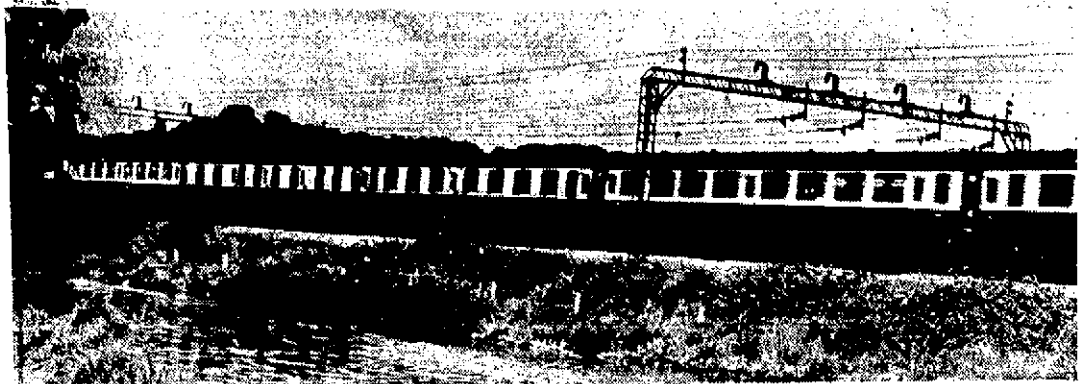
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# Canterbury Cathedral still pilgrims' mecca

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When travel editor Fred Kraft flew to London recently, the first stop of an European flight via Alitalia Airlines, he set aside one day for a train ride through some of Britain's lovely countryside to Canterbury.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

CANTERBURY, England — Ever since studying Geoffrey Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" many years ago I have nursed a consuming curiosity about this cradle of English Christianity and the church that made it so, the ancient gothic Cathedral that has attracted living as well as Chaucer's fictional pilgrims since Saxton times.

Unlike the immortal English poet's delightful medley of travelers, I literally floated the 55 miles from London's Charing Cross Station on a British Railroads' electric train past budding orchards, hops fields, and green splotches of landscape where ewes grazed and mothered their newborn.

It was a scene vastly different from the majesty of medieval Canterbury Cathedral and yet, after thinking about it, I concluded that by their very nature they belong in the same landscape.

Rural England ablaze with Spring. Serenity and contentment, with only church bells—or the faint echo of them—extending grace and tranquility and hope.

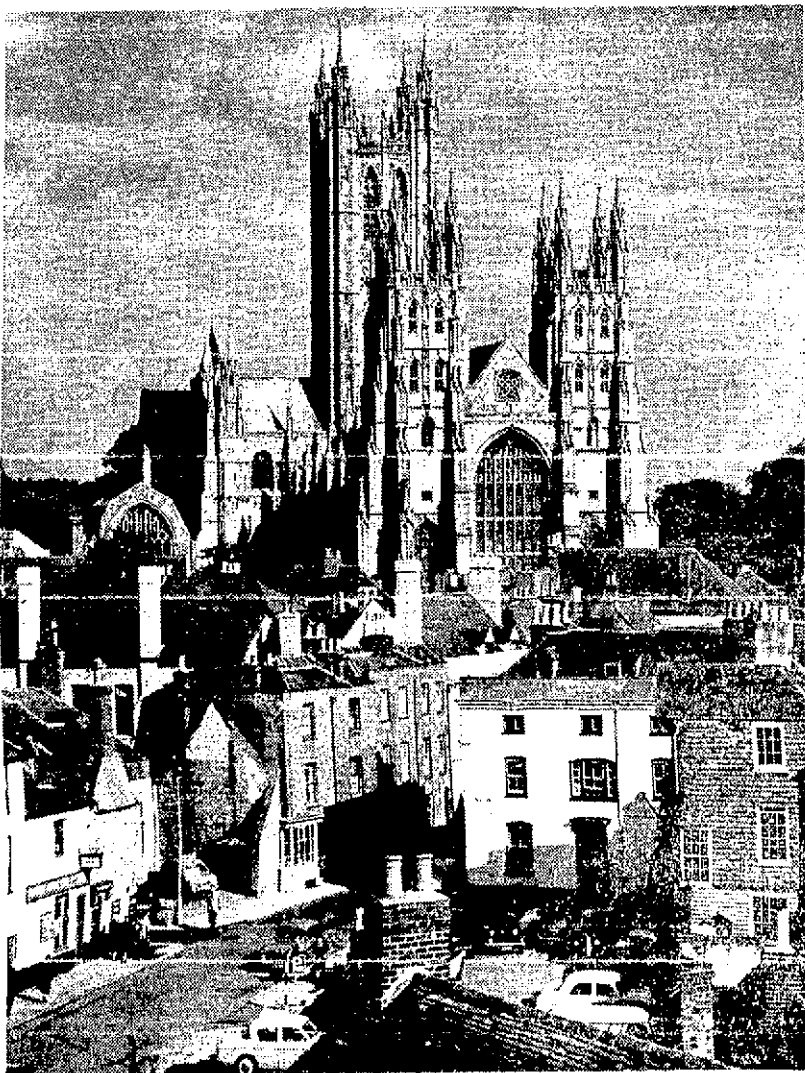
IT WOULD BE a mistake to describe Canterbury as a city. Even though 30,000 Brits proudly call it home, its flavor remains that of a small town dozing and dreaming of its glories which date back to the First Century.

History relates that it must have been the first inland settlement (although it is only six miles from the White Cliffs of Dover) captured by the Roman army dispatched by Emperor Claudius in A.D. 43. Julius Caesar passed very near in his raids in A.D. 55 and 54.

More than 500 years later, in 597, St. Gregory sent St. Augustine to Canterbury to set up a mission station and convert the "heathen English." However, modern excavation and research have proved that there was a strongly fortified settlement here at least 1,000 years earlier.

Riding from the picturesque, weather-beaten station, I passed the crumbling walls built by the Romans, and through gaunt Westgate Tower over the River Stour into the Old City, past chapels and abbeys and the Marlboro Theater named for author Christopher Marlowe who was born here in 1564.

THE GREAT church's Angel Tower, 235 feet of architectural magnificence, appeared without warning as my cab rounded a corner. And just as suddenly this sequestered town was teeming with life. Pedestrians thronged the streets singly and in groups. Their goal: The Cathedral Church of Christ, Canterbury, the Mother Church of Anglican Christianity, the Cradle of English Christianity. Outside the Cathedral's size (516 feet long) is staggering. Inside, its immen-



**CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL**, with its 235-foot Angel Tower, dwarfs other buildings in area. This is the cradle of English Christianity.

ty and atmosphere consumed me in a mystic spell. I found myself face to face with the ghosts of Chaucer, who so often came here for inspiration; Marlowe, baptized in the Church of St. George, whose tower alone withstood the bombs of Hitler's Luftwaffe; Daniel Defoe, who preached here; and Joseph Conrad, whose

## Racing fans visit Europe stud farms

Racing fans and other serious students of the "Sport of Kings" have the opportunity to take in some of Europe's great races this fall and meet with some of the Continent's noted breeders on a special 31-day tour announced by Alitalia Airlines.

Leaving New York on Sept. 12 for Dublin and some of the magical stud farms of the Irish countryside, the tour will move on to England, France, Germany and Italy ending up in Rome.

"Last year," according to Betty and Hugo Larsen of Bergen, N.J., organizers of the program, "we were able to spend considerable time with prominent horsemen in all the countries visited. For professional horsemen the trip can be counted as a legitimate business expense."

Among the races on the itinerary are the Irish St. Leger, Sept. 14; the German St. Leger, Sept. 22; the Queen Elizabeth Second Stakes at Ascot, Sept. 28; and the renowned French race, the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamps, Oct. 6.

bones lie in Canterbury cemetery. And, of course, Saint Thomas a Becket.

It was in the Cathedral that Becket, while an archbishop, was murdered in 1170, the result of his hostility to King Henry who had elevated him to his ecclesiastical role to insure that "King's Law" should embrace clergy as well as laity. His murder brought him martyrdom and he was sainted two years later. Thousands of pilgrims continue to visit his shrine and to study the Cathedral's stained-glass windows which relate his life story in magnificent color.

(If you plan to visit the British countryside in depth—including Canterbury—on your next trip to London, check the self-drive "Exploring Britain" tours offered by Supertravel Limited. You stay at genuine country inns or are a guest of English families in their private homes, or at farmhouses if children are in your party. Details are available from Supertravel's director David Rogers,

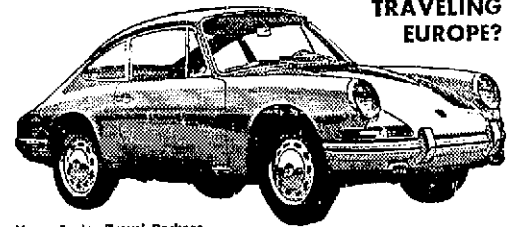
107 Walton St., London SW3.)

I LUNCHEd at the Chaucer Hotel, a short stroll from the Cathedral, whose quaintness befits the scene and whose food is excellent. The weekly rate here, including full board, is under \$40.

Before returning to London I had tea and munched scones in a cozy downtown cafe. Like crumpets, scones are a British delicacy, a rather sweet biscuit filled with Sultanias (white grapes). They reinforced my feeling that Britain's own food is one of the many joys of visiting these islands.

## L.A.-Tokyo run

VARIG Brazilian International Airlines will inaugurate a new jet route from Los Angeles to Tokyo via Honolulu, on June 27. The carrier will fly the route twice weekly, utilizing Boeing 707 Intercontinental jetliners.



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# Travel and RESORTS

## Vancouver's totems depict Indian beliefs

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's Coast Indians were prolific totem pole carvers. Very few Indians now, however, have the techniques or prowess necessary to carry out this art. While much of the earlier handiwork unhappily has been lost through neglect, some splendid examples have been preserved.

Several poles have been assembled in a totem grouping, west of Lumberman's Arch in Vancouver's Stanley Park. Each tells a story depicting some phase of life and religious belief of the native tribes by whom they were carved.

Other examples can be found in a "Totem Grove" on Northwest Marine Drive near the University of British Columbia and at the Pacific National Exhibition Grounds on Hastings Street.

## Eight DC3s to be retired

The war is finally going to end for eight survivors of Douglas Aircraft's famous World War II DC3 fleet.

Air West has announced that after June 30, it will cease operating the piston engined 3s after more than 21 years. Right now it is looking for a dealer in old airplanes who has the cash to buy out the twin-engine veterans now based at Boeing Field in Seattle.

Five of the DC3s are still in daily operation sharing time on two Washington-Oregon routes. One serves the pioneer West Coast Airlines route between Seattle and Portland via Grays Harbor and Astoria; the other operates between Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia.

They have figured in the development of regional local service carriers in the Far West since 1946.

## 'Gators poached'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Illegal alligator hunting reportedly still is a multi-million dollar business in South Florida. Poachers kill the saurians with rifles, "shining" their eyes with head lights at secluded water holes in the Everglades. They sell the hides for \$1 a foot and more.

## Arctic toured

A new joint interline tour to the Arctic by Northern Consolidated Airlines and Wien Air Alaska from Anchorage is available from June 3 through Aug. 30 this year. Both Nome and Kotzebue are visited on this two day itinerary with overnight in Kotzebue.

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## Matson has two very special 45-day South Seas cruise vacations. Which one will you take?



### Matson has added two new ports of call to its August 13th cruise: Vila, New Hebrides, and Melbourne, Australia.

Take this cruise and you'll visit Vila, New Hebrides, the administrative capital on the Island of Efate. Here is a picturesque island of plantations, white sand beaches and translucent lagoons. Here you might also witness an incredible tradition: natives diving off 100 foot spires with vines tied to their ankles, their fall broken only inches short of the ground.

You'll also visit Melbourne, Australia's second city. Elegant shops, fine restaurants, broad, tree-lined streets, lovely homes, and miles of parks and gardens enhance a mood of refinement and sophistication.

Journey aboard the exclusively first class SS Monterey, and enjoy the renowned Grand Manner of Matson the whole vacation. In addition to Tonga and Melbourne, you'll visit Matson's paradise ports of Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

Just contact your travel agent or Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant, for all the details.

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** SS Monterey, registered in the U.S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements. *Matson Lines*



### Matson has added two new ports of call to its September 7th cruise: Nukualofa, Tonga, and Melbourne, Australia.

Take this cruise and you'll visit Tonga, the last remaining Polynesian Kingdom. Colorful Nukualofa, the capital, has the look of 19th Century New England in a South Seas setting, and is graced with the royal palace of King Tupou, IV, whose recent coronation was attended by nobles from around the world. By royal decree, old Polynesian courtesies and hospitality are extended to all visitors.

And, you'll also visit Melbourne, Australia's second largest city. Elegant shops, fine restaurants, broad, tree-lined streets, lovely homes, and miles of parks and gardens enhance a mood of refinement and sophistication.

Journey aboard the exclusively first class SS Mariposa, and enjoy the renowned Grand Manner of Matson. In addition to Tonga and Melbourne, you'll visit Matson's paradise ports of Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago and Honolulu.

Just contact your travel agent or Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant, for all the details.

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** SS Mariposa, registered in the U.S., meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 Fire Safety Requirements. *Matson Lines*

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS, CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES:**

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THE NOMADIC TINKERS, who travel leisurely in brightly colored, round-topped wagons, are disappearing from the rolling countryside of Ireland. (Irish Tourist Board photos by Bord Failte)

## Tinkers fast disappearing from Ireland

By GORDON M. QUARNSTROM

KILLARNEY, Ireland — Near this warm and friendly little city, nestled beside the deep blue Killarney lakes, we came upon one of the traditional sights of Ireland that we wanted so much to see — the brightly painted, picturesque wagons of the traveling tinkers.

The round-topped caravans are not as numerous as they were a generation ago, but you are apt to find them anywhere along the highways of Ireland, we were assured by John O'Connor of Irish International Air Lines.

"They are a wandering lot," he explained, "usually not content to stay put in one place very long. They're colorful, indeed, but the government is moving slowly to give them permanent homes. They can be a hazard to motorists, you know, and many townspeople complain about their campsites."

TO LOCATE tinkers we asked the aid of a farmer working in his field near the winding road that leads through the lush, rolling countryside from Killarney to Tralee.

"So it's tinkers you'd like to see?" he said.

He drew on his stubby pipe a moment before continuing.

"Well, and that won't be hard to do. Just ahead is a turning where the road goes up the hill toward Aghadoe (he pronounced it A'doe), and there you'll see a large sign that says, 'Transit Camping Prohibited.' Go a little past the sign, there you'll find the caravans."

As I read the sign I thought of the folk song, "The Traveling People," which four young people, the Johnstons from County Meath, had rendered so well two nights before in a Dublin cabaret:

"All you free born men of the traveling people,  
"Every Tinker, Rolling Stone and Gypsy Rover,  
"Winds of change are blowing, old days are going,  
"Your traveling days will soon be over."

Within sight of the "No Camping" sign were two caravans, those horse-drawn wagons which remind Americans of the prairie schooners of our



A TINKER mother and daughter at Killarney, Ireland.

early West. Each gaily decorated caravan is the home of a tinker and his family. Inside are a small stove and pallet beds, and their few other belongings.

THE DAY WAS chill, with a brisk breeze and the ground wet from a heavy rain. Outside the wagon three little children were playing, and from inside came the cry of an infant. The youngsters were alert and husky but in need of baths and warm clothing. One little boy was without shoes or stockings, despite the muddy, cool ground. We wondered how he kept from catching pneumonia.

"It's hardy we are," tinker Michael Casey assured us. "We are used to the outdoors, and a little chill does us no harm."

He pointed to the two caravans in his group and then up the hill to another half dozen beside the road. "We make our living mending pots and pans, and fixing umbrellas and the like," he said. "Ours is a wandering life, but a happy one. We hope the government allows us to continue."

There are reasons why the itinerant families should be settled, as government sources suggest. But among the sentimental Irish there are many who hesitate to think of the caravans being taken from the countryside completely.

THIS IS WHY the Johnstons are applauded when they sing "The Traveling People," or "Life of the Rover," in which they say:

"Farewell to the tent and the old caravan  
"The Tinker, the Gypsy, the Traveling Man,  
"So farewell to the life of the Rover."

Ireland remains beautiful, with a warm welcome and beauty for the tourist, but in a few years, tinkers will have vanished from the scene. It is as the Johnstons sang:

"The old ways are changing, you cannot deny;  
"The day of the Traveler's over.  
"There's nowhere to go and there's nowhere to bide;  
"So farewell to the life of the Rover."

# Travel and RESORTS

## Experts to lead Matson special interest cruises

Five noted instructors will lead Matson Lines special interest cruises through the South Seas to Australia and New Zealand this year.

They include marine artist Arden von Dewitz, California florist Bea Frambach, San Francisco photographer Morton Beebe, Colorado golf pro Tony Novitsky and international bridge expert Charles Goren.

The five cruises offer passengers complimentary instruction and participation in art, flower arranging, photography, golf and bridge.

There's also an extra bonus on the art and flower arranging voyages — two additional ports of call and three days extra at sea.

Matson's twin luxury liners SS Monterey and SS Mariposa sail from Los Angeles on these dates:

Aug. 14, SS Monterey — Art: Arden von Dewitz has won many painting awards for his ability to capture the fury of the surf and salt spray on canvas, and his work is in numerous private collections, as well as the permanent collection of the U.S. Navy. He will hold studio sessions aboard ship where each passenger, beginner or advanced, will receive individual attention and guidance. Art supplies are provided. The bonus ports are Melbourne and Vila.

Sept. 8, SS Mariposa — Flower Arranging: Bea Frambach, president of the American Institute of Floral Designers, has specialized for 20 years in imaginative custom work for local and national events, and for television and motion picture studios. At her regular sessions on the cruise, she'll cover in depth such subjects as foliage plant and cut flower arrangements, planter box planning and corsage making. There'll be workshops for practical work on arrangements. Climax will be a flower show at sea with prizes and ribbons for the winners. The bonus ports are Melbourne and Nukualofa.

Sept. 30, SS Monterey — Photography: GLOBE-trotting San Francisco photographer Morton Beebe has a rich background of ex-

perience in both still and motion picture photography. He will offer camera enthusiasts individual help and advice, conduct lectures, provide critiques of work, and guide field trips ashore at the exotic ports of call.

Oct. 25, SS Mariposa — Golf: Tony Novitsky, from the Columbine Country Club, Littleton, Colo., was named "Pro of the Year" in 1967 by the Colorado section of the PGA. During the 42-day cruise Novitsky will give individual lessons, talks, screen championship golf films, and act as guide to some of the world's most exotic courses. Passengers will have the use of special putting greens and driving nets aboard ship.

Nov. 15, SS Monterey — Bridge: Bridge buffs will attend lectures, bridge clinics and forums under the supervision of Charles Goren, his aides "Mitch" Barnes and Harold Ogust, and ACBL Tournament staff. The shipboard program has been geared to all skills — novice, intermediate and master, and each day at sea there'll be Masterpoint tournament bridge, plus evening fractional Masterpoint duplicates. Goren has arranged for a series of championship events under the sponsorship of the San Francisco unit of the ACBL, and supervised by Al Sobel, chief tournament director. (Ret.) ACBL Masterpoints will be awarded regularly, as will valuable trophies and prizes — for all grades.

Bora Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland, Sydney, Noumea, Suva, Niuafu'u, Pago Pago and Honolulu are the regular ports of call. Fares commence at \$1,285 per person. More information is available from any travel agent or from Paul Thompson, Matson Cruise Consultant, 110 Mission St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

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### Getting nowhere

On a recent test, reports Air France, a very young student gave this answer to an aviation question: "Back in 1924, eight men tried to fly around the world but they only ended up where they started."



## Aweigh to Acapulco

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## Guam builds for tourism

AGANA, Guam — The verdant island of Guam, America's most strategic outpost between Hawaii and the Philippines, is coming into its own as a resort. Playing down its military image, Guam is now playing up its resemblance to Hawaii as a sun colony and Hong Kong as a tax-free port.

Hand in hand with efforts to promote tourism goes the building of hotels like the new Magellan with a rooftop swimming pool in the capital of Agana.

Other inns, notably the Cliff, are adding new wings to meet the rising demand for space. Rates average \$15 for an air-conditioned room in the heart of town. There are at the moment no hotels along the sea, but there is talk of building an inn on Amantes Point with an elevator to whisk customers from the bar to the beach below.

THE MAJORITY of Guam's tourists, according to Pan American World Airways, now come from Japan, since Tokyo lies just

1,500 miles to the north. Pan Am flights from the West Coast of the United States also connect Guam directly with Hawaii and Manila.

Adrift in the Pacific some 5,000 miles west of San Francisco, Guam is so far west that it is west of the International Date Line. It's blue Monday in Guam, when most Americans are still eating Sunday brunch.

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By 'GENE BURKE  
Agent in Charge  
L.A. Passport Agency

QUESTION: Where would I write to secure a census record? I was born in 1909 before births were recorded in my state. I have been told this kind of a record is acceptable. L.A.

ANSWER: You should write to the Bureau of Census, Pittsburg, Kansas 66762, requesting a search of the census records for 1910. They also request information as to where you were born, exact address if possible, and the names of your parents, as well as marriage information. The cost of a search is \$4 regu-

lar service and \$5 expeditive service.

QUESTION: How much exemption am I allowed on gifts I will bring back with me? H.G.

ANSWER: For information relative to custom regulations you should contact the Bureau of Customs. You may find their address and telephone number in most telephone directories of larger cities listed under United States Government, or you may write to the Bureau of Customs, Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. 20226.

QUESTION: Is there a passport office in Santa Monica? G.E.S.

ANSWER: No. The Los

Angeles Passport Agency serves all of Los Angeles County. We are located in the Federal Office Bldg., 300 N. Los Angeles St.



PANORAMIC VISTAS of snow-capped mountains and plains dotted with trees and lakes greet vacationers, beginning this week, in Grand Teton National Park, heart of Wyoming's Jackson Hole country.

FOR 90 DAYS OF OUTDOOR LIVING

## Tetons season opens

For 90 days every summer, Americans who enjoy the outdoors have an opportunity to see it under the best conditions and to have a family vacation they will not soon forget.

The summer season at the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming gets underway Wednesday when Colter Bay Village is opened to the public. A short time later, on June 5, Jackson Lake Lodge and its 400 rooms are opened. And, on June 15, Jenny Lake Lodge takes in its first guests.

All three places, operated by the Grand Teton Lodge Company, part of the Jackson Hole Preserve, a non-profit corporation, offer different types of accommodations at a wide range of prices, including special rates for budget-minded vacationers.

Colter Bay Village, located on the shores of Jackson Lake, facing the mountains, has rustic log cabins, all original to the area. In keeping with Western tradition, these cabins are much like the early homestead cabins, except that they are equipped with modern conveniences.

AT COLTER BAY, there is also Tent Village where you can "rough it." Visitors arriving by car or by air can rent everything from a sleeping bag to frying pans and, of course, a tent to sleep in. It's the economy way to stay in the Tetons and yet everything is made easy for the visitor. There are also camping sites made available by the National Park Service.

For visitors to the Grand Teton National Park who want the best in accommodations, there is Jackson Lake Lodge with a variety of hotel and cottage rooms. At Jackson Lake Lodge there is a superb dining room, a luxurious lounge with huge windows looking out at the mountains and the Stockade Room with bar service. There is also the fountain offering meals at coffee shop prices.

But if you want to stay in a small, secluded hotel catering to only a few, and where the food is equal to the finest resort, there's Jenny Lake Lodge. The cabins, as at Colter Bay, are rustic and very western, but they have every comfort including a priceless view of the snow-capped mountains. Jenny Lake is for visitors who want relaxation and quiet during their stay. And yet Jackson Lake Lodge and Colter Bay have activity for everyone: even square dancing, evening horseback rides and guided nature walks.

Whichever you choose for your stay, you'll enjoy the outdoor life and beauty of the Tetons.

### It's nice in Nice

Americans send more tourists to the Riviera than any other country except France, in whose backyard it is. And sunny is the word, for the Riviera has an average of 300 sunny days a year, according to Air France. For eating, choose among 700 restaurants in Nice and Cannes alone.

### Laguna sets herself for Arts Festival

Half a dozen townfolk of Laguna Beach will have their heads painted gold or silver and make like metal coins during the art colony's 33rd annual Festival of the Arts this summer.

The Festival will be held July 12 through Aug. 24. There will be a big show of arts and crafts from the local colony and free art lessons for children on the curbstones.

A nightly feature of the Festival is the Pageant of the Masters show held in an open-air amphitheater in wooded Laguna Canyon. Townsfolk are made up and costumed by the artists and posed inside giant gilt picture frames to form living reproductions of art masterpieces.

THEY USE clever tricks, according to the area's Visitors Council. A model holding an awkward pose may be tied to a pole or sitting on a hidden bicycle seat. Some years they produce the Venus de Milo with a black cloth hiding her head. Same for the armless Winged Victory. Each performance ends with a reverent setting of the Last Supper.

This year the masterpieces include Joshua Reynolds' "Three Graces," Flemish tapestries, Chou Fang's "Tuning the Lute" and "Drinking Tea," Gettysburg statue, Norman Rockwell's "Ladies at the Gallery."

And the coins. For these, only the townsfolk's heads will be used, assuming the same pose as the bas relief sculpture on the money. Except for one thing. A coin just could suddenly sneeze.

### Pan Am gets AID award

The U.S. Agency for International Development has awarded a Certificate of Cooperation to Pan American World Airways for participating in a program offering management and technical aid to airline industry officials of developing nations.

Through a series of lectures, on site inspections of U.S. airline facilities and informal group discussions sponsored by AID, executives and management personnel of foreign airlines and government aviation agencies were exposed to virtually every phase of commercial airline operations in this country.

### Hilton to Toronto

NEW YORK — Curt R. Strand, president of Hilton International Co., announced today that approval has been granted by the city council of Toronto, Canada, for the construction of a \$45 million, 1,400-room hotel in that city to be called the Toronto Hilton.

### Jane Powell marshal of G.G. parade

Actress-singer Jane Powell will be grand marshal of the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival parade at 4 p.m. next Saturday in this thriving Orange County city. Other celebrities will ride in the parade, says the Southern California Visitors Council.

It will be the 10th annual event of its kind held as field hands pick millions of berries from fields surrounding Garden Grove. The festival opens Wednesday.

For the 44th year, members of the Pasadena Society of Artists will exhibit their work at the Pasadena Art Exhibition, to be held Tuesday through June 23 in the Morrison Building in Pasadena's Brookside Park.

THE LAGUNA Beach Players, directed by John Ferzacca, will present "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" at Laguna Beach Playhouse beginning Wednesday and continuing through June 15.

Conejo Valley Days open Wednesday and continue through June 9 with pie-throwing contests and a beauty contest to select Miss Conejo Valley. A western parade will be held June 8 and a western pit barbecue, June 9. There will be an RCA rodeo both days.

Circle Boat Races, a competition among limited hydroplanes and racing runabouts — and a traditional Memorial Day event at Long Beach Marine Stadium — will take place again this Memorial Day (Thursday) from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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### TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

## The scenery's on Hwy. 1

By STAN DELAPLANE  
MENDOCINO, Calif.—Men from Maine bypassed the California Gold Rush for this blue sky redwood country of the north coast. Their logs built San Francisco. In the days of concrete, the gingerbread houses were deserted. The winter storms peeled the paint. Nails worked loose, and shutters flapped in the wind.

Summer travelers should come on Hwy. 1. The narrow, winding road follows the rim of the continent, and the blue Pacific splashes in white foam at the base of 300-foot cliffs. It is leisurely, lovely land.

For the most part, you can stay on Hwy. 1 from San Diego to the Canadian border. (The get-there-quick traffic is on the inland freeways.) Best places to stay: Timber Cove Inn, just north of Fort Ross of the Russian fur trade days; Heritage House, just south of Mendocino. ("Baby Face" Nelson hid out here.) Best book: "Beachcombers Guide to the Pacific Coast," \$1.95 from Lane Magazine and Book Co., Menlo Park, Calif. Best maps: California State Automobile Assn. (AAA)

"We are having a car delivered to us in Germany. Is there anything we should know about driving in Europe?"

ALL EUROPE (except Spain, Portugal and Ireland) has high-speed freeways. And European drivers kill themselves and each other at double the rate for American drivers on American highways. Fast and reckless driving is the only way to go in their book. The man on the right has the right of way in France. A Frenchman will kill you and himself to prove it.

For me these freeways have no charm or character. If you're in a hurry, why not fly? Europe's road are well-marked with direction signs. Caution signs are visual—the little car with zig-zag skid marks means "slippery road."

"If we buy a hi-fi set in Japan, can we get it with English markings on the controls?"

I NEVER SAW a Japanese hi-fi or TV set that didn't have English markings. Even the Japanese buy them this way. It's a prestige thing—like American menus written in French.

"We have never been around the world but intend to take a cruise. I have heard some customs, like shaking hands, are different . . ."

EXCEPT IN England and Ireland, Europe always shakes hands—men and women—on meeting and saying goodbye. In the Far East, hand shaking is rare. The Oriental dislikes body contact and uses some form of bow. (Japanese businessmen when smashed on liquor often go in for hand-



shaking, back slapping and so on. But I think this is like the TV—it's "western style.")

"... a fish cocktail we had in Acapulco they said was raw fish. But it didn't taste that way."

THAT'S CEVICHE (say-vichee). Take any firm white fish (they use red snapper) and cut it into bite size chunks. Cover it with lemon juice and let it sit in the refrigerator for an hour.

That "cooks" it—takes the raw taste out of it. Serve it cold with a dash of hot tabasco sauce, chopped onions and green olives. You can experiment with this. Put on anything that has a salty or hot flavor.

Tahitians use coconut cream instead of hot sauce. (You can buy this canned.) In Japan they don't put it in lemon juice first. Get raw, beef-red tuna and cut it in bite-size chunks. Bed it ice cold on shredded white radish. Dip it in a side dish of soy sauce and dried horse-radish. Or you can mix soy sauce and dried English mustard. The idea is to get it salty and fiery, biting hot. You eat the shredded radish with it. Beer goes best with this.

## HAWAII REDUCED TO \$399

**Hawaii**

**Caribbean**

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**15 DAYS \$399**  
ALL ISLAND  
Featuring 10 & 12 Days on NEIGHBOR ISLANDS  
FAA or UAL Jet, 1st Class Hotels, Visit Hilo, Kona, Maui, Kauai and Honolulu. Complete sightseeing, Luau, Portage and more with festive meals.

**16 DAYS \$666**  
Includes  
AIR COND. Luxury Hotels, Daily Mt. Extensive sightseeing, En. Containment, Water, Visiting NEW ORLEANS, MIAMI, NASSAU, SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, ST. THOMAS, N. VIRGIN ISLANDS, KINGSTON, OCHO RIOS, MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA.

**12 DAYS \$399 up**  
Departing Sept. '68  
Includes  
All Transportation—Jet Air to Seattle  
Inside passage—8 days—4 days in Victoria, Seattle, meals and more.

**LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING**  
Tuesday, June 11th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska, 7 p.m.; Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.; Caribbean, 8:30 p.m.—Guest Speakers—Travel Tips—Information.

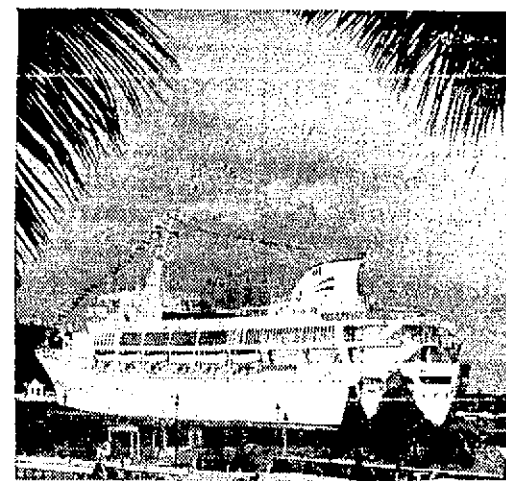
**OUR NEW SUMMER OFFICE HOURS:**  
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M. SATURDAY

**WEEKLY ESCORTED GROUP TOURS**

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**FREE BROCHURE**  
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Make this summer vacation something special. Take your wife on an 11-day, play-all-the-way Princess Cruise from Los Angeles to Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco and Mazatlan. The "Princess Italia" is your magnificent resort ship, custom-built for cruise fun: full-size swim pool, gym, theatre, lounges, night club and an elegant dining salon. During the day you swim, enjoy deck games, or just loaf and soak up the sun. At night you can go topside to watch the moonlight dance on the waves or stay inside to enjoy parties, gaming, entertainment and special events.

At each port you go ashore to explore, swim in the surf, sightsee and just plain have a ball. Then you return to the "Princess Italia's" delicious meals and fine accommodations: each stateroom comes complete with phone, music, TV, individual air-conditioning and private facilities. Take your princess to Acapulco this summer. The new "Princess Italia" sails July 15, 26; August 6, 17, 28; September 8. Fares from \$375 include all meals, service and entertainment aboard. Plan to join us. OK? Ole!

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The Princess "Italia", registered in Italy, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meets the 1966 fire safety requirements.

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Are you a sleepy-time swinger? Do you meet the most fascinating people, experience the most thrilling adventures—only to wake up from a dream? Well, wake up and live! Now you can come to terms with your subconscious and soothe your psyche by checking which of the following syndromes most frequently dominates your sleep. Then call your Travel Agent about Delta's Dream Vacations. They make idle dreaming obsolete—because they're for real!

Jamaica: 6 nights \$414  
San Juan: Full week \$382.60  
New Orleans: 3 days, 2 nights \$208  
Miami: Full week \$241.50  
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**8,000-mile Jet Circle Trip**  
See the Caribbean on your way to New York. Just \$35 more than regular round trip to New York alone. 30-day Circle Trip Tourist Excursion fare, only \$325. Add tax.

**See your Delta Travel Agent** for your 1968 "Vacation Deciders"—up-to-the-minute folders on all the dream spots. Delta's Dream Vacations wrap up plane and hotel reservations, transfers, often tours and meals in one package. Rates shown are minimum, per person, double occupancy with round-trip air fare based on "Discover America" Day Jetourist Excursion on days applicable. Add tax. Major credit cards honored. Go now, pay later if you prefer.

**DELTA**  
The best thing that ever happened to vacation travel





# Televues

Sunday, May 26, 1968

## Music Quizz

Leonard Bernstein  
(See Page 6)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



## Hawaii Ho!

Hawaiian entertainer Don Ho headlines a full-hour musical special produced entirely in America's 50th state for the special colorcast of "Singer Presents Hawaii-Ho" at 9 p.m. Monday, Ch. 4, preempting "The Danny Thomas Hour."

While basically a one-man show, starring one of Hawaii's most popular entertainers singing many of his best-known songs, "Hawaii-Ho" also features the Aliis singing group, vocalist Robin Wilson, Ho's seven-year-old son Dwight, and the Kamehameha School Choir.

**HO'S FIRST NETWORK TV** special opens with an aerial view of island attractions ranging from Diamond Head to Honolulu and Waikiki Beach — all seen from Ho's point of view as he flies in an airborne replica of a little grass shack and sings "Next Door to Paradise." He also takes viewers on a musical tour of the outer islands and closes with Ho's rendition of the traditional Hawaiian farewell, "Aloha Oe."

Featured musical numbers include "Ain't No Big Thing" and "All I Wanna Do" by Ho and the Aliis, "One Paddle, Two Paddle" by Ho and "I'll Remember You" and "She's Gone Again" by Ho, Miss Wilson and the Aliis.

The Kamehameha School choir sings "Kamehameha — My Home" and a selection of traditional Hawaiian songs and Ho — visiting the school to pick up son Dwight — sings "Days of My Youth."

The choir also sings "We Are Hawaii" and joins Ho for the closing number, "Aloha Oe."

**MUSICAL HIGHLIGHT** of the show is a major production number encompassing the 1500-year span of Hawaiian music. Employing four stylized sets erected on the beach, Ho escorts

(Continued Page 7, Col. 4)



PATRICK MCGOOHAN, VIRGINIA MASKELL

## 'The Prisoner' Premieres

Patrick McGoochan stars as a man recently retired from a highly confidential job who loses consciousness and awakens in a strange village which becomes his prison without bars in the premiere episode of "The Prisoner," new summer adventure-drama series, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 2.

When he recovers from his blackout, McGoochan

finds himself a captive within a self-contained community that is architecturally puzzling, quietly peaceful and totally isolated, and where everyone bears a number instead of a name. He is known as No. 6.

Given freedom of movement, the prisoner immediately sets out to learn where he is, how he got there and why he was

kidnaped.

Virginia Maskell is guest star as a woman who offers to help No. 6. Featured are Paul Eddington, Guy Doleman, Stephanie Randall and George Baker.

**WHO IS "The Prisoner?"**

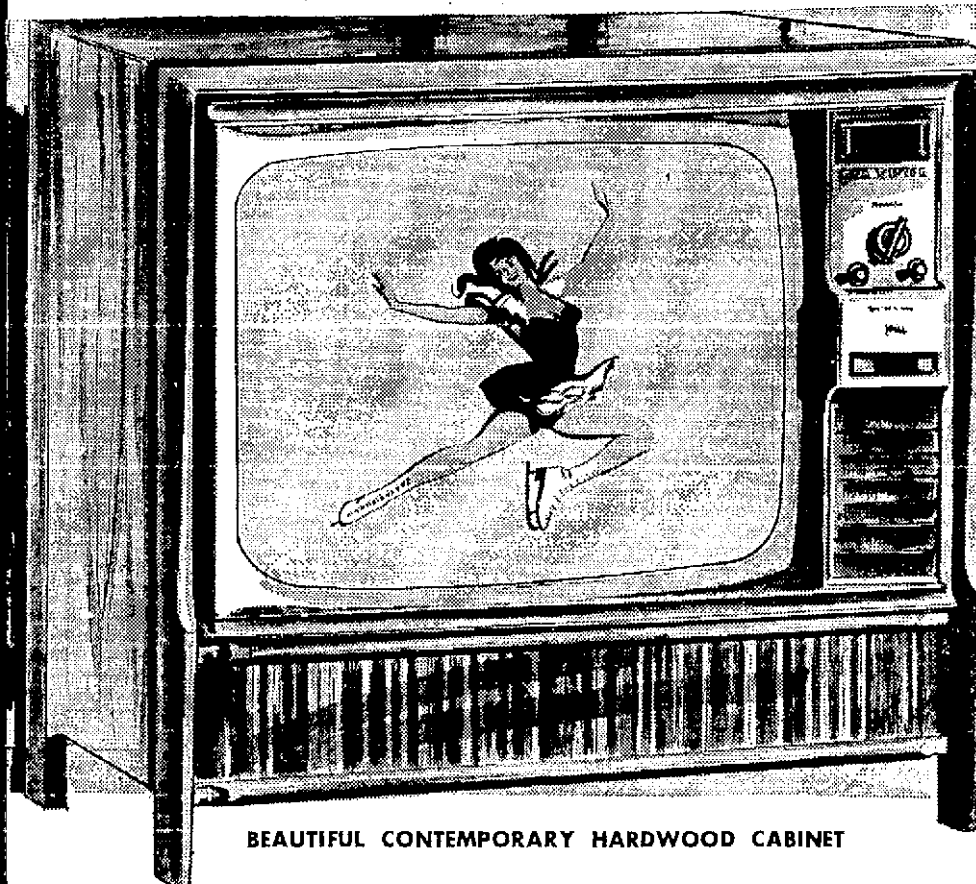
McGoochan, star, creator and executive producer of "The Prisoner," isn't (Cont. Page 21, Col. 4)



# RCA VICTOR

**Top Quality COLOR TV at DOOLEY'S!**

**NUMBER  
ONE  
FOR  
THE  
MONEY**



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HARDWOOD CABINET

## RCA COLOR TV Console

**GIANT 295-SQ.-IN. RECTANGULAR SCREEN  
LARGEST COLOR TUBE MADE**

Has RCA Automatic Color Purifier, Lighted Channel Selector, RCA Hi-Lite Color Glare-Proof Picture Tube.

**\$438<sup>88</sup>**

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NEW LOW PRICE!**

**FREE 42 Months (3½ YEARS)  
COLOR PICTURE TUBE  
GUARANTEE  
(NON-PRORATED)**

1-Year Parts, 90-Days Labor Service in Your Home, Free Delivery and Set-Up.

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

**MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9-6  
SUNDAYS 10 to 5**



New 1968 RCA Victor

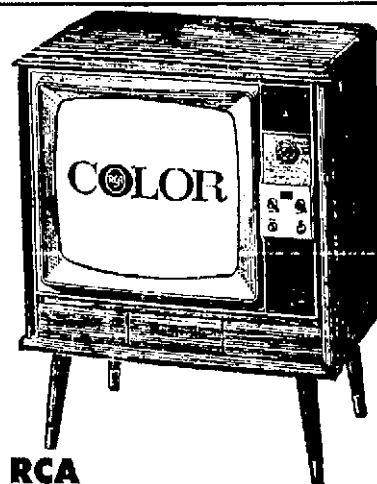
**COLOR TV**

One-set VHF tuning, rectangular super-bright picture tube.

DOOLEY'S  
LOW PRICE . . . .

**277<sup>00</sup>**

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COLOR TV Console**

Deluxe Hardwood console with New Rectangular Color TV Tube.

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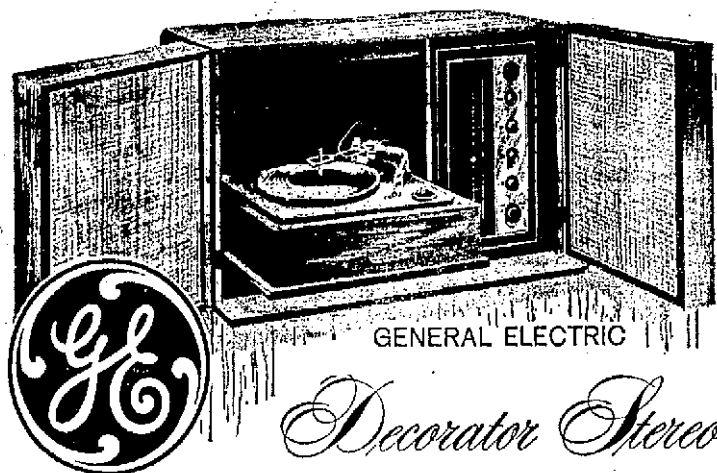
**348<sup>00</sup>**

FREE 3½-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE (NON-PRORATED) FREE Delivery, Set-up, 90-Day Labor Service in Your Home and 1-Year Parts Guarantee.



# Save more at DOOLEY'S

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*Decorator Stereo*

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SOLID STATE amplifier gives true fidelity in a convenient high-style cabinet. Has jam-proof 4-speed Deluxe changer, Diamond Stylus with lifetime service. "Stereo Star" lights when you are tuned to stereo broadcast. Extension jacks included.

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**FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME AND FULL GUARANTEE**

COMPLETELY VERSATILE—EASY TO BE YOUR OWN DECORATOR



HANG ON WALL, INSTALL ON LEGS

OR ON A TABLE

EVEN IN BOOKCASES, ON SHELVES

New 1968 Model



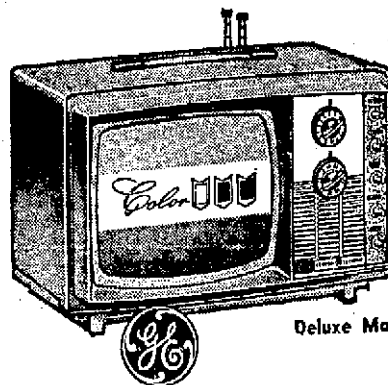
**GENERAL ELECTRIC  
15" TRANSISTORIZED  
ALL SOLID-STATE  
PORTABLE TV**

Included with Purchase of this Portable TV

- FREE** \$9.95 Value Deluxe Stand!
- FREE** \$24.95 Battery!
- FREE** \$14.95 Battery Charger!
- FREE** AC/DC Cigarette Cord!
- FREE** Earphone!
- FREE** 1-Year Parts and Labor!
- FREE** 2-Yr. Picture Tube Warranty!

Portable TV has dipole antenna, deluxe handle. Can operate on AC 110 house current or DC 12-Volt battery.

**128<sup>88</sup>**



Newest 1968  
General Electric  
**COLOR  
TELEVISION**

Deluxe Model with Antenna and Carry Handle

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

**\$186<sup>88</sup>**

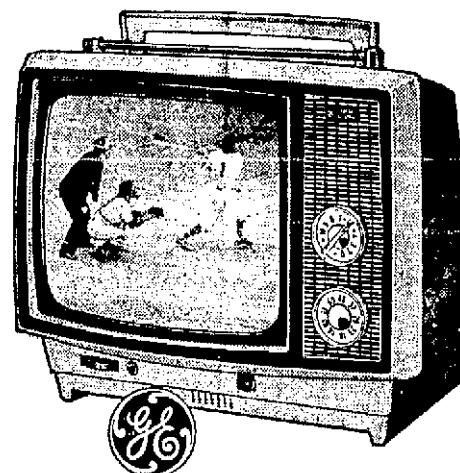
2-YEAR PICTURE TUBE  
GUARANTEE, 90-DAY FREE  
SERVICE

**DOOLEY Smashes PRICES on Newest 1968**

AMERICAN MADE  
GENERAL ELECTRIC  
**PORTABLE  
TELEVISION**

DELUXE MODEL WITH  
EARPHONE & JACK,  
SOLID STATE TUNING  
AND NEW FOLD DOWN  
ANTENNA

CHOICE OF 4  
CABINET COLORS



**DOOLEY'S  
LOW, Money-Saving  
PRICE**

**\$69<sup>88</sup>**

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90-DAYS FREE SERVICE AT DOOLEY'S**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
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Store Hours: Mon. and Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 6  
SUNDAYS 10 to 5  
CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30th

# One of Television's Least Told Tales

## Series Films Hollywood's Top Performers for Off-Beat Shows

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

One of the least told tales on television is that of the most important people in show business, the stars.

But one producer, Rick Spalla of Sandusky, Ohio, is in the business of promoting stars and his own bank account by filming Hollywood's top performers for off-beat television shows.

His current project, now in syndication

through Four-Star Productions, is titled "Portrait," an hour-long scrutiny of individual motion picture stand-outs.

So far he has filmed Omar Sharif, David Niven, Anthony Quinn, Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Peter Ustinov, Milton Berle and Robert Mitchum. Spalla hopes to fill out the first dozen with Rod Steiger, Dick Van Dyke, Lee Marvin and Sidney Poitier.

SPALLA'S shows differ from the usual bland,

"What was your last picture?" interviews.

His shows have a documentary flavor. In addition to the personal interview, each segment is filled with still photographs from the star's past, newsreel footage and interviews with friends.

The interviewer is director Ralph Nelson which gives the shows an additional dimension.

"We try to bring out the unknown factors in a star's background," Spalla said. "For example, did

you know that Milton Berle lost \$3½ million betting horses. Or that he was once a song writer. He wrote 'Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long.'

"And not many people know that Mitchum was a composer too, a member of a chain gang in Georgia, and had published a poem when he was only 9 years old.

"These are the kind of little facts that intrigue people interested in movie and television stars."

SPALLA argues that agents are ruining Hollywood by keeping their star clients under wraps instead of giving them the old ballyhoo treatment.

"It was promotional campaigns and press agency that built Hollywood in the first place," Spalla explained. "My shows have some of that flavor.

"All the agents try to do is get more money for their clients — and themselves — and lose sight of the bigger goal."

In addition to "Portrait," Spalla has produced 39 segments of "Hollywood Backstage," 26 half-hour "Guest Shots" which show the stars at their hobbies, and 26 "Hollywood Star Newsreels."

"The stars don't mind seeing themselves off-camera professionally," Spalla contends, "In fact, like all the rest of us, they enjoy having people see them as they really are."

# Walker's

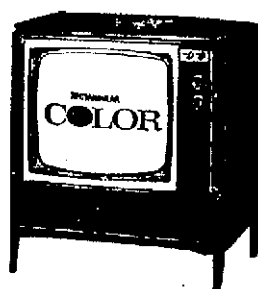
the friendly store of Long Beach

## RCA Color TV 428<sup>88</sup>

295-sq.-in. RCA color picture tube. 25,000 volts of picture power. Three-stage IF for difficult reception areas. Walnut or mahogany finish. Limited quantity.

Price includes delivery, set-up and 90 days home service.

Appliances  
fourth floor



(similar to one shown)

## Philco Color TV



## 439<sup>88</sup>

New Philco Color Tuning Eye, 26,000 volts of picture power, automatic color lock degaussing system, solid state signal system. (2 only.)

Free home service for one year, plus 30-month picture tube warranty, plus one-year service on all parts. Giant 295-sq.-in. picture tube.

Nothing Down on Approved Credit

Up to 36 Months to Pay

fourth and pine

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park free victoria lots

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT'S WITH this what's her name? Barbara Anderson? We always watch "Ironside" and the first time we saw her, she wasn't right for the part and now after watching her on the Emmy awards — "ick" . . .

Also, some time ago, I wrote Howard Duff, of "Felon Squad," telling him how nice it was to talk to him when they were filming "Panic in the City" here in Long Beach; how I would like a picture of him, preferably one from the movie. But, no answer at all . . .

I guess they don't care much for fans.

Harry Whitmore,  
Long Beach

AT THIS TIME, when so much is said about "head starts," I would like to inform people of two outstanding children's programs on Ch. 28. They are "The Friendly Giant," at 5:15 p.m. and "Misterog's

Neighbors" at 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays (and mornings Mondays through Wednesdays.) These programs are truly educational, yet hold a child's interest. Most important, they don't insult the intelligence of a two year old. Our two and a half year old loves both the programs and has benefited from what he has seen and not been just entertained. Even my wife and I rather enjoy the programs. I can't say the same about those stupid clown programs on the other channels . . .

Robin D. Wonder,  
Long Beach

I THINK some word of commendation should be given to those who operate the program of Extra Music on Radio Station XTRA (690).

This station recently changed from all news to music and the selections are so good and entertaining that I hear favorable comments from radio listeners . . . whenever I discuss the matter with people.

Bouquets to this program

R.H.P.,  
Long Beach

IS ROBERT HOGAN (The Rev. Mr. Winter in "Peyton Place" and formerly Dr. Brewer, of "General Hospital") related to actor Roger Smith? They look enough alike to be twins.

MRS. R.C.,  
Long Beach  
(ABC-TV says no.)

IS RANCE HOWARD, on "Gentle Ben," the father of Ronny and Clint?

Mrs. Floyd Van Liew,  
Compton

(Yes).

COULD YOU please tell me the name and where I could purchase the album of instrumentals played on KHJ-TV (Ch. 9), between the Tempo programs and the movies.

Tom Hageman,  
Long Beach

(Only Tempo lead in music to a movie follows Tempo III, says Ch.9; it's Pete Fountain's "Stand By Me," from the album "Taste of Honey." Check your music store).



DISGUISED as a middle-aged novelist, Robert Wagner pulls another job on "It Takes a Thief," at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

# TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING MAY 26, 1968

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GEORGE ERES, Editor



# He'll Take the Griffith Slot



KEN BERRY

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Ken Berry always wanted to be a song-and-dance man. Trouble is, song-and-dance men are in little demand nowadays, so he'll have to be content with being star of a television series.

Berry is the central figure in a bold move to retain one of CBS' major assets, the "Andy Griffith Show." This season is Andy's last; he has wearied of the grind and wants to spread his wings in feature films. His decision was naturally a blow to the network, since the series has for seven years helped maintain CBS' dominance of Monday night.

The production minds came up with a solution: Why not continue the series in the same setting, but with a new star? The result was "Mayberry, R.F.D.," which will occupy the Griffith time slot starting next fall.

"HOW DID I get the job?" asks the handsome, personable Berry. "I'm not quite sure. If they think they're getting another Andy Griffith, they're going to be disappointed. I'm not anything like Andy. I won't even have a Southern accent. But then, several of the characters in the series don't have accents, and no one seems to notice."

"I understand that Andy will be back on the show four times next season," said Berry. "So it will seem

as though he is still holding down the same job. The audience just won't see what he's doing every week."

The new star was introduced in several segments in the season and will also be in the summer reruns, Sept. 2, 9 and 16.

"That will help pave the way for the new series starting Sept. 23," said Berry.

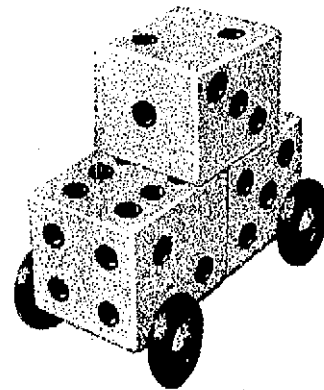
BERRY is a Moline, Ill., boy whose early idols were Fred Astaire, Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor and other song-and-dance men. That was where his ambition lay, and he got started in a traditional manner: by being discovered by Horace Heidt in a talent show. He joined the traveling troupe and the experience gave Berry seasoning and a trip to Europe.

Later he settled in Hollywood to storm the musical world, with scant success. He appeared in several of Billy Barnes' intimate revues, and in one gave the only creditable imitation of Fred Astaire I have ever seen. He even went to New York with one of the Barnes shows, but not much happened. Song-and-dance men were out of style.

Married and the father of two, he encountered lean times — "but fortunately my wife, Jackie Joseph, managed to find acting jobs whenever I was out of work." His luck changed when he joined "F Troop" as a regular. That led to "Mayberry, R.F.D."

## Beware Memorial Day Week-End

### Somebody will probably gamble with your life



That person thinks that if he takes chances on the highway, that's his business. The trouble is, the minute he loses control, somebody else's life is in jeopardy. Yours, perhaps. What can you do about it? Be forewarned. Expect trouble. Assume that any car on the road could do something stupid, any minute. Then if something happens, you won't be completely taken by surprise. Otherwise, when someone else begins to gamble with your life, the odds are against you. Your independent insurance agent suggests: drive defensively. You'll live longer.

### TODAY — MAY 26th MEMPHIS OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

1:00 P.M.  
KABC-TV (7)

(Presented by your local independent insurance agents)

The Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach includes 80 agencies with 130 licensed agents to serve you. For a list of members, see the Yellow Pages of your telephone directory under the heading "Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach," under the "Insurance" classification.

Brand New Oldsmobile

'68 STATION WAGON

Has power steering, H.D., heater, backup lights, seat belts, etc. Fully factory equipped!

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## Independent Insurance Agents Association of Long Beach

All Members are affiliated with the National Association of Insurance Agents and California Association of Insurance Agents

# Who's the Fairest of Them All?

## Politically, the Image-Makers Will Tell You

When the wicked queen asked her mirror the fateful question "Who's the fairest of them all?" and got Snow White as an answer, she used the only tactic she knew — she put her opposition to sleep. But the queen's image went from bad to worse.

Nowadays, when a political candidate sees indications that he's having image problems, he doesn't

try to do his opponent in. Savvy to the ways of the "new politics," he goes out and gets expert advice about how to improve his image.

An examination of some of the modern techniques of image building is a focal point of "Campaign, American Style," to be broadcast at 10 p.m., Ch. 2 Tuesday,

THE SUCCESS of a can-

didate, according to CBS News producer Jay McMullen, often depends upon how well he is marketed. Borrowing on packaging and marketing techniques that have been proven successful in selling a product, public-relations experts adapt these methods to the mass merchandising of political clients.

To show how this is accomplished and to deter-

mine how successful the image-makers are, McMullen took his CBS RE-PORTS cameras behind the scenes of a campaign held last fall in New York's Nassau County. The contest is described by CBS News National Correspondent Eric Sevareid, who reports on the broadcast with McMullen, as "a local, county election, but one big enough, expertly managed

enough, to be representative of the new politics."

"Campaign, American Style" will reveal how one of this country's largest public-relations firms was hired to "create" and "widely expose to the electorate" a political image for a virtually unknown candidate and his family.

IT WILL show how market research and public-opinion polls were used to help decide what a candidate should say, how he should appear physically and what prominent political figures should be asked to campaign for him.

The broadcast will also demonstrate how the mass media, through television and print advertising, were used to promote the candidate's "visibility factor." In the campaign in question, nearly \$400,000 was spent on advertising alone.

Sol Wachler, supervisor



ERIC SEVAREID

of North Hempstead, the smallest of three towns in Nassau County, was challenging Eugene Nickerson, the Democratic incumbent, who had held the county executive post for six years. When Wachler was nominated in March 1967, he was close to being in the position of a David taking on a Goliath. By the time election day arrived, Sol Wachler's image had been solidly developed and he was known to almost every voter in Nassau County.

BUY  
NOW  
and  
SAVE!

HILL'S 22nd ANNIVERSARY

# RED TAG

100's of APPLIANCES & COLOR TV's  
DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!

# SALE

## SAVE BIG! FRIGIDAIRE

100% Frost-Proof  
HUGE 35 3/4-IN.

SIDE-BY-SIDE  
REFRIGERATOR-  
FREEZER

**GEMINI**

• Giant 244-lb. Freezer  
• Huge Fresh Food Sec.  
• 7-Day Meat Tender

**\$418**

SAVE MORE NOW DURING  
FRIGIDAIRE WEEK

DON'T MISS  
THIS BUY!

Giant 16.6-cu.-ft.  
100% frost-proof  
Top Freezer

- Giant 154-lb. Freezer
- Automatic Ice Ejector
- 7-Day Meat Tender

MANY  
MORE  
RED-TAG  
SPECIALS!

**\$278**

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Pre-Season Prices!  
FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS and DRYERS  
FRIGIDAIRE AIR CONDITIONERS

BOTH FOR  
**\$286**

DELUXE WASHER  
**\$168**

DELUXE DRYER  
**\$128**

GREATER  
SAVINGS  
WHEN  
YOU  
BUY  
THE  
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All Models and All Sizes

COMPLETE STOCK OF OUR  
**ZENITH COLOR TV**

NOW... AT  
DRASTIC  
REDUCTIONS  
FOR THIS SALE!

**PLUS**

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY  
**FREE RADIO**

DELUXE 1968 8-TRANSISTOR  
WITH EVERY ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV SET

RED-HOT SAVINGS NOW ON

**ZENITH  
SOLID STATE  
STEREO**

**\$198**

- Solid State Console
- Solid Wood Hand Rubbed Cabinet
- AM-FM Radio
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- 4 Speakers

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ON ALL  
**MAYTAG**  
WASHERS & DRYERS

NOT 1c DOWN!  
We'll TRADE  
We'll DEAL!

90-DAY TERMS FREE to CASH BUYERS

Our Own Service Department  
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22 Years Same Location  
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STORE HOURS:  
Mon. and Fri.  
10 P.M.  
Tues., Wed.  
Thurs. and Sat.  
11 P.M. B.C.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

## Music Quizz

### A First for TV

There's a first time for everything, and that now goes, after a decade, for Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts.

For his fourth broadcast of the current season, Bernstein will do something he has never before done on this award-winning series: He will present a music test, designed expressly for viewer participation.

The program, "Quiz-Concert: How Musical Are You?" will be broadcast 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 2, Television Network.

The questions testing the audience's musical understanding will cover the areas of composer and instrument identification, musical terminology, general observation of what the Philharmonic is performing (or not performing) and true-or-false and what's-wrong - with - this - picture segments.

"QUIZZES are funny things," Bernstein declares. "There are people who love them and people who loathe them. To one person you say the word 'Quiz' and he runs to the nearest exit; another person will respond with 'Yippee, a game

can't wait.' I suppose the difference is between those people who are madly eager to show off what they know and those others who are terrified at the thought of being exposed as ignorant or stupid.

"Well, this quiz is intended for neither type, because it will have very little to do with knowledge — that is, except for one or two of the questions, we're not going to ask for straight information on composers, titles, themes and dates. What it will have mostly to do with is musicality."

WHAT BERNSTEIN means by "musicality" in the context of the Young People's broadcast is how sensitive one is to music, how much one really likes it, how deeply it gets to a person, how alert his ears are, and how much they retain of what he hears.

"Of course," Bernstein adds, "there'll have to be some questions on 'Quiz-Concert: How Musical Are You' That will involve knowledge. No quiz could exist without them. But the emphasis will be on the enjoyment of music."

When you come right down to it, isn't that what music itself is all about?

# HILL'S

HIGHEST  
TRADE-IN  
ALLOW-  
ANCE



# Col. Klink

## Klemperer Studies Directing

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Werner Klemperer, the befuddled Colonel Klink of television's "Hogan's Heroes," finds the prison camp life of the series as confining as his captors and is looking to greener pastures.

Klemperer is becoming a director.

This year when the CBS-TV series went on hiatus there was no outcry for his services as a movie actor. But rather than flake out on the beach or dissolve in tears, the German-born Klemperer — son of the famed symphony conductor — studied directing.

He spent four weeks at 20th Century-Fox looking over the shoulder of director Harry Harris who is piloting "Land Of The Giants," a new science fiction series beaming this fall.

Previously Klemperer completed a course at the University of Southern California in film editing.

THE QUESTION is why would Klemperer, who only now is coming into his own as an actor, want to become a director?

When "Hogan's Heroes" completes its run he will be in demand to star in a series of his own. His price has gone up. And everyone who watches television knows his face, name and ability.

Klemperer more or less dodged the question: "I have a history of directing stage plays, going all the way back to directing in a New York drama school and in summer stock."

"Anyway, I do not plan to give up acting. I hope to do both, but not direct myself in a show or play. I hope to function like Paul Henreid and Larry Dobkin, and, of course, Sir Laurence Olivier. They are able to act and direct."

KLEMPERER is many years younger than one is led to believe by the character of Klink. His hair (what remains of it) is grayed for the role and he assumes an arrogant appearance.

Even playing a Nazi takes great talent from him. He is not fond of Germany, Germans or uniforms. He did, in fact, serve with American forces during World War II.

"What I would like is to

find myself in a financial position to go to New York and explore every possibility of being involved in a good theater project as an actor or director — on or off Broadway.

"I get sleepy in Hollywood. By nature I am emotionally attuned to a city like New York, even though I'm aware of how little activity there is there."

"But I enjoy the atmosphere. I am happy with the panic atmosphere of New York. It could even be called murderous."



WERNER KLEMPERER  
Director-Bound

Klemperer, convinced he is familiar with working with other actors, hopes only to master the technical aspects of directing. After that, we should be seeing his name as a director.

## Hawaii Ho!

(Continued from Page 1)

viewers on a melodic stroll through an ancient Polynesian luau to a missionary church, a romantic cruise ship deck and a typical grass shack rocking to the modern beat of the surfing set.

Featured music in this sequence ranges from native drummers and dancers performing as they did at Hawaiian festivals 1500 years ago to church hymns of the 19th century and Ho's renditions of "Sweet Leilani," "Down by the Shack by the Sea" and "Pearly Shells" — a modern rock interpreta-



DON HO ... and son, Dwight, 7

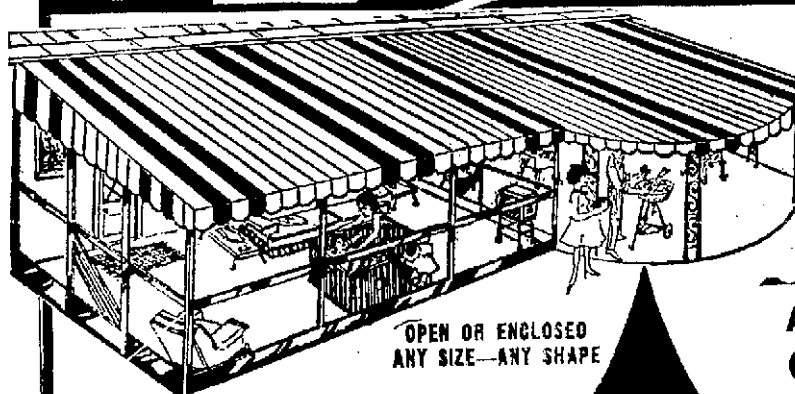
tion of an early missionary hymn.

One of the special's most active musical numbers, "Rain, Rain Go Away" sees dancers literally kicking up a storm everywhere from Waikiki

Beach to the decks of a catamaran at sea.

Ho and the Aliis also recreate portions of their nightclub show, presenting "Tiny Bubbles," "Instant Happy," "Born Free," and "Night Life."

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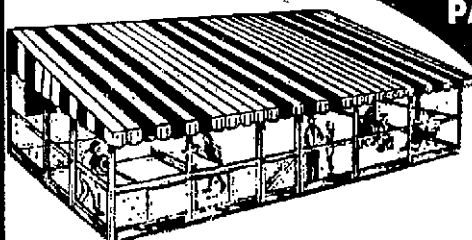
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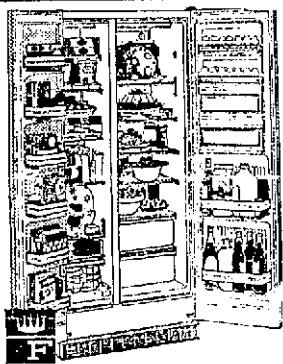
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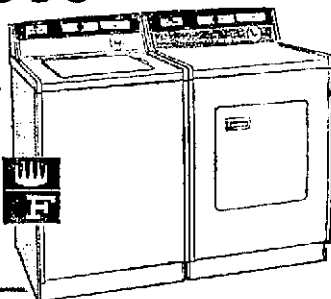
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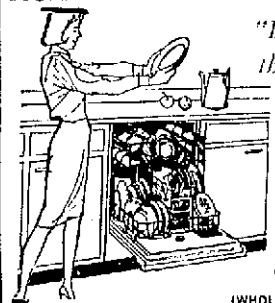
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## SUNDAY

May 26, 1968

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 11 The Bible Answers 7:15
- 13 The Christophers 7:30
- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 Profile: "A Generation Ahead," 7th grade students
- 9 (C) World of Youth
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 (C) Country Music 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Tzedakah," Laura Jarblum, Rehabilitation work of American JDC
- 4 (C) The Christophers
- 5 (C) Cathedral Trm'w
- 9 Perceptive Parent: "Creativity" (pt. 1) 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Arts in the Inner City," Growing relationship among churches, artists and the urban community in fostering secular art, including Watts' Association of Black Artists.
- 4 Movie: "Rose Bowl Story," Marshall Thompson (52)
- 7 (C) Rebels with a Cause
- 9 Movie: "Robinhood," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-Havilland, Claude Rains
- 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "Masks in Brown '68," Harlem Dramatic Arts Theatre with poetry of Langston Hughes
- 5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
- 7 (C) New Casper Show
- 11 Hawkeye, John Hart
- 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30

- 2 (C) Clergy & the News
- 5 Movie: "Man of Conquest," Richard Dix
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster 10:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Walter W. Heller, former economics adviser
- 4 (C) This Is the Life
- 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
- 9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (48). Prison break.
- 13 (C) House Detective 10:30

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Women—Minority or Not?" (R), pt. 1. Discrimination in male attitudes.
- 4 (C) Catholic Hour: "The Changing Church" (pt. 4). Effects on future of Catholicism.
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 Sir Francis Drake, Terence Morgan
- 13 Robin Hood, J. Greene 11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Age of Complexity, Prof. Richard J. Childress: "Bill of Rights" (pt. 1). Is it adequate in today's society?
- 4 (C) Favorite Sermon
- 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
- 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
- 13 (C) Church in the Home 11:30

- 2 (C) NASL Soccer (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Teen Scope: "Green Grass & Rainbows"
- 7 (C) Discovery (R): "Spanish California" and its influence
- 9 Movie: "Satellite in the Sky," Kieron Moore (Br. '56)
- 11 Movie: "Silent Raiders," Richard Bartlett 12 NOON

- 4 (C) Drawing, Anyone? "Shape Fundamentals"
- 5 Movies: "House of Horrors," Robert Lowery; "Last Warning," Preston Foster; and "Mad Doctor," Lionel Atwill
- 7 (C) Issues and Answers: Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, successor to Dr. King as president of Southern Christian Leadership Conference, on goals and problems of poor people's "Resurrection City" in Washington.
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 12:30

- 4 (C) Youth & the Police: "Teen-Police Relations in Watts," Thomas Reddin. Award to teenager for bravery in apprehending a criminal.
- 7 (C) Press Conference
- 13 (C) Faith for Today 1:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Gov. Ronald Reagan (R-Calif.), on upcoming primaries, his own non-candidacy (from Burbank)
- 7 (C) Memphis Open Golf (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Pride of St. Louis," Dan Dailey (52). Dizzy Dean biopic.
- 11 Movie: "Thunder Road," Robert Mitchum (58)
- 13 (C) Revival Fires (relig.) 1:30

- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Earl "Fatha" Hines, the "electric sound" of Gary Burton. Two generations in jazz.
- 4 (C) News Conference
- 13 (C) Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Opportunity Line, Maury Green
- 4 AWARD WINNING FILM by LOYOLA U. FILM STUDENTS (C) "Raisin Wine" on "On Campus."
- 13 (C) Roller Derby: San Francisco Bay Bombers vs. N.Y. Chiefs 2:30

- 2 (C) Commitment: "The Next 25 Years." Salute to 25th anniversary of Jewish Centers Association.
- 4 Movie: "Slight Case of Larceny," Mickey Rooney, Eddie Bracken (53) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Viewpoint: Richard S. L. Roddis
- 7 (C) Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister (47)
- 11 Movie: "Fighting 69th," James Cagney, Pat O'Brien (40)
- 13 Cavalcade of Books
- 34 Futbol (soccer) 3:30
- 2 (C) New York Philhar-

DIANA HYLAND guest-stars on "The FBI" at 8 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

monic Young People's Concerts: "Quiz-Concert—How Musical Are You?" Leonard Bernstein

5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray  
9 The Honeymooners  
13 (C) Movie: "Escape in the Sun," John Bentley 4:00 P.M.

4 (C) Senior Citizens: Alert, Elmer Peterson. Warnings against crooked sales practices.  
9 (C) Best of Pat Boone (R). Phil Foster, Fran Jeffries, Don DeLise, Pat McCormick, Earl Grant, Vin Scully 4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers  
2 (C) Newsmaker: Joseph P. Maldonado, EYOA  
28 (C) World Press (1 hr.) 5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News  
4 (C) The War This Week.  
7 (C) Movie: "Bonjour Tristesse," David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Jean Seberg (Br. '57). Francoise Sagan's novel, directed by Otto Preminger.

11 Branded, Chuck Connors, Gary Merrill.  
13 Movie: "Sgt. York," Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Ward Bond  
34 Toros (bullfights) 5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. Announcement of winner, and 2 runners-up, of 1968 national championship, voted by viewers.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report, World and national news, plus feature on "new left" students in

(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)



## SPECIAL

**QUIZ-CONCERT: How Musical Are You?** (2), 3:30 p.m. (C) - For his last of four "Young People's Concerts" for the season, Leonard Bernstein puts his audience to the test — a test of musical identification, observation, terminology, true-or-false, and what's wrong with this picture categories. Having little to do with strict knowledge, the quiz will deal mostly with natural "musicalness" — how sensitive and alert you are to music. ("Forever Beethoven" launches repeats next Sun-

day, with new season beginning Christmas Day.)  
**DIARY of Anne Frank** (7), 9 p.m. (C) — It's a 2-hour adaptation of the Oscar-winning movie, and the Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway play, re-creating the daily life of eight Jews who hid for two years in an Amsterdam attic in Nazi-occupied Holland before the Gestapo finally found them. Diana Davila plays the title role, with Lilli Palmer, Max von Sydow, Theodore Bikel, Donald Pleasance, Marissa Pavan and Viveca Lindfors.



# SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- U.S. and Europe  
 5 Stories of the Century  
 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Noah Beery, Shug Fisher, Amy and Big Twin flee pair of prospectors.  
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
 28 Regional Report: "The Nation's Mood." Roundtable discussion on Presidential race, and the candidates.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Now You See It" (R). Recent revolutionary developments in optics, from thermographs to laser cameras.  
 4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Brandeis is challenged by North Carolina State.  
 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Memorial Day program, in tribute to those serving their country.

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. The high-flying maintenance man for Palm Springs Tramway.  
 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Ulla Stromstedt (R). Porter and Ulla are stranded in her tiny sub.  
 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Linden Chiles, Jerry Fujikawa. Trapped at Pearl Harbor, on Dec. 6, 1941.  
 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "New Dimensions

for Zion." Bond between world's Jews and Israel.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray, Dewey Martin (R). In second part filmed at Mt. Hood, Corey and the injured pilot must take off without Lassie from the glacier.  
 4 (C) Wild Kingdom, Martin Perkins: "Lost World of Angel Falls" in remote Venezuela.  
 6 (C) The John Gary Show, Eddy Arnold, Susan Barrett, Corky Hale, the Arbors, Fannie Flagg, Wayne Cochran, Bill Dana, the CC Riders  
 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Henry Jones (R). A self-styled genius who controls time confronts the Seaview crew with a power able to control Earth—across millions of years.  
 11 (C) Truth-Consequences. Guests: Jack Bailey, Cliff Arquette, Beverly Garland  
 13 (C) Gilligan's Island

7:30

- 2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Guy Rennie (R). In start of 2-partner, Ben is accidentally trucked to Jacksonville, and wounded by a hunter as he starts his long trek home.  
 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Run, Appaloosa, Run," Adele Palacios (R). Indian girl rescues a colt and trains him to be a jumper. But tribal policy demands that she

## SPORTS TODAY

**NASL SOCCER**, 11:30 a.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Whitaker and Mario Machado at Turnpike Stadium, Arlington, Texas, where the strong Oakland Clippers take on the young Dallas Torando (average age, 20 years).

**MEMPHIS OPEN Golf Tournament**, 1 p.m. (7), in color, airs the last four holes of final round action in the 11th annual \$100,000 contest. Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming and Byron Nelson call the play from the Colonial Country Club, with Dave Hill defending champion (no player has ever won the Memphis Open twice).

sell him.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Bombers B-52," Natalie Wood, Karl Malden ('57)  
 11 Outer Limits: "Architects of Fear," Robert Culp, Leonard Stone  
 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Virginia Field  
 28 French Chef, Julia Child "Turkey Ballotone"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, Nancy Sinatra, Mike Douglas, Spanky and our Gang, the Muppets, Hendra and Ullett, Bobby Ramsen, Scoey Mitchell, the Trio Renos, the Skating Bredos  
 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Diana Hyland, Scott Marlowe, Martha Scott (R). City-wide blackout enables ex-con to slip through stakeout and continue to home of witness whose testimony sent him to prison.  
 28 The Real Revolution, Krishnamurti: "Freedom from Fear"

8:30

- 4 (C) Mothers-in-Law,

Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard (R). When their husbands urge them to get jobs, Eve and Kay team up as a country-western song-and-dance act.

- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Josh White Jr., Randy's World, Irish Rovers, Lemon Pipers  
 11 Men in Crisis: "Nasser vs. Ben-Gurion"  
 13 (C) Sports, Tom Malone  
 28 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman: Andre Fontaine, foreign editor of Le Monde, on the cold war.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers (R), Don Knotts, East Indian musician Ravi Shankar on sitar, singer Mel Torme, comedy sketch on hospital overcrowding.  
 4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Paul Mantee, Lynda Day (R). Swindled out of a Ponderosa cattle herd, Little Joe trails the thieves to a fortified ranch

- 7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "Diary of Anne Frank," Max von Sydow, Lilli Palmer, Theodore Bikel, Diana Davils (R)  
 11 (C) Family Night with Horace Heidt (R), Al Hirt, Pete Condoni, Red Nichols, Les Paul and Mary Ford, John Gary, Gretchen Wyler.  
 13 (C) Soul of Spain, the Linker Family  
 Linker Family (R). Granada to Barcelona and Seville.

9:30

- 5 (C) Car and Track  
 28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf (R)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Steve Ranken, Warren Stevens, Antoinette Bower (R). In start of 2-partner for Emmy winner, a king runs a slave ring with people from free countries captured by his henchman.  
 4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, John Kerr, Jan Shepard (R). When a greenhorn bank clerk tries to settle on a ranch near the Cannons, his mistakes threaten to wipe out the whole territory's cattle.

5 SUNDAY NEWS REPORT

- ★ Pres. by Harris & Frank  
 9 (C) Wm. Buckley Show: "English Youth & Vietnam," three student leaders from Britain. (Moving from starboard to port, Buckley's hour is preempted next week for first in a syndicated Pierre Salinger series.)  
 11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News

- 13 (C) Canadian Jr. Hockey Toronto Marlboroughs vs. Hamilton Red Wings  
 10:30

5 (C) World of Youth.

- 11 (C) David Susskind jet-set socialites. Show, with cabbies,  
 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
 4 (C) Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson, student debaters from Belmont High and Loyola. Pros and cons of wire-tapping (60 min.)

7 (C) Keith McBee, News

- 9 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Krieser: "Where Were You During the Battle of the Bulge, Kid?" Tim O'Connor, Michael Burns.

13 (C) Church in Home  
 11:15

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner  
 7 (C) Movie: "Love on the Riviera," Marcello Mastroianni (Ital. '60)  
 11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Cash McCall," James Garner, Natalie Wood, Dean Jagger, Nina Foch ('60)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Mary, Mary," Debbie Reynolds, Barry Nelson  
 9 (C) World of Youth

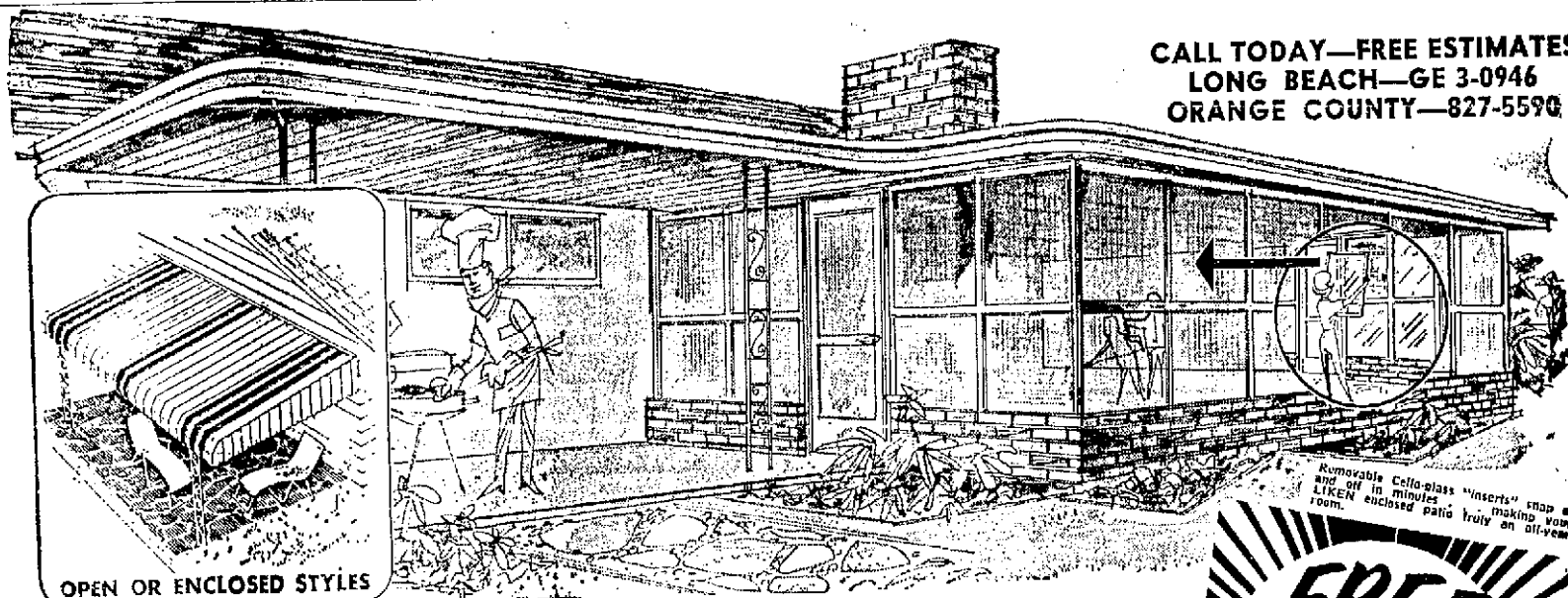
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 (C) Monument to the Dream. Oscar-nominated short about St. Louis Gateway Arch.  
 13 Movie: "All thru the Night," Humphrey Bogart ('42)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Ghost Diver," James Craig ('57)  
 1:30

- 13 Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains ('46)



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# MONDAY

May 27, 1968

6:30

- 2 (C) Health Today  
4 (C) Memo: These Children of Ours: "P.E."  
11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Noel Harrison, director Gene Jones  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Abbot & Costello  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham with Julie Harris  
9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30

- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "Hilda Crane," Jean Simmons ('56)  
9 (C) Movie: "Voyage to Danger," John Hanson (Germ.-'62)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt, Orson Bean "flies" away from people.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed MacMahon, Jane Morgan, Joe Garagiola  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "What's Funny?" Murray Roman, Bob Kane, Ron Cobb  
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 13 Robi nlood, R. Greene  
13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry

- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jim Backus, Estelle Parsons, Jack Carter, Ethel Merman  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 Movie: "Between 2 Worlds," John Garfield

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalhelmer

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Max Baer Jr., Paul Lynde, Connie Stevens, Nanette Fabray  
5 Exploring Movement  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, with Phil Foster and Frank Reynolds  
11 (C) From the Inside Out (premiere)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 (C) Movie: "Accused of Murder," David Brian  
13 The Romper Room  
28 One Nation, Indivisible (secondary schools)

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Mike Reagan (governor's son), vacation fashions  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. McGonery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Guests: Arthur Miller, Sidney Omarr Cole, Stan Bohrmann  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Quicksand,"



**FRANK REYNOLDS,** ABC News' White House correspondent for the past three years, becomes anchorman on the network's 5:30 p.m. news report, Monday, Ch. 7.

- Mickey Rooney ('50)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 (C) Movie: "The Outcast," John Derek ('53)  
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Jinx Kragen  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Crow Hollow," Donald Houston ('52)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Dr. Joyce Brothers subs for Peggy Cass  
4 (C) You Don't Say! Julie Adams, Richard Long  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan  
11 Movie: "Kill or Be Killed," Lawrence Tierney ('50)

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) Match Game, Eydie Gorme, Alan King  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show  
Lionel Hampton, John Gavin, Paige Mitchell  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Fernando Lamas, Sid Caesar, Imogene Coca, Janis Paige, Florian Zambach  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Wonderful World  
13 (C) Hubo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury

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4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Yellowstone Kelly," Clint Walker, Edd Byrnes  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Cry of Battle," Van Heflin ('63)  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds, News. Start of new format, with commentary from staff of a score of experts in their fields.  
11 008th Man (Cartoon)  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (Huntley's in Burbank for 2 weeks)  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Van Johnson, Rich Little, Kim Weston  
7 (C) Movie: "Die, Monster, Die," Nick Adams, Boris Karloff ('65)  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New (return)

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Teacher '68: English

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Julie Newmar  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 County Report: William T. Charvet, supervisor candidate

7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Ralph Bellamy (R). Aging sheriff gains new glory by shooting a bank robber and jailing Festus as the outlaw's partner.  
4 (C) Robert F. Kennedy Political (preempts Monkees)  
5 (C) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Turkey"  
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Gerald Edwards, William Mims

## SPECIAL

**FROM INSIDE OUT (11),** 10:30 a.m. (C) — Premiere. Produced and directed by members of the Watts community, daily live hour will feature community news, panel discussions, local talent, celebrities and organizational activity — with the sub-title "Community Views and News."

**HAWAII-HO (4),** 9 p.m. (C) — One of the most popular "imports" to the mainland, Don Ho, gets his first network special, leading a tour of his home state, including Diamond Head, Waikiki beach, Lahaina and a fishing village. Teamed with the Aliis, Robin Wilson, the Kamehameha School Choir and his 7-year old son Dwight Ho, Don sings tunes from "One Paddle, Two Paddle" and "Pearly Shells" to the class. "Aloha Oe." (For more of Ho, see Saturday's "Palace.")

(R). A lines searches the veld for her cub, which Jim thought was orphaned, and had given to Samson.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Untamed," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('55). Zulu.  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Joan O'Brien  
28 French Chef, Julia Child "Turkey Ballottine"

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Rowan & Martin Laugh-In (R). In last show of season for multi-E Emmy-winner, Sammy Davis Jr. (here come da judge), Joey Bishop and Pamela Austin join the regulars, and John Wayne in a cameo. (Baseball preempts next week, with "The Champions" filling in for summer starting June 10.)

- 5 (C) Movie: "Christopher Columbus," Fredric March ('49)  
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Betty White, George Grizzard  
28 Rainbow Quest, Pete Seeger, with southern hill-country guest, Leadbelly

8:30

- 2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Phil Harris (R). Lucy's singing in a piano bar drives the pianist off the water wagon.  
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Lawrence Casey, Matt Clark (R). Trying to stop a corporal from running away, Hitchcock is shot.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Orson Bean, Norm Crosby, Helen Gurley Brown, Robert Clary, Jerry Holmes, Theodore Sorensen  
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Magda in Armenia"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (R). After joining a rock group, Opie starts failing in school.  
4 (C) Hawaii-Ho  
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Roger Perry (R). Gang lord orders the death of Jim Briggs, who can link him to an undiscovered murder.

- 13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Global Hitchhiker" (2)

- 28 Ballot Power, Leo McElroy (premiere). Examination of upcoming issues, and California convention delegation

9:30

- 2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Ann Sothern (R). Old friend persuades French to quit his job and open a restaurant.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place I. The Carsons say their good-byes, while Carolyn argues with her mother and Susan mocks Tom.  
13 The Rogues, Charles Boyer, Jim Haworth, John McGiver. A roguist parody of "A Christmas Carol."

- 28 NET Journal: "From Protest to Resistance." Profiles of three radical dissenters — David Harris, Mario Savio and Stokely Carmichael.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Carol Burnett Show (R), Mickey Rooney,



**GUEST ON the "Rowan and Martin Laugh-In"** rebroadcast at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4, is **Sammy Davis Jr.**

John Davidson, spoofs of Western films, American-style divorce, movie musicals, dating game.

- 4 (C) I Spy. Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone, Nick Dennis (R). Enemy anti-sub experts constantly elude detection in waters off Greek coast.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Bradford Dillman (R). Parnonic doctor uses Audra as the instrument for his revenge against Victoria.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson

- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
28 (C) What's Happening Mr. Silver? "1967 Headlines," William F. Buckley Jr.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 (C) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy ('53)

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 (C) Movie: "Affair at Ischia," Tony Sallor

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show "Vietnam Teach-In"

- 13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Ambush," Robert Taylor, John Hodiak

- 4 (C) Paris Peace Talks

- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Lionel Hampton, Helen O'Connell, Robert Stack, Richard Pryor

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tiny Tim, James Mason, circus artist Erika Pinkske

12 MIDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Model City" debate

12:30

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Nehemiah Persoff

- 13 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye ('39)

12:40

- 9 Movie: "Last Woman on Earth," Anthony Carbone ('61)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Edw. G. Robinson ('35)

- 1:15  
4 Movie: "Don't Trust Your Husband," Madeline Carroll, Fred MacMurray ('48)

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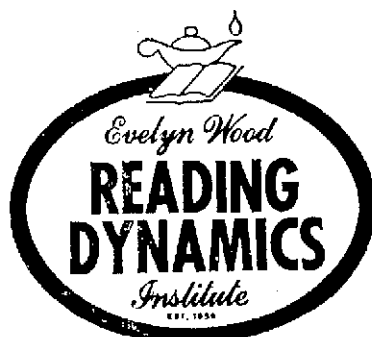
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- Wednesday, May 29, 8:00 P.M.

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- Tuesday, May 28, 8:00 P.M.

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## TUESDAY

May 28, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America  
4 (C) These Children of Ours: "Work-Study"  
11 Teacher '68: English

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Earth & the Seas  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Norman Mailer, Constance Towers, preview of Oregon primary plus Grace Katz  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Terrytoons  
11 (C) Daphnes' Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

- 7 Prize Movie: "Slander," Van Johnson, Ann Blyth  
9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders ('47)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt,  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
5 Investigations in Science

- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) with Marcel Marceau  
28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade  
13 Assignment Education: "Musical Salute"  
28 One Nation, Indivisible? Secondary school series on racial crisis.

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Claire Bloom  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
9 Movie: "Follow a Star," Norman Wisdom (Br.)

10:15

- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Industrial Arts  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Heermione Gingold, Hal Holbrook

- 11 (C) From the Inside Out  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:45

- 5 Probe (education)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Double Jeopardy," Rod Cameron ('55)  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

11:45

- 13 Bill Johns, News  
2 (C) The Guiding Light



ART LINKLETTER, host of "Art Linkletter's House Party," exercises on a treadmill. Dr. Albert Kattus, professor of cardiology at UCLA, who guests on the program at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2, observes.

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentry, Bert Geiger  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advnlr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "The Cashab," Tony Martin  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Percepture Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Daniel Boone, Trailblazer," Bruce Bennett ('56)  
7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, cardiology expert  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth with Howard Morris  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman, with Harry Golden

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Love That Bob!  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
11 Movie: "Embraceable You," Dane Clark ('48)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

3:30

- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show,

Fernando Lamas, Jack Carter, Carmen McRae, David Watson, the Irish Rovers

- 5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, guest announcer Abby Dalton, Patty McCormack, Jay North, Red Norvo, Tom Poston

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Dream Wife," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Walter Pidgeon  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxley Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Burn, Witch, Burn," Janet Blair, Peter Wyngarde (Br.-'62)  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds  
11 Gigantor (robot)  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Mistersgoers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley (from Burbank)  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Louis Nye, Jayne Meadows, 3 of Steve's talented friends from Bel Air Presbyterian Church.  
7 Movie: "The Peacemaker," James Mitchell  
11 (C) Marine Boy (cartoon)  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New

6:30

- 4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 The Most of Maturity:

"Adventures in Service." Peace Corps, Vista

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Henry Gibson. Jinxed private returns  
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Elsa Lanchester  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 County Report: Supervisor Burton W. Chace, 4th district, on campaign issues

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson (R). Judy is bodyguard for a lost lion cub that Marsh sends out to find its family.  
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Spring Byington (R). Tony's over-protective mother arrives with a campaign to get her son married.  
5 (C) Happy Wanderers: "Butterfield Trail"  
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Ray Walston, Henry Beckman, Oscar Beregi (R). The Gorillas pose as hoods, freeing a van-load of German convicts, to disguise their real mission behind Nazi lines. ("Saga" preempts Gorillas next week.)  
9 (C) Movie: "Kiss Them for Me," Cary Grant, Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield ('57). Naval air officers on leave.  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Paper plane vs. real one, in race.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Philip Ober  
28 NET Playhouse: "The Battle of Culloden" (R). BBC re-creation of the last battle fought on British soil (1746) and

## SPECIAL

## OREGON PRIMARIES—

The Beaver State, strongly for Rockefeller in 1964, will have to write in his name on this one (Nixon and Reagan are on the GOP ballot), while Humphrey will be a Democratic write-in against listed Kennedy and McCarthy. Another major race will be the Senatorial primaries, as maverick Wayne Morse seeks a fifth 6-year term. NBC (4) offers an hour report when polls close at 8 p.m., plus bulletins during its 9 p.m. movie. ABC (7) has a 10-min. report at 8:30 p.m., and an 11:30 p.m. wrap-up, while CBS (2) airs a 30-min. election special at 8:30 p.m. All are in color.

## CAMPAIGN AMERICAN

Style (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Eric Sevareid and producer Jay McMullen examine the "new politics" of mass media, computer research and image-building — seeking to learn to what extent the computers and image-makers determine what a candidate should say, and where, and which one will win the election. A local election last fall in New York's Nassau County is used to illustrate how a virtual unknown is promoted against a 6-year incumbent — borrowing packaging and marketing techniques of Madison Ave.

Tele-Vues  
its aftermath, filmed in manner of "You Are There".

8 P.M.

- 4 (C) Oregon Primary Report, Frank McGee, Chet Huntley, Sander Vanocur, Jack Perkins, remotes from David Brinkley in Portland (preempts Jerry Lewis).  
5 **ROLE-R GAMES—LIVE! (C)**  
★ **T-BIRDS vs. BRAVES**  
Dick Lane, at Olympic  
11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Campaign '68: The Oregon Primary, Walter Cronkite, Joseph Benti, Eric Sevareid, Mike Wallace, Bill Stout,  
7 (C) Race to the White House: Oregon Primaries  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Jack E. Leonard, Betsy Palmer, Ultra Violet, Nancy Kiner (tennis star), Richard Pryor, Sam and Dave  
13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Skiing the Tasman Glacier." Two Japanese daredevils in New Zealand

8:40

- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Simon Oakland, Katherine Crawford, Ika Windish (R). When an agent's killed trying to steal a document from a heavily-guarded embassy, Munday takes over the assignment.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour (R) Both Red and Terry-Thomas play dual roles in a Shagnasty-McPugg sketch, with Shani Wallis the singing guest (joined in progress)  
4 (C) Movie: "Strange Bedfellows," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young, Terry-Thomas ('65). For business reasons, executive must reconcile with his ex-wife. (Movie's interrupted for bulletins from Oregon.)

9:30

- 13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloane: "Colorful Utah"  
28 (C) Wonderful World of San Francisco. Musical tour with Tony Bennett  
2 (C) Good Morning W'ld Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell (R). The deejays may split over the Indian giving of a set of Laurel and Hardy salt and pepper shakers.

9:45

- 7 (C) N.Y.P.D. Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Vincent Gardenia (R). Carso's posing as a construction laborer, in need of money, when a loan shark has hoods rough him up — then find he's a cop.  
13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Swiss Spring Day"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS Reports: "Campaign, American Style," Eric Sevareid, Jay McMullen  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Kevin McCarthy, Shirley Knight (R). At a remote resort hotel where a strange suicide has taken place, there are only two guests — an electronics

(Continued Page 13, Col. 1)

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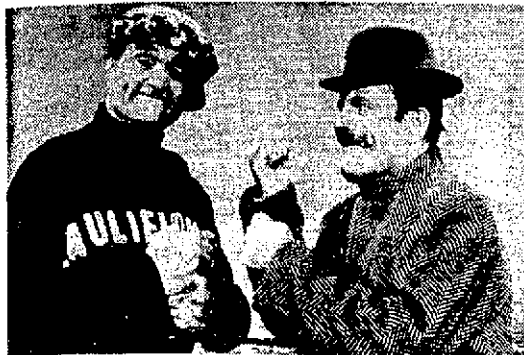
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RED SKELTON (left) and Terry-Thomas square off in comedy skit on repeat Skelton Hour at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

## TUESDAY

Continued from Page 12)

- wizard and his blind niece.  
9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson  
11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
13 Honey West, Anne Francis, James Griffith, Leonid Kinskey  
28 Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf, Brahms, Prokofiev and Schubert.  
10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
34 Toros (Bullfights from Spain)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "Plainsman & the Lady," Wm. Elliot  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br.'55)  
11 (C) Les Crane Show "Kids—L.A. and N.Y.C."  
13 Movie: "Blue, White & Perfect," Lloyd Nolan ('42), Michael Shayne.  
11:30  
2 Movie: "They Met in Bombay," Clark Gable, Rosalind Russell ('41)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (60 min.)  
7 (C) Race to the White House: Oregon, Howard K. Smith, William H. Lawrence  
12 MIDNIGHT  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Wes Montgomery, the Collins Kids  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R): Herbert Porter, defense attorney  
12:30  
4 Movie: "Smash-Up," Lee Bowman, Susan Hayward ('47)  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Ulla Jacobsson  
13 Movie: "Mission in Morocco," Les Barker ('59)  
12:45  
9 Movie: "Devil's Wanton," Doris Svedlund (Swed.-'48), Ingmar Bergman directed.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Island of Lost Women," John Smith ('58)  
7 (C) The Late Report  
1:30  
11 Movies: "Big Wheel," "It's in the Bag" and "Always Goodbye"  
2:20  
4 (C) KNBC Report

# LAST CHANCE TO SAVE!

Don't miss our annual  
**FRIGIDAIRE WEEK**  
**SALE!**

You can count on us to bring you top savings during this national sales event! And right now you can count the days left to take advantage of these amazing low prices. Act now and you beat the deadline!

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### "SIDE-BY-SIDE" REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER 32" WIDE

**246-LB.**  
**SIZE TOP TO**  
**BOTTOM**  
**FREEZER**

- 19.3-cu.-ft. Frost-proof. You'll never defrost again
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector
- 21.5-lb. Meat Tender



**196-LB.**  
**SIZE**  
**VERTICAL**  
**FREEZER**

- Side-by-Side Convenience. Yet this 15.9-cu.-ft. food-keeper measures just 32" wide
- Frost-proof. You'll never defrost again

**5 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**Automatic Ice Makers Available**

**ALL COLORS**  
**\$388<sup>88</sup>\***  
**38.32 DOWN — 18.50 PER MONTH**

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**Frigidaire 11.6 cu. ft.**  
**Refrigerator with 65-lb.**  
**size Freezer Chest**

- Roomy! Yet it's just 30" wide! Ideal for smaller kitchens.
- 10.4-lb. Chill Drawer for meats.
- Full-width vegetable Hydrator holds up to 25.1 qts.
- Egg shelf and butter compartment in the door. Convenient!
- Deep door shelf for 1/2-gallon milk cartons and 48-oz. juice cans.

**ALL COLORS**  
**\$148<sup>88</sup>\***  
**\$16.32 Down**  
**\$7.00 Per Mo.**

**ALL MODELS ON SALE**

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## NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY AND TRADE!

Get MORE now for your old furniture and appliances at Ward's. **DOUBLE ALLOWANCES**

SOFA	70.00
CHAIR	30.00
BEDROOM SET	70.00
MATT. & BOX SPGS.	30.00
DINETTE SET	30.00
DINING ROOM	50.00
CARPETING	1.50 Sq. Yd.

REFRIGERATOR	60.00
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**Bill Ding Says:**

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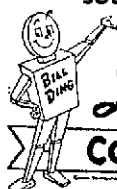


For a FAMILY ROOM... a BEDROOM... a BATH... or a NEW KITCHEN. Phone "South Bay's Mister Builder"

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\* Now, Ward's will give you DOUBLE their usual trade-in allowance on all furniture, appliances, carpeting and TV. Buy the refrigerator of your choice at discount pricing and then receive up to \$60 for your trade-in (\$60 for 1 to 6-year trades, \$40 for 6 to 12 years, \$20 for over 12 years). Select from our huge inventory. Trade-ins must be in working condition. Come in and receive courteous and informative salesmanship from an owner of the store. Use your old appliances and furniture as down payment and take years to pay at Ward's.

FOR THE BEST BUY IN FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, CARPETS, TV and STEREO

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a family store

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27 Years Same Location—Ample Parking—3 Blks. West of L.B. Blvd., 1/2 Block North Pacific Coast Highway

# WEDNESDAY

May 29, 1968

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 2 (C) Education Today  
4 (C) These Children of Ours: "Special Educ."  
11 Perceptive Parent  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Other People, Ways  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Chac Mitchell, Frank Howard, Rocky Graziano, Sen. Fred R. Harris (D-Okla.)  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

- 7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

- 8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion

- 8:30  
7 Prize Movie: "Cass Timberland," Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner ('48)  
Marriage across the tracks.  
9 (C) Movie: "Slightly Scarlet," John Payne, Rhonda Fleming ('56)

- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Jack Paar hears people's opinions of him.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 9:15  
5 Global Geography

- 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "World Disarmament," John Rousset, war resister  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 9:45  
5 Cooking with Corris: "Chicken Souffle"  
13 Guidepost (education)

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robt. Goulet  
5 (C) Ed Allen exercise  
9 Movie: "Love in the Afternoon," Gary Cooper, Audrey Hepburn, Maurice Chevalier ('57)  
28 One Nation, Indivisible? Last in secondary school series on racial crisis.

- 10:15  
13 Reconciliation (relig.)  
10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Friends Around World  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Cy Coleman, Angeline Butler, Richard Kuh  
11 (C) From the Inside Out (live from Watts)  
13 The Roy Rogers Show

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Anthony George ('57)  
13 The Romper Room

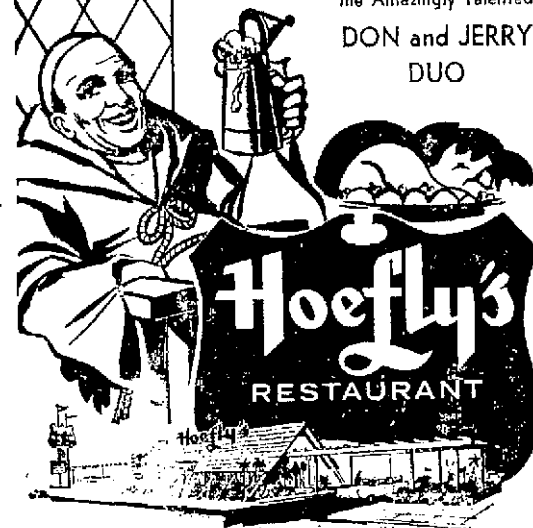
- 11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, R. Cullen

FINE FOOD AND FELLOWSHIP FOR OVER THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS! TONIGHT... TREAT YOURSELF TO DELIGHTFUL DINING.

- STEAKS
- PRIME RIBS
- SEAFOOD
- POULTRY

Now in their 46th smash week the Amazingly Talented

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Long Beach, California



NANCY WALTERS plays model for a cartoonist in repeat broadcast of "He & She," at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light

- 12 NOON  
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentili, Geoff Edwards (of KMPC), Jessie Davis  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

- 12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Lulu Belle," Dorothy Lamour ('48)  
13 Dialing for Dollars

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Hell's Crossroads," Stephen McNally  
7 (C) Dream House

- 1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Caroline Leonetti  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Green Fingers," Robert Beatty ('48)

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth. Joanna Barnes subs for Peggy Cass.  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Temoo II, Bob and Sallie Dorman

- 2:15  
11 Movie: "Club Havana," Tom Neal ('46)

- 2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 Cooking Around the World: "St. Louis"  
7 (C) The Bahv Game

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

- 3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Fernando Lamas, Rocky Graziano, Mariano & the Unbelievables  
5 (C) The Perfect Match

- 7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Wonderful World  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Ryan O'Neal (guest announcer), Michael Dees, Grace Markay, Ruta Lee, Lou Alexander

- 4:30  
2 (C) Movie: "The Americans," Glenn Ford, Cesar Romero ('55)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "On the Beat," Norman Wisdom (Br-'62), Scotland Yard.  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 The Amazing Three

- 5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds news  
11 Prince Planet (cartoon)  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

- 6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Rose Marie, Larry Storch, Bob Cameron, the Sunshine Company, London Bridge purchaser C. V. Wood Jr.  
7 (C) Movie: "Walking My Baby Back Home," Donald O'Connor, Janet Leigh ('54)

- 6:30  
11 (C) Marine Boy (cartoon)  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New: "Negro Poetry"

- 6:30  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway  
28 More for Your Money: "Safely Stretches the Dollar." Common wastes.

- 7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F. Troop, L. Storch, Leticia Roman  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 County Report: candidate Fred Gage (5th) on issues.

- 7:15  
28 Film Fill

- 7:30  
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Leonard Stone (R). Don, Judy, Will and Penny become exhibits of Earth fauna in Farnum B's traveling zoo, a touring managerie Dr. Smith sees as profitable.

- 4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, Peter Brown, Susan Oliver, John Lupton (R). Town is being bullied by the spoiled son of a wealthy rancher, and the Virginian agrees to be sheriff.  
5 (C) Celebrity Billiards, Minnesota Fats vs. Jack Carter

- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Bill Wallis, Ray McAnally (R). Electronics expert is blasted by a man's pointed finger, and his papers burned inside the safe.  
9 Movie: "Razor's Edge," Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney ('47). Somerset Maugham tale.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

## SPECIAL

MUSIC HALL (4), 9 p.m.  
(C) — For the next-to-last of his "County Fair" outings, host Eddy Arnold leads a vocal salute to the 25th anniversary of Rodgers and Hammerstein's classic musical, "Oklahoma!" One-time Miss Oklahoma (and second runner-up to Miss America) Anita Bryant is featured, along with banjo player Gene Sheldon, comic John Byner, and the Brothers Four with their "Greenfields" and "Green Leaves of Summer" hits. A medley of songs from "Oklahoma" is featured, and Byner gives his impression of Bob Dylan. (Arnold gets one more hosting, then John Davidson takes over for three shows, with Ed McMahon completing the summer season.)

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Laurie Perreau  
28 Krishnamurti: "Meditation." Its value today.

- 8:00 P.M.  
5 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "The Game-breakers." Sudden-death "clutch" players like Sayers, Reeves, Adair and Butkus.  
11 (C) Password, Ludden  
28 Your Dollar's Worth: "Who Speaks for the Consumer?" Betty Furness, Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.). Truth in packaging; lobbying efforts.

- 8:30  
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer Jr. (R). Jethro's military career is halted when Army psychiatrists don't believe the Clametts are for real.

- 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE  
(C) From the Olympic  
7 Robert Kennedy Political (moves "Dream House" to Sat., 7 p.m.)  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Ethel Merman, Marly Allen, Pat McCormick, Ron Carey, Gloria Loring, Sally Eton  
13 (C) Wonders of World: "Wonders of Warsaw," the Linker family

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor (R). In plan to bring more money into town, the Hooterville Chamber urges Hollywood to film a location movie there.

- 4 (C) Music Hall: "County Fair," Eddy Arnold, Anita Bryant, the Brothers Four, John Byner  
7 Movie: "Wives and Lovers," Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters, Martha Hyer, Ray Walston ('63). Romantic merry-go-round in suburbia.

- 13 (C) Islands in Sun, Bill Burrud: "Isle of the White Heron" off Australia  
28 Innovations, Richard Brennenman: "Innovations in Education" and future of free enterprise there.

- 9:30  
2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Hal Buckley, Nancy Walters (R). Dick is sued for plagiarism by a cartoonist, who's also

- an old boyfriend of Paula's.  
13 (C) Zoorama, Bob Dale. Birds, sea turtle and elephant bath.  
28 (C) NET Festival: "Jazz," Carmen McRae, Mel Torme, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Woody Herman. Second in four hours from the 10th annual Monterey Jazz Festival, with Downbeat's Dan Morganstern interviewing.

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Dom DeLuise Show. Comedian Timmie Rogers and singer Rita Gardner are guests, with Dom and Bill McCutcheon in a Laurel and Hardy sketch.  
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. James Farentino, Charles Aidman, Jack Albertson (pt. 2). Paul battles insurance adjuster in an effort to get just settlements for victims injured on a multi-car crash he caused.  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson  
11 (C) Jack Lathani, News  
13 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone  
34 Boxing From Mexico

- 10:30  
13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
28 Mayor Yorly News Conference (by tape)

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "In Old Sacramento," William Elliot ('46)  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Movie: "The Racers," Kirk Douglas, Bela Darvi ('55)  
11 (C) Les Crane Show: "Inside the FBI," author critic Norman Ollenstahl vs. KABC's Marv Gray. Both are former agents.  
13 Movie: "Invisible Stripes," Humphrey Bogart ('39)

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Saturday's Hero," John Derek, Donna Reed ('51)  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Ronnie Schell, Craig Breedlove, Dana Valery

- 12 MIDNIGHT  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) with animal psychologist Dr. Donald Smith, poker-playing macaw

- 12:30  
9 (C) Movies: "Running Man," "Bounty Hunter," "Girl Against Napoleon" and "Return of Frontiersman." Holiday "coloration" runs all-night through Sunday.  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jan Sterling, Jack Klugman. Kidnap.  
13 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)

- 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "First Man Into Space," Marshall Thompson ('59)  
4 Movie: "Girl from Jones Beach," Virginia Mayo, Ronald Reagan ('49)  
7 (C) The Late Report  
1:30  
11 Movies: "Devil Bat's Daughter," "Charter Pilot" and "Battle of Broadway"



# TV NOTEBOOK

"What's My Line?" television's longest running game show, before it left the CBS web last fall, will return this fall to Southland viewers on an independent station, KHI-TV, Channel 9, with CBS Enterprises, Inc., handling syndication.

The new "What's My



**RAVI SHANKAR**, East Indian who made the sitar a household word in the U.S., guests on the repeat "Smothers Brothers Show" at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.

Line?" will screen on a five-day-a-week basis.

The only holdover from the previous "What's My Line?" panel is Arlene Francis. The other panel spots will be rotated among young personalities.

New program host will be Wally Bruner, 37, taking over the reins held for a full 17 years on the original program by John Charles Daly.



ARLENE FRANCIS

THE RECENT Tijuana Brass special ranked first in the ratings for the two weeks ending May 5. Ed Sullivan's 90-minute tribute to Irving Berlin's 80th birthday came in third. Rowan and Martin's "Laugh-In" series finished fourth. Jimmy Ellis-Jerry Quarry heavyweight championship fight placed 18th. Leslie Uggams special ranked 79th.

"AFRICA," ABC four hour prime time documentary, is the most honored entry in television's third annual Critics' Consensus Poll.

Eighteen daily television columnists from around the nation participate in the poll. There are no categories, no limitations on nominations and no formal ceremonies, except for publica-

tion of the results. The period covered was from mid-May, 1967 to May, 1968. "Africa" received 13 votes.

Runners-up, with nine apiece, were:

The late Ted Yates of NBC, killed in the Arab-Israeli war, and honored posthumously for his contributions to video's personal journalism as a producer-director-writer-reporter.

The ABC specials entitled "The Undersa World of Jacques Cousteau."

Melvyn Douglas, for his performance in the "CBS Playhouse" drama "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," about an old man who refuses to be put out to pasture by his family.

"CBS Playhouse" as a series.



## LEASE A NEW '68 COUGAR

fully equipped including V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater and stereo tape player.

24-month Finance Lease **\$93** per month

## FREE 40,000 MILE MAINTENANCE ON ALL LINCOLN-MERCURY PRODUCTS

### Should you lease or buy your next car?

Ask us to mail you 12-page free booklet explaining advantages and disadvantages of leasing. No obligation. We sell cars. We lease cars. We can afford to give you impartial information. All makes: Ford, General Motors, Chrysler. Even used cars. Any type of lease. And we save you money. A fully equipped Mercury, with all maintenance & repairs paid by us, \$79.50 month. Includes radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, etc.

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## FORMER LEASE CARS NOW FOR SALE!

Every year at this time executives who lease their cars from us, exchange them for a new model. These are clean sharp automobiles maintained in our service department.

NOW WHILE THEY LAST MORE THAN 100 WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME BASIS.

Stock includes Lincolns, T-Birds, Mercurys, Chevrolets, Mustangs and just about all makes manufactured.

Here's just a sample of the bargains you'll find.

### 1966 LINCOLN,

just exchanged by a well-known executive, carefully cared for and loaded with all the deluxe accessories, including power windows and factory air conditioner. Color: Pale blue. License #RUG-361.

Priced at just **\$3278<sup>10</sup>**

### '66 MERCURY MONTEREY

HARDTOP COUPE. Automatic, V-8, radio, heater, white sidewalls, power steering, factory air conditioned. License RUE 480

Full Price **\$1588**

### 1966 MUSTANG HARDTOP

DARK GREEN. We lease a tremendous number of Mustangs and Cougars each year... so drop in and look over the exchanges like this one. License #STR-407.

Full price just **\$1378<sup>31</sup>**

# Murphy Leasing

1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LONG BEACH

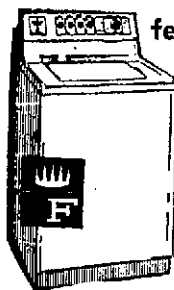
# LET'S TRADE APPLIANCES!

L.B.'s largest trade-in dealer will save you money when you use your trade-in for the extra savings at Bond's!

## Frigidaire 'Custom Deluxe' Washer

2-Speed automatic washer featuring:

- Family size 2-spd. washer
- Jet action washing
- Special Durable Press Care
- Temperature control
- Free immediate delivery and installation



Trade-in Price **\$188<sup>88</sup>** with trade

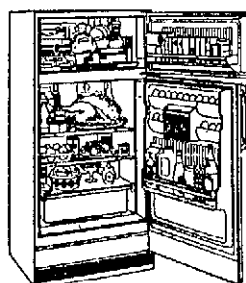
## Frigidaire Family-Size Refrigerators

### Family-Size "Frost-Proof" Refrigerators!

Featuring:

**Never Defrost Again!** A huge family size refrigerator with plenty of storage space. Plus the convenience of a 2-door refrigerator. Free delivery and immediate installation.

Our Trade-in Price **\$228<sup>88</sup>** with trade



## Huge Capacity Frigidaire Refrigerator

Featuring:

- Large 65-lb. freezer chest • Crisper, butter, egg and convenient bottle storage. Free immediate delivery and installation.

Our Trade-in Price **\$148<sup>88</sup>** with trade



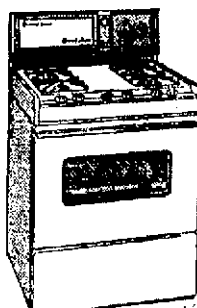
## Fabulous Magic Chef Gas Ranges

### 30 or 36-in. model

featuring:

- Huge 28" oven
- Pull-out smokeless broiler
- Low temp. oven control
- 4 high performance burners
- Free delivery and installation

**\$138<sup>88</sup>** with trade

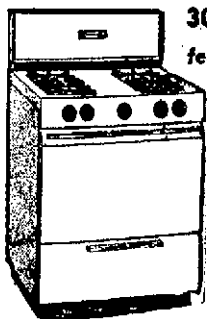


### 30" Deluxe Model

featuring:

- Huge 28" oven with low temp. setting
- Clock, timer, oven lights, all porcelain finish
- Lift-off top
- Free delivery and installation

**\$178<sup>88</sup>** with trade



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Same Family Since 1923

OPEN TODAY SUNDAY 12-5

Open Daily, 8 'til 6—Monday and Friday 'til 9:00—Saturday, 8 to 6

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## THURSDAY

May 30, 1968

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 (C) The Developing World: Latin America  
4 (C) These Children of Ours: "History"  
11 Teachers: "Spanish"  
6:45  
9 (C) Movie: "Crosswinds," John Payne ('51)  
7:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Earth & the Seas  
4 (C) Today, Hugy Downs with Fr. Stanley Bezuska with math-teaching machine, journalist Rex Reed  
7 (C) Scope (education)  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo Winslow Homer paintings  
7 (C) Virginia Graham  
8:30  
7 (C) Prize Movie: "Torch Song," Joan Crawford, Gig Young ('53)  
9 (C) Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea ('58)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Dorothy Collins sets up date bureau at Air Force Academy  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R), "Arabs vs. Jews"  
13 (C) Movie: "Checkpoint," Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker (Br-'57), Racing drivers.  
28 The Friendly Giant  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Kaye Ballard  
9 (C) Movie: "Rains of Ranchipur," Richard Burton, Lana Turner ('55)  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)  
7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Village minister-composer Rev. Al Carmines  
11 (C) From the Inside Out (live from Watts)  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life Jack Ryland joins cast  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie ('32)  
13 The Romper Room  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:45  
2 (C) The Guiding Light  
12 NOON  
2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Trader Vic (Victor Bergeron), Ernie Barnes  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery  
9 (C) Tempo I, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.  
12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Johnny Grant, News  
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)  
11 Movie: "Holy Matrimony," Monty Wooley ('43)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
28 Perceptive Parent  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
5 Movie: "Dishonored," Marlene Dietrich ('31)  
7 (C) Dream House  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joe Sorrentino  
4 (C) Another World  
7 (C) Wedding Party  
13 Movie: "Lady in Morgue," Preston Foster ('38)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say!  
5 (C) Indy 500 Festival Parade, Garry Moore (see "sports")  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan  
11 Movie: "Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan ('43)  
2:30  
2 (C) The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
7 (C) The Baby Game  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
7 (C) General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo the Clown  
3:30  
2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Joan O'Brien  
4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Fernando Lamas, Lena Horne, Larry Wild, Louis Bellson  
5 (C) The Perfect Match  
7 (C) Dark Shadows  
11 (C) Travel: Adoption  
13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Divorce Court  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 Superheroes  
11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Billy Mumy (guest announcer), Georgia Gibbs, Jackie Kahane, Michael Dees  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David



**MERRY ANDERS** enacts policewoman role in repeat of "The Big Dog" episode of "Dragnet" at 9:30 p. m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- Niven ('39)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston ('42), George M. Cohan biopic.  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
5:00 P.M.  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
13 (C) The Amazing Three  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
5 Ozzie and Harriet  
7 (C) Frank Reynolds news  
11 008th Man (robot)  
13 The Addams Family  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Allen and Rossi, Lu Elliott, Caroline Richter, Bob Allen  
7 Movie: "She Played with Fire," Jack Hawkins, Ariene Dahl ('58)  
11 (C) Marine Boy  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 What's New: Poetry  
6:30  
4 (C) KNBC News Service  
9 (C) The Groovy Game  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 The Most of Maturity: "Adventures in Service"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Walter Cronkite  
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Charles Drake  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 (C) Gilligan's Island  
28 County Report: candidate Lyndon Foster (5th), on issues  
7:15  
28 Film Fill

## SPORTS TODAY

**INDY 500 Festival Parade** (5), 2 p.m., in color, has Garry Moore and Sid Collins with tapes of the parade of floats, bands, and drivers through downtown Indianapolis. (The piston-tubine battle itself airs from the brickyard at 8:15 a.m., KBIG—AM and FM.)

**OLYMPIC BOXING**, 8 p.m. (5), in color, airs tapes of the March 28 15-round world featherweight championship between Raul Rojas and Enrique Higgins.

7:30

- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, James Stacey, Leonard Stone, Don Keefer, Kip Whitman (R). Rowdy cowboy named deputy begins to justify Crown's confidence, until it appears he must turn his gun on his cowboy pals.  
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Michael Burns, Henry Jones, Robert Emhardt (R). City gamblers are trying to swindle an orphan boy out of his inheritance, via a crooked horse race.  
5 EXCITING! PLAY  
★ "LET'S GO TO THE RACES!" MORE BIG CASH WINNERS! GET FREE ENTRIES AT YON'S!  
(C) Carl McIntire  
7 (C) Second Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Frank Maxwell (R). Ordered to get Luke out of the Navy, Col. Garroway offers to trade four Army recruits for him.  
9 Movie: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield ('44). Sub enters Japanese harbor.  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Regis Toomey  
28 Adventure: "Snakes Alive!" Training of deadly snakes for Indian snake charmers.  
8:00 P.M.  
5 (C) Olympic Boxing  
7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Shelley Morrison, David Hurst (R). Sister Bertrille is talked into using her aerial talents as fish spotter for Sister Sixto's uncle.  
11 (C) Password, Ludden  
28 Playing Guitar, Fred Noad: "Arpeggio"  
8:30  
4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Lee Grant, Farley Granger, Richard Anderson, Quincy Jones (R). Ironside tries to prevent the murder of a malicious lady columnist, with lots of enemies.  
7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead (R). Darrin's on an economy kick, so Endora casts a spell which turns him into a real cheap skate.  
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Soupy Sales, Hermione Gingold, Enzo Stuarti, Marty Brill, Moe Howard (of 3 Stooges), Patti Deutsch  
13 (C) Movie: "Quincannon, Frontier Scout," Tony Martin, Peggie Castle ('56)  
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum (R), political cartoonists Karl Hubenthal and Paul Conrad  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Movie: "Palm Springs Weekend," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, Stefanie Powers, Robert Conrad ('63). Students spend Easter holiday in Palm Springs.  
7 (C) That Girl Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell (R). In start of 2-parter, Don takes Ann on a whirl of New York sight seeing dates before she leaves for a Philadelphia opening of a show.  
28 Theatre Beat: Hal Marienthal. Scenes from

## SPECIAL

**CIMARRON STRIP** (2), 7:30 p.m. (C) — Young actor Kip Whitman appears for the first time with brother Stu, who's 18 years his senior, in a repeat episode in which Marshal Jim Crown appoints as deputy marshal the leader of a bunch of cowboys who terrorized the frontier town. Kip plays Jerry, one of the maverick cowboys.

**DEAN MARTIN** (4), 10 a.m. (C) — Phil Silvers and Dino recall showbiz anecdotes, and romp through a musical sequence as old-time vaudeville performers. Repeat hour also has singer Eddy Arnold, the Mills Brothers, a movie spoof with Dean and Janet Leigh, and upcoming young comedian Jeremy Vernon in a take-off on foreign airplane flights.

"The Three-a-Day" by Theatre Americana.  
9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Merry Anders, Luana Anders, Jean Inness, Doodles Weaver, Monty Margulies (R). A rash of purse-snatchings involves highly-trained dogs.  
7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty has a surprise pre-wedding visitor, while Leslie gets shocking news and Joe needles Rev. Winter about Jill.  
28 The Dissenters, Donald Fouser: "Dissent" editor Irving Howe on Democratic socialism  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Dean Martin Show (R), Eddy Arnold, Janet Leigh, Mills Brothers, Phil Silvers, Jeremy Vernon  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "A Hero for Our Time," Lloyd Bridges, John Ir-

land, Geraldine Brooks. Witness to murder would jeopardize his career and marriage if he told his own situation at the time.  
9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson  
11 (C) Jack Latham, News  
13 (C) My Mother, the Car, R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Hovercraft '68"  
10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 Movie: "Gallant Legion," William Eliot  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 (C) Movie: "Violent Saturday," Victor Mature ('55)  
11 (C) Les Crane Show: "Poor People's March," Hosea Williams  
13 (C) Movie: "Mobs, Inc.," Reed Hadley ('55)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Fortress of the Dead," John Hackett ('65). Corregidor, after 20 years.  
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Peggy Moffitt (first topless model)  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Fran Jeffries, Bobby Goldsboro  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R) "Greatest Aces" author  
12:30  
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Martin Balsam, Jack Kruschen  
13 Movie: "Boomerang," Dana Andrews ('47)  
12:45  
9 (C) Movies: "House of Wax," "Iron Mistress," "Target for Killing" and "Powder River." Colorization continues.  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42)  
4 Movie: "Whiplash," Dane Clark, Alexis Smith ('49)  
1:30  
11 Movies: "Mr. Molins' Gamble," "International Settlement" and "Wintertime"



**INJUN CHIEF** Dean Martin's tribe holds a council on musical numbers on "The Dean Martin Show" repeat at 10 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

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# Unwinding with Late TV

## Critic Rediscovered Some Real Goodies

By RICK DU BROW  
United Press International

I usually finish work about midnight or one in the morning, and most of the time I like to unwind before going to bed by—what else?—watching television.

The stuff I like to unwind with is the stuff that requires an absolute minimum of thinking—maybe a half hour or so of an old, bad crime movie that you can just tune into and out of at random, without feeling committed to it. It is a sort of visual version of the old detective novel habit before going to sleep.

Well, here in the Hollywood area we have quite a few television stations that go late into the night—and the wee hours that follow. But they are all getting pretty thin on good movie material that hasn't been seen before, and I know some of the parts in the old pictures by heart.

SO NATURALLY one switches channels looking for something new. Well, we have had some really wonderfully terrible Italian sex-and-scandal epics, with bad dubbing, ridiculous plots and everything else a late-night television fan

loves in his heart. And if you can stay up very late, you may catch episodes of the old "Sir Francis Drake" or "Ramar of the Jungle" video series strung together in a semblance of a genuine movie.

But guess what the real surprise is. Friends, some of the best reruns in the late night hours are the old television series that we all pretty much thought were pretty good for video but wouldn't hold up too well against movies, no matter how bad the ancient Hollywood films. It's not true.

For example, recently I have been hung up on reruns of one of the best television series ever made, "Naked City." It is not only better than many good small pictures from Hollywood's past—it is a lot better than numerous so-called quality films. Of course, we knew "Naked City" was fine stuff even when it was first shown, but I confess I am surprised at how really



GEORGE BRENT  
Enough Is Enough



GEORGE SCOTT  
'Eastside/Westside'

good. And it holds up too.

I'VE SEEN late night re-

runs of "East Side-West Side," the George C. Scott series about a New York social worker which was cancelled after a short run on CBS-TV, but was very good. And it holds up too.

And even a series that I thought was vastly overrated, "Eleventh Hour," about psychiatrists and their cases, is a great improvement quite often over some of the hashed-over old movies. I've seen it also on the late night lineup, and have found myself watching it to the end—though perhaps not as avidly as "The Untouchables," which is still simply terrific.

So never fear that television will run out of the late night stuff that we addicts need in order to survive the days that follow. So long as television grinds out the series that we find fault with in their first runs, we will always have material to enjoy in their second and third and fourth late night runs.

Some of the stuff, alas, like "Naked City," will be

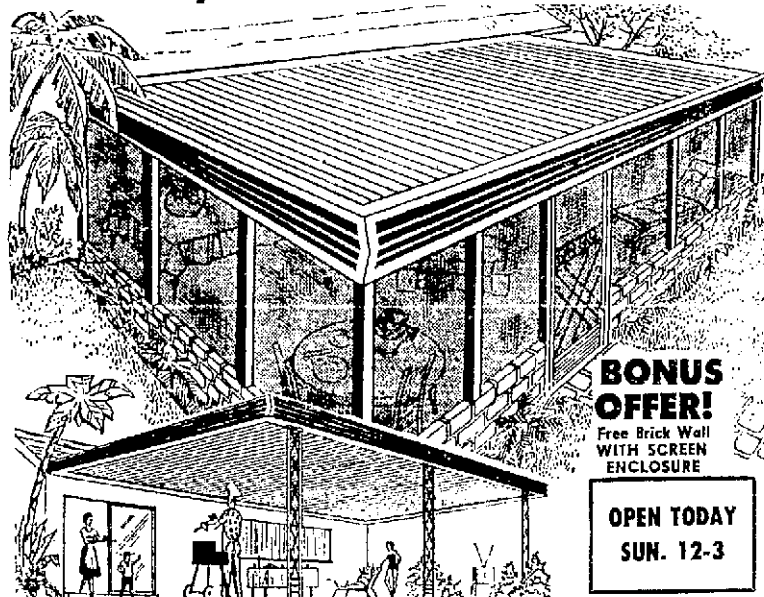


ROBERT STACK  
Welcome 'Untouchables'

much better than what we really want to see before falling asleep. But at least it will save us from getting tired of George Brent and Dennis O'Keefe and George Raft—so that we will welcome them again when they return after several months away from their late night rerun fans.

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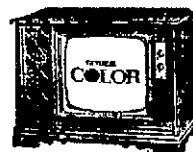
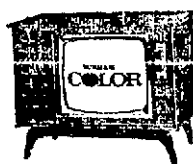
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# FRIDAY

May 31, 1968

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30

- 2 (C) Social Welfare
- 4 (C) Children of Outs (film): Jr. Colleges
- 11 Time of Their Lives. 3 hrs. in lives of 24 kindergarteners.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Other People, Ways
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs "Hemisfair '68," Gov. John B. Connally (D-Tex.), designer Alexander Girard, dancers from Folklorico Ballet of Mexico. A 2-hour look at the Texas fair in downtown San Antonio, with tours of U.S., Texas and Girard pavilions.
- 7 (C) Scope (Education)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas ('52)
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
- 7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham with Colleen Moore
- 8:30
- 7 (C) Prize Movie: "2 Weeks with Love," Jane Powell, Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban ('50)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Thunder over the Plains," Randolph Scott ('53)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers Neighbors

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R) "Comedy: Clean & Dirty," Murray Roman
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidepost (education)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, George Raft
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

- 9 (C) Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Invitation to Music
- 7 (C) Dick Cavett Show, Kenneth Rankin, dancer Barbara Hancock, Miss USA Didi Anstett
- 11 (C) From the Inside Out (live from Watts)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Dr. Broadway," Macdonald Carey ('42)
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Boutique, John Gentri, Oleg Cassini fashions, wine expert
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Johnny Grant, News
- 8 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Perry Como, Vivian Blaine ('46)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Movie: "Devil & the Deep," Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper ('32)
- 7 (C) Dream House

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Roger Williams
- 4 (C) Another World
- 7 (C) Wedding Party
- 11 Movie: "Search for Danger," John Calvert
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth Three pose as Larry Adler, hubby of Marilyn Van Derbur, while Phyllis Newman subs for Peggy Cass.



BOB BARKER, host of "Truth or Consequences," airing on Ch. 11, will telecast two of the nationally syndicated shows from Marineland of the Pacific's Sea Arena at 11:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m., Friday.

- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Bob and Sallie Dornan
- 11 Movie: "Countess of Monte Cristo," Sonja Henie ('48)
- 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown
- 3:30
- 2 (C) Bill Keene Show with Hugh O'Brian
- 4 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Fernando Lamas, Noel Harrison, Timmie Rogers, Joe Harnell
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 13 (C) Hobo Kelly Show

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Angels in the Outfield," Paul Douglas, Janet Leigh ('51). Pilates are helped by Angels (from heaven, not Anaheim).
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb ('54).
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 13 The Amazing Three
- 5:30
- 5 (C) Steve Allen Show, Gale Storm, Tom Poston, Harry Blackstone
- 7 (C) Frank Reynolds news
- 11 Gigantor (cartoon)
- 13 The Addams Family
- 28 Misterogers Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 7 (C) Movie: "Stand at Apache River," Stephen McNally ('53)
- 11 (C) Marine Boy
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 What's New: Sailing
- 6:30
- 4 (C) KNBC News Service
- 9 (C) The Groovy Game
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
- 28 Managing the Small Business: "Sales Promotion" and advertising
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 5 (C) Angel Warm-Up
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch
- 11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Visit to Cuba.
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
- 28 County Report: Supervisor Warren Dorn (5th),

on campaign  
7:15

23 Film Fill

- 7:30
- 2 (C) Wild, Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, John Pickard, Charles Lane, Dean Stanton, Anna Capri (R). A farmer is charged with murder when a rich Kansas rancher's slain during celebration
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ethel Merman, Harry Lauter, Strother Martin, Harry Townes (R). In start of 2-parter, Tarzan agrees to guide a religious group through hostile territory to an area they think is the "promised land."

## \* ANGELS vs. OAKLAND \* ATHLETICS... ARE YOU READY FOR A THRILLER? (see "sports")

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Flipper," Chuck Connors, Luke Halpin, Kathleen McGuire ('63). First of 2
- 9 (C) Movie: "Carnival Story," Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran ('54).
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Maurice Manson.
- 23 (C) World Press (1 hr.)

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Larry Storch (R). Visiting Latin American army officer challenges Carter to a duel.
- 4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimmo, Warren Stevens, Barbara Bouchet (R). Distress call turns out to be a ruse by a super-robot to capture the Enterprise and its crew.
- 7 (C) Man in a Suitcase, Richard Bradford, Colin Blakely, Jerold Wells, A Jesuit priest, regarded by African natives as a saint, has fingerprints matching those of a wanted robber-arsonist.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Shelley Winters, Dom DeLuise, Shani Wallis, Davis and Rese, Pat
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Hilo Hattie
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Secular City" (R). Church contacts with hippies and homosexuals.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "633 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris, Maria Perschy (Br-'64). True story of Norwegian underground, which may have saved London from total destruction
- 13 (C) Movie: "Captains of the Clouds," James Cagney ('42). RCAF.
- 9:30
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Kaye Ballard, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lorne Greene, Buddy Hackett, Paul Lynde, Jan Murray.
- 7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnet, Walter Brennan, Edward Andrews (R). A trick shot artist poses as Will in order to gain respect — then he's challenged by a young gunman to a duel.
- 28 NET Playhouse: "The Walls of Jericho," Patrick Allen, Diana Rigg, fax, Barbara Couper,

# SPECIAL

**SAME MUD, Same Blood** (4), 10 p.m. (C) — For the first of eight encore colorcasts, Frank McGee looks at the Negro soldier in Vietnam, filmed during nearly a month in the field with the 1st Platoon, C Company, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, 1st Brigade, of 101st Airborne Division — focusing on the answers to two questions. Has the white soldier accepted the Negro as an equal? And as an officer, has the Negro gained the respect of those who serve under his command? Answers to both, McGee finds, are in the affirmative. (Hour won an Emmy for producer Eliot Frankel.)

Austin Trevor. London produced drama by Alfred Sutra, of a self-made man from Australia who buys his way into English high society.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Same Mud, Same Blood, Frank McGee. First of 8 summer repeats.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, John Larch, Joan Hackett, Robert Alda (R). When his wife is killed by a mobster's bomb, a D.A.'s investigation turns to persecution.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Richard Dawson
- 11 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News.

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 O'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 (C) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Anna Maria Alberghetti ('55). Jim Bowie at Alamo.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Movie: "Captain from Castile," Tyrone Power ('47)
- 11 (C) The Les Crane Show
- 13 (C) Movie: "Dolly Sisters," Betty Grable.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb ('49)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, the Box Tops
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Marilyn Michaels, the Brothers Castro and Jackie Kahane

12 MIDDNIGHT

- 11 (C) Jos Pyne Show (R). "Gun Laws," Harold Glassen, Murray Brasky
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Burt Brinckerhoff
- 13 Movie: "Betrayed Women," Tom Drake ('55)

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Beyond a Reasonable Doubt," Joan Fontaine, Dana Andrews ('55)
- 4 Movie: "Carry on Spying," Kenneth Williams (Br-'65). Inept spies.
- 7 (C) The Late Report
- 1:30
- 9 (C) Movies: "Fort Worth," "Code Name: Jaguar," "Tall Man Riding" and "Dive Bomber"
- 11 (C) Movies: "All Baba & 7 Saracens," "Goliath at Conquest of Damascus" and "Sword of Damascus"

# DENTAL PLATES



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# Watch What You Watch

## You Like What You Identify With

By MIKE BRILEY

If you're a television viewer who tends to be strong, self-assured and fatherly, you're probably a fan of television's "Bonanza," and Ben Cartwright.

Or if you're the rugged, outdoor-type, the "Daniel Boone" television series and its principal character are likely to appeal to you.

That is because adults tend to prefer and view most frequently those television roles whose personalities the viewers perceive to be similar to their own personalities, a University of Southern California research study shows.

**THE STUDY** is the first one of its kind to measure statistically the degree to which viewers "identify" with television characters in the selection of their video fare.

The research was conducted by Maxwell V. Perrow, who compiled his findings in a doctoral dissertation at USC, where he recently earned the Ph.D. degree in communication.

Perrow characterized his USC research study as "a first step toward developing a simple but effective pre-testing instrument which could accurately predict whether any given group of viewers would watch a given television show regularly."

**THE IMPLICATIONS** of such a predictive device, Perrow declared, are significant.

"Development of a single index having maximum predictive power would allow television producers to structure character roles and shows that could command maximum audience."

"Further, such a tool would allow them to zero-in on specific target groups which they want to reach, by structuring in their programs personalities that would appeal to those groups," he said.

The USC researcher said authorities on the use of mass media have long known that viewer identification with television characters' personalities is important, but heretofore, none has provided a quantitative measurement of the similarity that was believed to exist between viewers and most-liked television roles.

**IN SURVEYING** 206 married adults in the Los Angeles area, Perrow found that some personality traits of television roles appeal to a broad group of viewers.

The outstanding example of this was what he called "strong self-concept" — a person who has strength of character, knows where he's going, knows his place in society, is fully aware of his own identity, and has a well-defined value structure — as manifested by Ben Cartwright of "Bonanza."

All of the roles that were rated as most-liked by Perrow's research sample had this trait in common. They

were Cartwright, Dr. Richard Kimble of "The Fugitive," Perry Mason, Rob Petrie of "The Dick Van Dyke Show," Sheriff Andy Taylor of "The Andy Griffith Show," and John Novak of "Mr. Novak."

While some personality traits appealed to the large group of viewers, other traits appealed to smaller groups within the larger viewing audience.

Although both Petrie and Dr. Kimble were most liked roles and both were rated highly on self-concept, the two were rated oppositely on four significant factors: Petrie was seen to be outgoing, happy-go-lucky, venturesome and a "joiner"; while Dr. Kimble was seen as just the opposite — reserved, sober, shy and self-sufficient.

**PERROW** gave a hypothetical guide for a producer who might want to structure a role that would be favored by the majority of the research sample: Traits that should be included in the character's personality are strong self-concept, reservedness, humility, sobriety, conscientiousness, and trustfulness. Traits to be avoided include assertiveness, emotional instability, expediency, being opinionated, artless, and careless of protocol.

The 206 persons surveyed by Perrow kept a television viewing diary for three non-consecutive



**LORNE GREENE**  
Fatherly Ben Cartwright



**DAVID JANSSEN**  
Reserved Dr. Kimble



**DICK VAN DYKE**  
Outgoing Rob Petrie

weeks, completed a role preference questionnaire and completed two Sixteen Personality Factor Questionnaires.

**OTHER** findings of his research include:

Viewers who differ in their liking or disliking of a

particular role will tend to differ in their respective personality characteristics.

There was some correlation between age of the viewers and age of the television character: Young adults composed the largest segment of Dick Van Dyke viewers.

There also was some correlation between the intelligence level of the viewer and that perceived for the television role: The better-educated the viewers were, the higher they rated Perry Mason, the brilliant attorney in the long-running television series.

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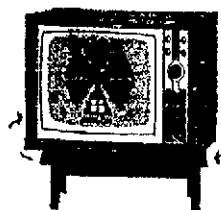
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- 7:30  
2 (C) Developing World:  
Latin America  
4 (C) Cool McCool  
5 Design for Learning  
7 (C) Effective Living,  
LBCC's Charles Rulon  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Ambush,"  
Gladys Swarthout (32)  
13 (C) Country Music (3  
hrs.) Cal Worthington  
8:30  
4 (C) Super President  
7 (C) Fantastic Four  
9 (C) Movie: "Run for  
Cover," James Cagney  
9:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.  
4 (C) The Flintstones  
7 (C) Spider Man  
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Last  
Warning," Peter Lorre  
9:30  
2 (C) The Herculoids  
4 (C) Young Samson  
5 Movie: "Car 99," Fred  
MacMurray (35)  
7 (C) Journey to Center of  
the Earth (cartoon)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)  
4 (C) Birdman & Galaxy  
7 (C) King Kong  
9 (C) Movie: "Wichita,"  
Joel McCrea (55)  
10:15  
11 Movie: "Moss Rose,"

Victor Mature.

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost  
4 (C) Atom Ant  
7 (C) George of Jungle  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Moby Dick  
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show  
5 Movie: "Plunderers of  
Painted Flats," John  
Carroll (59)  
7 (C) New Beatles Show  
13 Movie: "Daughter of the  
West," Martha Vickers  
11:15  
4 (C) Baseball ("sports")  
11:30  
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman  
7 (C) Amer. Bandstand  
9 (C) Movie: "Knights of  
Black Cross," Ursula  
Modirynska (62)  
11:40  
11 Movie: "Kill or Be  
Killed," Lawrence Tier-  
ney (50)  
12:30  
2 (C) Johnny Quest  
5 Movie: "War of Wild-  
cats," John Wayne (43)  
7 (C) Happening '68, Paul  
Revere, Mark Lindsay,  
Guy Marks, Andy Kim  
13 Movie: "Sword of Ven-  
us," Dan O'Herlihy (53)  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) The Lone Ranger  
7 Movie: "I'll See You in  
My Dreams," Doris  
Day, Danny Thomas  
11 (C) Opinion: Washing-  
ton, Mark Evans  
1:30  
2 (C) The Road Runner  
9 (C) NASA Film: "With  
Their Eyes on the



## SPECIAL

**ROSEY GRIER Show (7),**  
6:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere.  
The singing, guitar-playing,  
300-lb. Ram tackle launches  
a weekly series, backed by  
the Frankie Ortega group,  
and featuring inspirational  
segments with Negro jour-  
nalist Charles Brown. Ini-  
tial guests are the Dolores  
Hall Singers, and the story  
of the Green Power Founda-  
tion and its Watts Wat-  
loper baseball bats.

**THE PRISONER (2), 7:30**  
p.m. (C) — Patrick Mc-  
Goohan, the "Secret  
Agent" of other seasons,  
stars as a man recently re-  
tired from a highly confi-  
dential job who loses con-  
sciousness and awakens in  
a strange village which be-  
comes his prison without  
bars, and where everyone  
bears a number instead of a  
name. Virginia Maskell  
guests in opener, as British-  
produced series replaces  
Jackie Gleason for the sum-  
mer.

**HOW DO YOU Vote? (5),**  
9:30 p.m. (C) — Never been  
polled by Gallup? Here's  
your chance. Jack Rourke  
hosts a group of political  
guests as girls man 20 tele-  
phones to take your vote for  
your favorite in the Presi-  
dential race. Vote here,  
where you can cross party  
lines, be under 21 or not  
registered, and maybe even  
vote twice. Then go to your  
polling place Tuesday for  
the real thing.

- Stars," Flight of Apollo  
4  
11 Movie: "Captain Boy-  
cott," Stewart Granger  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Belmont Stakes  
(spts)  
4 (C) Movie: "3 for Jaimie  
Dawn," Laraine Day  
5 (C) UCLA Year-End  
Sports Review, Dick En-  
berg, Keith Jackson.  
Taped highlights of the  
action is football, bas-  
ketball, gymnastics,  
baseball, tennis and  
crew.  
9 PGA Golf 3rd Round  
★ **ATLANTA OPEN**  
(see "sports")  
13 Movie: "Hellgate," Ster-  
ling Hayden, Joan Leslie  
(53)

- 2:45  
2 (C) Winner's Circle, Gil  
Stratton, Harry Henson.  
Rebroadcast of Belmont  
Stakes, plus experts'  
analysis.  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) New Society, Scott  
O'Neill: "Should the U.S.  
Subsidize Its Olympic  
Athletes?"  
7 Movie: "Way to the  
Gold," Jeff Hunter,  
9 (C) Movie: "Cattle  
Queen of Montana,"  
Barbara Stanwyck (54)  
3:30  
2 Movie: "World Was His  
Jury," Edmund O'Brien  
4 (C) Agriculture USA:  
"Famine Fighters"  
11 Movie: "Awful Dr. Or-  
lof," Howard Vernon  
13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder  
Who's Kissing Her  
Now," June Haver (47)  
4:00 P.M.  
4 (C) High & Wild, Don  
Hobart: "Wisconsin  
Snowmobile Derby"  
5 (C) Jim Thomas Out-  
doors: "Saifish"

4:30

- 4 (C) Irish Steeplechase  
5 (C) Jerry Blavat Show  
28 Teacher '68: English  
5:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Hollywood Park  
Feature Race ("sports")  
4 (C) Speaking Freely, Ed-  
win Newman, NAACP's  
Roy Wilkins  
7 (C) ABC's Wide World  
of Sports (see "sports")  
11 (C) Branded, Chuck  
Connors. Range war.  
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry  
28 Innovations, Richard  
Brenneman: Educat'n  
5:30  
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.  
(R). Palm Springs  
tram-walker.  
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up.  
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
28 Book Beat, Robert Crom-  
mie: "Man Who Walks  
Through Time," Colin  
Fletcher  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Roberts  
4 (C) Frank McGee Rept'  
5 **ANGELS TAKE ON THE**  
★ **OAKLAND ATHLETICS!**  
(see "sports")  
9 (C) Boss City, F. Riddle  
13 12 o'Clock High  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs:  
6:30  
4 (C) News, Jess Marlow  
7 (C) Rosey Grier Show  
(premiere),  
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News  
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob  
Wright: "About Sex"  
7 (C) Dream House,  
Mike Darrow. Game  
show.  
9 (C) Death Valley Days:  
"By the Book," Jess  
Pearson, Linda Keilde-  
john, Tim O'Kelly, Jan-  
nice Barr. Young sisters  
set out to homestead the  
Colorado land start-  
ed by their late fa-  
ther — and find both  
trouble and romance.  
11 (C) Truth-Consequences  
13 Gilligan's Island (the  
initial opener)  
28 Guitar: "Arpeggio"  
7:30  
2 (C) The Prisoner, Pat-  
rick McGoochan.  
4 (C) The Saint, Roger  
Moore, Dawn Addams,  
George Pastell (R).  
Moving into regal cir-  
cles in Monte Carlo,  
Templar teaches a  
queen the true meaning  
of queenship.  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
9 (C) Movie: "I Died a  
Thousand Times," Jack  
Palance (55)  
11 Lena II (R). One-woman  
musical hour with Lena  
Horne  
13 (C) The Silent Comedi-  
ans (R), Al Lohman,  
Roger Barkley  
28 Ballot Power, Leo Mc-  
Elroy. Panel discusses  
upcoming elections, and  
California delegation  
★ **2-HR. STRAW POLL VOTE**  
**TONITE 9:30 ON 8!**  
8:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
28 NET Journal: "From  
Protest to Resistance,"  
Stokely Carmichael,  
Mario Savio, David Har-  
ris (R)  
8:30  
2 (C) My Three Sons,  
Fred MacMurray, Tina  
Cole (R). Alone at  
home, Katie's fright-  
ened by a loud thump-  
ing somewhere  
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-  
dams, Barbara Feldon.  
Buddy Hackett in cameo

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4),** in color, finds Curt Gowdy  
and crew at Shea Stadium where the New York Mets host  
the St. Louis Cardinals.

**BELMONT STAKES, 2 p.m. (2),** in color, covers the  
100th running of the \$125,000-added race at the Long Is-  
land track, as Forward Pass tries to be the first Triple  
Crown winner since Citation in 1948. (KNXT airs "Win-  
ner's Circle" at 2:45 p.m.)

**ATLANTA OPEN, 2 p.m. (9),** in color, covers the third  
round action in the \$100,000 contest (final round airs Sun-  
day, 1:30 p.m.).

**HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2),** in color, has  
the 17th running of the \$30,000-added Milady Handicap,  
formerly a midweek race.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7),** in color,  
has Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Jim Beatty and Parry  
O'Brien at San Diego's Balboa Stadium as an international  
field of athletes compete in the Champions Track Meet;  
while Bob Rhodes covers a repeat of Reno's National Air  
Races. (Preceding next week's WW, at 4 p.m., is an hour's  
special on Craig and Lee Breedlove.)

**BASEBALL, 6 p.m. (5),** in color, finds Buddy Blattner  
and Don Wells still in Oakland where the Athletics host  
the Angels.

role (F). Max Moon-  
lights as a Bogart-  
like detective, but his  
first "clients" are KAOS  
agents.

5 (C) Melody Ranch, with  
Tex Williams  
7 (C) Lawrence Welk  
Show, Musical salute to  
California — the state  
and the state of mind —  
with songs about San  
Francisco, Hollywood,  
Avalon, Capistrano,  
the San Fernando Val-  
ley and San Jose.

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,  
Phil Foster, Eva Gabor,  
Vic Dana, Jonathan  
Harris, Helen Reddy.  
It's Woody's 200th  
show.

13 (C) Country Music Spe-  
cial, Cal Worthington  
9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
Crane, Werner Klem-  
perer (R). Hogan de-  
cides the simplest way  
to destroy a shipment of  
"heavy water" is to per-  
suade Klink to drink it.

4 (C) Movie: "That Touch  
of Mink," Cary Grant,  
Doris Day, Gig Young,  
Audrey Meadows (62).  
Mantle, Berra and Maris  
appear as themselves.

9 Cinema IX: "Love, Hate  
and Dishonor," Virna  
Lisi, Peter Baldwin, Pia  
Lindstrom (56). Murder  
and suicide.  
28 (C) NET Festival:  
"Jazz," Carmen McRae,  
Earl "Fatha" Hines, Mel  
Torme, Woody Herman  
(R)  
9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,  
Bea Benaderet (R). All  
Hooterville gets into the  
act when Kate expects a  
long-distance call from  
the honeymooners in  
Hawaii.

5 **"HOW DO YOU VOTE?"**  
★ **Now on 6! Seal Phones!**  
(C) Jack Rourke hosts  
(2 hours)

7 (C) Hollywood Palace,  
Donald O'Connor (R),  
with Ted Lewis, Sid  
Caesar, Shari Lewis,  
Don Ho and the Aliis,  
Joyce Jameson, Marilyn  
Maye, juggler Rudy  
Cardenas  
10:00 P.M.

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-

nors, Judi Meredith,  
Robert Yuro, Pat Priest  
(R). Investigating what  
he suspects is a vicious  
confidence game, Mun-  
nix encounters an at-  
tempted double murder  
in progress.

5 **"HOW DO YOU VOTE?"**  
★ **20 Phones To Get Your**  
**Vote! Exciting TV**  
**Straw Poll Pre-Election**  
**Sampling! Who? Watch!**  
11 (C) Cliff Kirk, News  
28 By Demand (repeat):  
Phone your choice on  
Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30  
7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter  
Ward: "Witch Doctors  
in White Tails" (pt. 1).  
Advances in voodoo.  
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (2½  
hours)

11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) Jess Marlow, News  
7 (C) Keith McBee, News  
9 (C) Movie: "White  
Feather," Robert Wagn-  
er (55)

13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc.,"  
Edw. G. Robinson (42)  
11:15

2 (C) Movie: "A Bullet Is  
Waiting," Rory Cal-  
houn, Stephen McNally  
(54 — 1st run)

7 Movie: "The Outrage,"  
Paul Newman, Laurence  
Harvey, Claire Bloom,  
William Shatner, Albert  
Salmi (64). Based on  
"Rashomon."

11:30  
4 (C) Sat. Tonight Show  
(R), Johnny Carson,  
Carol Lawrence, George  
Kirby, Mort Sahl  
5 Movie: "Raw Deal,"  
Dennis O'Keefe (48)

12:30  
13 Movie: "Actors & Sin,"  
Edw. G. Robinson (53)  
1:00 A.M.

4 (C) KNBC Report  
9 (C) Movies: "39 Steps,"  
"Viva Revolution,"  
"Scott of the Antarctic"  
and "His Majesty  
O'Keefe"

11 (C) Movies: "Sword of  
Empire," "Run for Sun"  
and "Samson and 7 Mir-  
acles"

1:15  
2 Movie: "Little Foxes,"  
Bette Davis (41)  
7 (C) The Seaspray, Wal-  
ter Brown, Gary Gray

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## Stable of Stars

Nominees for the 18th Annual Patsy Awards of the American Humane Association, all of them starring in series on the CBS network, are: (from left) Judy, the chimpanzee of "Daktari;" Ben the bear in "Gentle Ben;" Lassie; Arnold, the pig in "Green Acres;" Higgins, the dog in "Peticoat Junction" and (caged) Clarence the lion in "Daktari." The winning animal performers will be named Saturday.

## 'The Prisoner' Premieres

(Continued from Page 1)

telling.

"The Prisoner," McGoon explains, "has no idea who put him into his prison without bars. This is something he himself is trying to find out."

"The only obvious fact, and it's really not that obvious, is that the custodians of the village want

something from the prisoner. Just what and how they go about getting it cannot be divulged outside the program.

"The unanswered questions are part of the developing theme. They are questions the prisoner himself is asking, and once he finds the answers he will be able to unravel his own baffling problems."

**THE SERIES** was filmed in Great Britain and outsiders were barred from the locale.

"We wanted to be certain," he says, "that the nature of the theme and the substance of the series would be disclosed only to the viewers as the story unfolds from week to week."

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Cash McCall" ('60), James Garner, Natalie Wood, Dean Jagger, Nina Foch; young financial genius; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

**MONDAY** — "Christopher Columbus" ('49), Frederic March, Florence Eldridge; film story of the explorer; 8 p.m., Ch. 5.

**TUESDAY** — "Strange



**'PALM SPRINGS WEEKEND'**  
Stefanie Powers, Troy Donahue

Bedfellows" ('65), Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Gig Young, Terry-Thomas; to qualify for presidency of firm, executive attempts reconciliation with his estranged wife; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Wives and Lovers" ('63), Janet Leigh, Van Johnson, Shelley Winters, Martha Hyer; struggling writer pens successful novel and moves to suburbia and problems; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

**THURSDAY** — "Palm Springs Weekend" ('63), Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens; students during Easter Week in resort community; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

**FRIDAY** — "Squadron" ('64), Cliff Robertson, George Chakiris; WWII and the "mosquito" squadron that bombed German blitz fueling station in Norway; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.



**'STRANGE BEDFELLOWS'**  
Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida

**SATURDAY** — "That Touch of Mink" ('62), Cary Grant, Doris Day; bachelor-businessman meets beautiful blonde; 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above are selected films scheduled to be shown this week on television; a complete listing is in the daily logs).

## RADIO

KABC—730 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KTYM—1460  
KALI—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KWIZ—1480  
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—830 KPDL—1540 KWKW—1300  
KBBQ—1490 KGBS—1020 KKAN—1220 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600  
KDAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEV—870 KRKD—1150 XERB—1090  
KEZY—1190 KGGI—1230 KLAC—570 KRLA—1110 XTRA—690  
KFAZ—1330

**SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1968**

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

11:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Astros  
12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Indians at Angels  
3:30 p.m., KBIG—Indianapolis Time Trials  
3:30 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press: Gov. Reagan  
9:30 p.m., KFI—Kerner Report. on Local Level

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News, Radio Pulpit  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—In the Streets  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—World's Fair  
KGER—World's Fair

KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KFI—St. Ignace  
KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ.  
KFI—Kernan Harte  
KMPC—Bible Hour  
KABC—Of Everything  
KFOX—Lively August  
KGER—Baptist Hour

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News: Bob Caron  
KMPC—Bible Hour  
KABC—Perspective  
KFOX—Dick Haynes Show  
KGER—Hour of Faith

KLAC—Laura Martin, to 12  
KGER—World's Fair Crusade

KFI—Changing Times  
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair  
KMPC—Dick Whitman  
KABC—Stuart Von (to 12)  
KNX—News  
KRLA—Kaleidoscope  
KFOX—Bill Collier Show  
KGER—Alma Jean Gad

KFWB—News Conference  
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook (to 12)  
KBIG—Frank's Guest  
KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—News in Revelation

KFI—Chuck Bennett  
KGER—Ch. of Our Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KBIG—Newport Unity  
KFOX—Bill Patterson

KFI—News: Better Up  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Houston Astros

12 NOON

KLAC—Jill Scharly (to 3)  
KFI—Religion  
KABC—Mary Gray (to 4)  
KFOX—Brad Melton  
KGER—Aware

### 12:30

KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KGO—Baseball: Denver at San Diego Padres  
KMPC—Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Angels  
KFOX—KFOX III Parade  
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

1:30

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KABC—Your Worship Hour

2:30

KFI—Scoreboard: News  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Eve Bonner, to 6:30  
KFI—News: Pocketbook  
KABC—News  
KGER—Will Gospel

3:15

KFI—Weekend Report  
KFI—Meet the Press: Gov. Ronald Reagan  
KGER—Revival Hour

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Newsweek  
KGER—Revival Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook: Housing Values in Ethnic Neighborhoods  
KABC—Johnny Magnus  
KFOX—FOX Top 20  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Voices in Headlines  
KGER—Harvest Gleaner

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Scouting  
KABC—Fred Neely Show  
KABC—Perspective  
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:30

KMPC—Johnny Magnus  
KLAC—Victoria James  
KFI—Music in Schools  
KABC—Issues & Answers: Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way: "Senate Candidacy"  
Alan Cranston, Anthony Bollenson

### 12:30

KABC—News

1:00 P.M.

KABC—Country Music  
KABC—Country Music  
KABC—Country Music

1:15

KABC—Religion on Line

2:00 P.M.

KFI—C. P. McGee  
KABC—Beine Church

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Symphony  
KNX—Mike Wallace

3:15

KMPC—W. Jackson  
KFOX—City Employees

3:30

KFI—Eternal Light  
KMPC—University Explorer: "Smog Control"  
KNX—Face the Nation: Walter W. Heller  
KFOX—World Tomorrow

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Lepion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony  
KFI—Here's to Vets  
KFI—Senators Report  
KABC—KABC Forum  
KABC—News: Your Child  
KRLA—Radio Free Oz  
KABC—Weekend News  
KFOX—Teacher 48  
KGER—Ephesian Church

10:15

KFI—Life Line  
KABC—Education Report

10:30

KFI—9 Campus News  
KABC—Pete Smith  
KABC—Message of Israel  
KFOX—Your Library

10:45

KFI—David Bodington  
KABC—Personal Encounter  
KFOX—NATO: News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Soc. Sec.  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFOX—Citizens Band  
KGER—Circle Mission

11:15

KABC—Space & Science  
KABC—Hour of Decision  
12 MIDNIGHT  
KLAC—Foxy Decade (1)  
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

## Radio Notes

NBC News correspondent Peter Hackes will be the anchorman for six special 5-minute reports from Portland, Ore., Tuesday, as part of the networks live coverage of the Oregon Presidential primary elections report on the radio network.

Programs are set for every half-hour beginning at 8:15 p.m. and continuing to 10:45 p.m.

**RADIO STATION**  
KABC's "Operation G.I. Radio," a campaign to collect transistor radios for shipment to U.S. servicemen in Vietnam will continue to June 14.

Those wishing to donate

battery-operated radios can leave them at police and sheriff's stations or county Fire Department stations.

Bill Jones has been assigned to the anchorman spot on KABC radio's Evening News-Watch program. Jones serves as overall host during the three-hour-long news block heard each night from 4 to 7 p.m.

Jones co-ordinates incoming traffic reports from the KABC Ladybirds in the station's helicopter and news feeds from the station's four mobile units. A similar news block, Morning News-Watch, is heard from 5 to 9 a.m. on KABC, hosted by Don Allen.

## FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, 9 a.m., KCBH . . . New Music from East Germany, 11 a.m., KPFF . . . Patterns in Stereo, noon, KBIG . . . Sounds of Now, 1 p.m., KNAC . . . Barbara Cook in Concert, 2 p.m., KPFF . . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC . . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH. Stereo at Six, 6 p.m., KCBH . . . L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KPFF, KRHM . . . Drama of Literature, 9 p.m.,

KRHM . . . Bill Hancock, 10 p.m., KBAC . . . Jack Jones is feature at 11 p.m., KJLH.

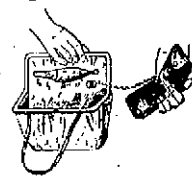
### MONDAY

Latin-American Press Review, 9 a.m., KPFF . . . Boating News, 10:45 a.m., KJLH . . . Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC . . . Music Center Interview, 1 p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBIG . . . Afternoon Affair, 4 p.m., KBIG . . . Strictly from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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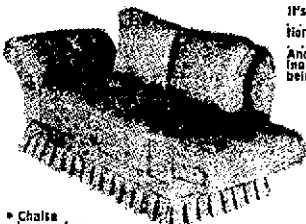


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KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCBH	97.7	KBIU	104.2
KPFK	99.7	KABC	95.5	KFOX	100.1	KBCA	103.1
KFAC	91.5	KCRD	94.3	KJLH	101.1	KVLA	105.5
KFAC	92.3	KFMU	97.1	KJLH	102.3	KBMS	105.9
KNX	90.1	KDUO	97.5	KUTE	101.9	KVMS	106.3
KPOL		KWIZ	94.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	106.5



# CRITICS' CORNER

## HUNGER IN AMERICA, aired Tuesday, Ch. 2.

CBS television showed the empty faces and wasted bodies of some of the 10-million Americans who, in this land of plenty, are hungry and some who are dying of malnutrition.

The program showed the harrowing conditions under which some of San Antonio's 400,000 Mexican-Americans live. One-quarter of them, according to narrator Charles Kuralt, are hungry all the time. Many speak little or no English, have no employable skills and the result is that if they eat at all, it is a diet of beans and tortillas.

The diet is different but the hunger is the same among the poor tenant farmers of Loudoun County, Va., an area of hunt clubs and private estates. There diets are likely to consist mainly of potatoes.

Among the distressed Navajo Indians of Arizona and New Mexico, the staple is fried bread and coffee. There babies are often crippled and sometimes die from malnutrition. And conditions are just about as bad for families of cotton field hands of Alabama, mostly out of work now that machines have taken over jobs once held by men.

At the program's end, Kuralt said federal food programs are often kept out of states and counties where help is needed; that federal surplus commodities where available are not the right, health-giving foods; that the Department of Agriculture has not moved in to help feed hungry people.

The program repeatedly showed infants and young children in shocking physical states from lack of food or from diets composed almost entirely of starches. Many of them were born undernourished and if they survived at all were stunted and suffered brain damage.

The program was, obliquely, an indictment of spending one and one-half billion dollars a year helping to feed the rest of the world while permitting one out of 20 Americans, many of them children, to go to bed hungry every night.—Cynthia Lowry, AP

"IN THE NAME OF GOD," aired Monday, Ch. 7. . . A frequently inspiring hour. What is worth dwelling upon is the unforgettable impression made by several of the missionaries on whom the documentary focused: men not concerned with conversions or building up empires, but simply in serving people's needs.

cent Ferrer, a Spanish-born Jesuit, seemed to have stepped right out of the Bible in his simplicity, faith, determination, devotion to the poor, use of parables and utterly beautiful sincerity. He has long worked in India where, among other things, he helps farmers solve the drought problem.

His remarks about helping India "with dignity" were uplifting, as were his respect for that nation's customs and culture. "By giving we produce riches," he said. "We become rich." And there was a remarkable example of his use of parables to solve problems in an episode in which he told farmers the following:

"This is the miracle of generosity which you all should understand. I have 10 poor farmers. They all ask for help, and I have only 2,000 rupees to dig one well. I give that money to the first man. He digs his well . . . gathers a good crop . . . sells part of his

land and, being a generous man, returns to me the money. Now I give the 2,000 rupees to the second man, and he does the same. So I give to a third, a fourth and so on until the 10th.

"What has happened? We have dug 10 wells. How much money is left? The same 2,000 rupees. A miracle has been worked. With no money we have produced 10 wells."

Father Ferrer has helped his parishioners in many other ways also. And so has another Jesuit, Father Hugh Costigan, a very impressive 54-year-old ex-New Yorker who has spent 20 years serving people's needs in Micronesia, in the South Pacific.

A down-to-earth fellow, Father Costigan's chief efforts were to give his parishioners a sense of dignity, usefulness and community cooperation. And the way he succeeded was graphically chronicled in the exceptionally fine opening se-

quence about the emergence of Micronesia into more modern ways. His closeness to the people illustrated the program's point with impact.

The sequences of Father Ferrer and Father Costigan were the most impressive of the three sections in the hour. But the very strength of the program overall was that the viewer found himself less concerned with technical television observations than with the force of human purpose that touched the heart and mind.—Rick DuBrow, UPI

THE EMMYS, aired last Sunday, Ch. 4. . . The Academy (of Television Arts and Sciences) does not even know television. Frank McGee who would be eligible for an Emmy on any number of other grounds, was named on the air for his coverage of the funeral of Konrad Adenauer, former chancellor of West Germany. McGee was

not in West Germany, but commented on pictures which for the most part, originated with West German television and were seen on the continent via Eurovision.

Sometime, preferably before 1969, the Academy should lift the curtain of anonymity on the panels that do the selection of winners. In some of the Academy's advance publicity the statement was made that professional TV critics and academicians took part in the selection of news and documentaries. Their names should be revealed lest the impression be spread that the list includes those critics who would not touch an industry-sponsored gimmick with the proverbial 10-foot pole.

The truth about the Emmys is that they suffer from an obvious overcast of opportunistic promotionalism which is most unfair to those artists and programs thoroughly deserving the

encouragement of an award. The simple fact is that over a year's time there is simply too much television to be evaluated sensibly, and the expansion of categories had become a joke. The Academy needs to be reorganized from top to bottom and the viewing public fully apprised of how it operates. Emmy always has been something of a shady lady, but last Sunday she was also a bore.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times



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# READ WHAT REDUCING CRITICS SAY ABOUT PAT WALKER

I would like to say that the most thrilling moment of my life was the day I walked into Pat Walker's Reducing Salon and heard the words I had wanted to hear, that I could and would have a slim, youthful figure again.

I was 35 inches around my waist. I would shun scales, also when I passed a mirror I would look the other way.

My dress size at the start was size 18. Now I wear size 12. I can say now, I'm one of the happiest women in the world.

—Mrs. Ethel Moak, Long Beach

I had gained so much weight that I had to wear a size 16 dress and became much too heavy for my build and felt so maternally.

I now wear a size 10 dress and have just remarried and have a very admiring husband.

We spent our honeymoon in Hawaii where I really enjoyed wearing a bathing suit again. I can't say enough for the Pat Walker Program.

—Mrs. Flora B. Landers, Pasadena

I am delighted with the results of my reducing since I started at your Figure Perfection Salon. To just lay on the couch, relax and watch the pounds melt away and the inches disappear is sheer joy.

I have reduced from a size 18½ to a size 14 and am still going down. My weight has changed from 169 to 138 pounds and I have lost 44½ inches overall so far.

I highly recommend your program for anyone interested in a new and lovelier figure and am truly glad I had my figure analysis and treatments.

—Mary Van Hooser, Lakewood

It's been just great! Your new computer program is marvelous because you take your treatments in the privacy of individual rooms without being disturbed until your treatment is completed.

I can tell you that my husband is really proud of me! He is always complimenting me now, which he never did before and I really can't blame him for not doing so in the past.

Although I am only 5 feet, 2 inches, I was 136 lbs. and wore a tight size 12. Now I wear a size 5. Thanks so much, Pat Walker, for your marvelous program. I couldn't have done it without your help.

—Mrs. Pat Hanson, Reseda

The morning I stepped on the scales to check my weight, it was a shock to see the dial stop at 216 lbs. Enough of a shock to bring me to my senses and decide to do something about my weight NOW, not LATER.

I decided, then was the time for professional help. I had been reading your advertisements for several months, and was hopeful that you could do for me what you had done for so many other overweight women.

My weight is down to 146 lbs. and last week I bought a size 14½ dress instead of a size 24½.

—Mrs. Ira G. MacDonald, Long Beach

I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the "Dear Del" column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well, you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.

—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia

I had a successful career in Real Estate until surgery stopped me.

After surgery and months of convalescence with little exercise, my weight was out of control. I tried many reducing methods and all were very unsatisfactory.

Within two weeks improvement was certain with the Pat Walker Reducing Program. Results were steady and my general health and circulation improved.

I reduced from a 169-pound size 18½ to a 121-pound size 10. This business world is much easier to face in a trim dress size.

—Mrs. Lynn Hays, Orange County

Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, of Whittier, was a 205-pound size 24½. Mrs. Crawford was born in Paris and was an Opera Singer.

When she got married she weighed 103 pounds, but over the years she became excessively overweight. When being photographed she used her Poodle to try to hide her bulky figure.

Mrs. Crawford reduced from a size 24½ to a size 14 and she is still going down.

—Mrs. Jeanne Crawford, Whittier

After having two children and loving to eat I got quite heavy. I tried many doctors and diet aids without much success. I could lose some, gain some, etc. Finally my weight reached the point where I was wearing a size 16 and sometimes size 18.

After reducing at Pat Walker's I now wear a size 10 and it's just wonderful. You go into a dress shop and everything looks good on.

I don't have to be ashamed to wear a bathing suit with flabby thighs, it gives you a lot of self-confidence to be firm. After being called fatty it's fun to be called "Skinny Kid."

—Mrs. Eunice Fogleman, Lakewood

Sympathetic with my unsuccessful attempts to lose weight on my own, my husband finally told me, "Go see if Pat Walker can back up all that advertising!"

It was a case of buying a whole new wardrobe, size 18, or reducing to buy me back into my size 16's. And maybe, if I was real lucky, into a couple of 14's I had so hopefully clung to.

That part didn't quite work out. I quickly bypassed the 16's, the 14's had to be greatly altered and I still have to buy a whole new wardrobe, now size 12.

—Mrs. Doris Fernandez, Los Angeles

It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

You can look like a mattress tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.

I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Long Beach

## A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER SO THAT YOU CAN ENJOY SUMMER WITH A NEW FIGURE

May 26, 1968

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Write In Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think that you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now, so that you too can enjoy Summer and vacation with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily, in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without starving, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

*Pat Walker*

This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, the above letter is worth \$20.00 to you to be applied to your personalized figure correction program.

Because Pat Walker is introducing her exclusive new computer controlled reducing program, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone HEmlock 2-2973 or MEtcalfe 4-0672 to reserve your appointment (collect calls invited). Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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Being overweight was no fun and I was constantly feeling tense, irritable and ill at ease because no matter what I wore the clothes just didn't fit properly.

I have reduced from a size 16 to a size 10 and am still going down.

The way these treatments have helped me reduce is proof positive that any woman who uses Pat Walker's marvelous program will be pleasantly surprised by the wonderful results.

—Mrs. Francis J. Stack, Honolulu

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# Southland

Sunday, May 26, 1969

Lake of the  
'Big Fish'

—See Page 6

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Dairying at Land's End... Page 5

Send your name to La Reina Rule, P.O. Box 64151, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

# What Your Name Means by La Reina Rule

**MISS RULE:** Please explain SALISBURY. —

N.J., Long Beach. SALISBURY represents

an ancestor from the English city of Salisbury in Wiltshire. Salisbury began as the Anglo-Saxon "Searoburh," describing "armored one's stronghold." Forefathers include Robert de Salisbury of Wiltshire in the late 1200s. Among several armorial shields for this lineage, an outstanding one is red, emblazoned with a silver rampant lion placed between three silver crescents.

**MISS RULE:** What have you on LIFTO? — E.B., Norwalk.

LIFTO, of Scandinavian origin, is a respelling of the Swedish "Ljuf-t-o" describing the ancestral home as being on a "pleasant island."

**MISS RULE:** Would you inform us on DOMINGUEZ? — R.D. Cypress.

DOMINGUEZ, Spanish, describes the ancestor as "Son of Domingo." The Spanish given-name Domingo deciphered as "Born on Sunday," as well as "Belonging to the Lord." The principal Dominguez shield, granted in Andalusia, Spain, is blue, emblazoned with a large five-pointed gold star within a red border decorated with eight small gold "X"-shaped crosses.

**MISS RULE:** Would like the origin of HUMPHREVILLE. — R.H., Seal Beach.

HUMPHREVILLE, English, was initiated by a French ancestor who as-

sumed his property-name as a surname. Humphreville began in Normandy as "Hun-Frid-Ville" describing "estate of the peaceful-man, or peaceful-supporter." The progenitor migrated from France to England in the 1100s. Descendants include John de Umfraville of Devon, England, in 1273 and Ingram de Umfraville of Northumberland, 1292. The Humphreville shield from Normandy and England is red, centered with a five-leaved gold rosette set between eight gold crosses having the end of each arm flared. This lineage owned castles Prodhoe and Harbottle in Northumberland, England.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain WESTMORELAND. — C.W., Bellflower; D.N., Wilmington; B.W., Long Beach.

WESTMORELAND refers to a forefather from the north west English county of Westmoreland, originally "West-Moringa-Land" in A.D. 966. This name means "land of the people of the west moors." Radulphus Westmoreland is in the Charter Rolls of King Henry IV during the late 1300s. The Westmoreland armorial shield is silver, decorated with a red cross placed below three seashells.

**MISS RULE:** Kindly analyze UPRIGHT. — M.U., Bellflower.

UPRIGHT, English, described in the 13th century, an "erect and upright man." Ancestors include Symon Upright who used an early form of this name in Cambridge, England, 1273.

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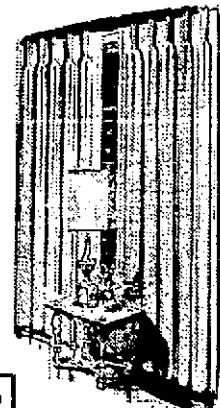
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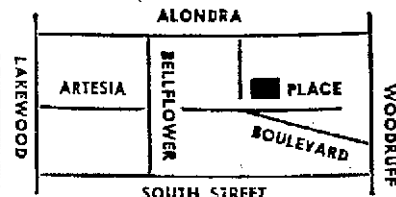
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# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



Mrs. Edward Oglesby, 18, poses with one of her three Guernseys which she will exhibit at the Great Western Fair & Dairy Show, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Boulevard, Los Angeles, Wednesday through Sunday. Mrs. Oglesby, who was until recently Miss Anna Rietkerk, will show for the last time as a 4-H'er, but she intends to remain active as a 4-H leader. She is

from Artesia. During her 4-H career she has taken many honors.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

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## NEXT WEEK

One of the best marine life shows in Southern California has no trained performers and no admission fee. Read about the tide pools at Cabrillo Beach in next Sunday's Southland.

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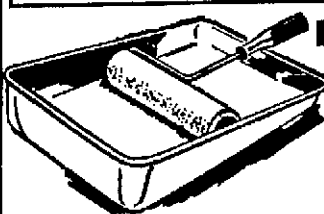
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## THE WELLS REPORT

RED JOWLS IN THE SUNSET

# Writers Ruin Running

By Bob Wells

**T**HE TROUBLE WITH a good myth is that just as soon as you've cozier down with it and get a lot of comfort from it, somebody comes along and destroys it. You can't count on a myth. Sooner or later it will let you down.

It is all the fault of the writers, of course. Writers are no damn good. They ruin everything they touch. Let there be a beautiful, unsullied hideaway from the modern world like Majorca or Tahiti. Sooner or later a writer will find it. He will do a story that says, "Look, here's a beautiful, unsullied hideaway from the modern world. Cheap, too." Then the tourists will come flocking, prices go up, chewing gum wrappers and beer cans litter the dazzling white beaches and the writer sails away sadly into the sunset, looking for a place that is really beautiful and unsullied.

If I sound bitter it is because one of my favorite myths has just been gunned down. By writers, of course. That is the myth about the loneliness of long distance runners.

I am a long-distance runner. Well, no. I am a long-distance jogger. Well, no. I mean, I used to be pretty regular at it. Every day. I had worked up to the point where I was jogging three miles daily. It did me a world of good, too. I lost 40 pounds and I built up a powerful set of lungs to the point where I could blow up a paper bag before smashing it with my palm to make a loud bang on the Fourth of July.

Well, what with one thing and another, mostly the latter—these past few months I've gotten out of the habit of a daily jog. Oh, now and then I go to lunch at the Embers, get a seat by the window and watch the people jogging on the beach below. It always relaxes me and gets the old blood circulating. Until recently, I've neglected jogging myself.

But a few days ago when the needle on the bathroom scales began to climb ominously toward the red-lined area, I realized it was time to start jogging again. So one morning I got up early, climbed into the old sweatsuit and headed for a few lonely turns around the athletic field of a nearby high school.

Traffic jam.

Everybody was jogging. I think all of Orange County was out on that athletic field panting and puffing, trying to run that old mile in under 10 minutes. There were men and women, adolescents, pre-pubescent, septuagenarians, masons, mendicants (I was asked for a match by one who stopped for a cigarette) and a couple of dogs with cholesterol problems.

I finished my mile, went home, showered and went to work. It was on the way in I noticed that the hills and vales were full of people jogging. And on the way home from work, they were full of evening joggers. Talk about red jowls in the sunset.

Whatever became of the well-known loneliness of the long-distance runner? What is needed in parks, playgrounds and athletic fields these days are traffic lights for joggers. Jogging has even reached the ultimate of togetherness. I saw a man and his wife jogging around a track the other day. They were both attired in his-and-hers sweatsuits, red with white trim.

Precious. The family that sweats together stays together. I'm not so sure. Can you imagine the havoc that could cause in a large family with too few bathrooms already?

It is all the fault of the writers. They have been inundating us lately with books and magazine articles on what good exercise jogging is and how it keeps the old ticker in shape for hard industrial work like lifting the telephone. I remember about a year ago Bob Martin did an article for Southland on

the benefits of jogging. Among other things, he claimed it improved drinking capacity and sexual vigor. Now, how could anybody resist a testimonial like that? No wonder our streets are full of gray-haired, gray-faced, gray-sweatsuited men giving the impression that they are hastily spreading the news that the British are coming.

I liked it better in the old days when only a few of us jogged regularly. It was more of an adventure then. I had one friend, for instance, who laid out a mile course through his residential neighborhood and started running it early in the morning. In those days most of us ran early in the morning, usually between 5 and 6 a.m., to avoid the stares of the curious and the fumes of a million automobiles heading toward work.

Anyway, this friend ran through his neighborhood and immediately found he had a problem. Dogs. They chased him and nipped at his heels. After a few mornings of this, it was obvious something had to be done. He filled his young son's water pistol and carried it along. When a dog chased him, he squirted it with the water pistol.

It worked fine for several blocks. No problems with dogs. But then he was stopped by a police car that had answered several frantic calls about a man running through the neighborhood carrying a gun.

I tell you, it is to those early pioneers that we owe our right to jog today.

Even in those days there were those who preferred company when they jogged. Not me. I like to run alone. That way I can set my own pace without worrying whether I am going too slow or too fast for my companions. (Actually, I never have to worry about going too fast.) I can choose my own course, and I can meditate.

My favorite course is the area between Bellflower and Palo Verde just south of Atherton in Long Beach. That takes in the athletic field of California State College at Long Beach and Whaley Park. It gives enough space to run two or three miles without repeating your course.

Lots of joggers prefer the beach. You can run without shoes and in early morning or late afternoon it is usually deserted except for joggers. The trouble is that to get good footing you have to run at low tide. At high tide you either have to run through water or up higher on the soft sand. Both are difficult.

Personally, I think to really enjoy running on the beach you have to have one leg shorter than the other, because there is always some slope no matter how slight.

The main thing about jogging is that it should be an ordeal. You should run far enough and fast enough that it actually hurts to breathe. That's when it does you some physical good and that's when you learn to switch your mind clear of your aching body and meditate as you run. And that's what makes the shower at the end of the jog the best reward you ever earned.

With popularity jogging has become corrupted. I know a man who claims to have lost 15 pounds by jogging after his ball on the golf course. Perhaps—but unless he can hit the ball a quarter of a mile or so, he's not really jogging. A group of attorneys I knew turn out every Sunday morning in Naples to jog to the nearest tavern for a beer.

Actually, that's not such a bad idea. You can jog for seven minutes, for example, and work off the caloric content of a martini. It would take you 27 minutes to do the same thing walking and 108 minutes for your body to use up the same calories while reclining.

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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.



Metropolitan Young People  
Cling to Traditions  
of Good Rural Life

# 4-H at Land's End

By Mark Clutter

You can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy.

—A PROVERB.

TAKE A DRIVE some Sunday in a large area around Artesia eastward into Orange County and you will see history being made — history that affects every living soul in these United States.

It is farm land, but it is a different kind of farming from any we remember from the good green acres of Midwest childhood. Instead of rolling pastures and lazy herds of cows or beef, there are stacks of baled hay tall as apartment houses.

The freeways and arterial ways crisscross the farms. The bulldozers labor without ceasing to create more freeways, more streets. On bad days the smog settles like death.

Each year the farms disappear as the subdivisions grow. Some of them are beautiful places where anyone who could afford it would like to live for a lifetime. Others are brand new slums.

What happens to the farmers as the city spreads outward, not only from Los Angeles but from every big town in America?

Let us consider Anna Rietkerk, a quiet, down-to-earth, matter-of-fact Dutch girl from Artesia. Anna, by training and background, should have been the bride of a young dairy farmer who through hard work and skill would have become rich in lands and cattle.

Instead, Anna is the 18-year-old wife of Edward Oglesby, a sailor who hopes to become a highway patrolman after his Navy hitch. And Anna works for the City of Long Beach and has the ambition to become an expert draftsman.

Cows have been and continue to be the enthusiasm of her youth. She has owned seven cows and now has three Guernseys. She has recently shown her stock at the San Gabriel 4-H exhibition and will show for the last time as a 4-H'er at the 11th annual Great Western Fair and Dairy Show, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Boulevard, Los Angeles, next Wednesday through Sunday.

Next year she will be a 4-H leader.

The Rietkerk story began in 1917 when Andy Rietkerk came to the Southland from Holland because, ironically, the big cities were crowding into the farm lands and making a farmer's life more and more difficult. He, like many other Dutchmen, found land in Los Angeles and Orange counties. Their language is still spoken sometimes.

Their farms then were broad pastures and fields. Now all the feed is shipped in. (About the only crop in the neighborhood that is still profitable is strawberries.)

Andy and his son, William, have 125 dairy cows on their farm in La Palma.

"We'd really need 300 for a good operation," Andy said.

The land, of course, is almost solid gold as real estate. Farming in the metropolis is a matter of simple arithmetic. William said. "When taxes get so high a farmer can't make a profit, he has to sell," he said.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rietkerk are dairy project leaders in 4-H. Their children, Anna, 14-year-old Andy and Barbara, 9, are 4-H enthusiasts.

The 4-H clubs were created to keep the kids "down on the farm" by training them in the techniques of good professional farming. But 4-H is flourishing in the cities.

"There are strong clubs in Torrance, Palos Verdes Peninsula and Downey," Mrs. Rietkerk said. "The kids almost always want to raise animals and for most of them it is impossible. It costs \$20 to \$30 a month to board a cow, for example.

"We hope that not all the land will go, because young people need animals. We're hoping that pasture will be saved under new power lines."

The city 4-H'ers go in for woodworking, electricity and auto mechanics. The last is not yet an official project, but Mrs. Rietkerk hopes it will be soon. After all, cars play an important part in both farm and city life. The 4-H'ers also go in for forestry, wildlife study horticulture and homemaking projects.

"Clubs tend to split between projects and socializing," Anna said. "Our club, Dairyland 4-H, goes in for projects. When a club exists just to have parties, it won't last long.

"Four-H gives a boy or girl something to do. There's nothing to do if one just sits around home. It's important to work at something worthwhile."

"We've always insisted that our children do all their own work themselves," Mrs. Rietkerk said.

The 4-H projects are under expert guidance. The Farm Bureau and the University of California, Irvine, provide professional know-how.

"Festival in Dairyland" is the theme of the 11th annual Great Western Fair & Dairy Show at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Boulevard, Los Angeles. The show will be open 10 a.m. through 10 p.m., Wednesday through next Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults. There is no charge for children. A big variety of entertainment is scheduled.



Andy and Anna give cows beauty treatment.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

# Old Warrior Retires

By Herb Shannon

VIETNAM PILOTS who flew the stubby, thick bodied attack aircraft called it the "Spad" in honor of a 1918 favorite of the A.E.F. All it needed was an open cockpit to complete the illusion.

No airplane served the Navy so long or so well as the Douglas A1 Skyraider, last of the propeller-driven dive bombers. Its flying career spanned three wars, defying both old age and the jet age.

It was retreaded, revamped, modified and re-modified. It flew every mission in the book, from cargo and troop transport to rescue of downed airmen.

A generation of fledgling pilots earned combat citations in the Skyraider's propwash, moved up in the ranks to the top echelon of command to retirement, and still the incredible antique flew on. In its final days of action this year, the plane was older than many of the pilots who flew it.

Two formations of screaming jets followed a lone Skyraider buzzing

over its own retirement ceremony last April 10 at Lemoore Naval Air Station in the San Joaquin Valley. But it took more than jet-power to chase the Skyraider out of combat service.

"Surface-to-air missiles finally got us out," explained Cmdr. Clifford E. Church, who led the USS Coral Sea's Attack Squadron VA-25 in the last Skyraider mission over Vietnam on Feb. 20. "We just don't have the speed to outrun a rocket."

Retired Rear Adm. J. A. Thomas, first Navy officer to fly the Skyraider and now a military sales executive for Douglas Aircraft Division, pointed out that the missile hazard was unknown when he wrote the original specifications for the new dive bomber in 1943.

"We never expected the airplane to stay in the inventory this long, either," he admitted during the Skyraider's combat eulogy at Lemoore.

But stay it did. As sleek jets came on the scene and

were in turn succeeded by newer and faster models, the ungainly Skyraider hung on, collecting records for stamina and performance in the uneasy peace period after World War II.

In May 1953 a Skyraider set a world load-carrying record for single-engine piston aircraft when it took off with a useful load of 14,941 pounds, 3,000 more than the weight of the aircraft itself.

In the same year, a pilot trainee at the Navy's Charlestown, R.I., facility overlooked a detail on take-off and thereby proved the Skyraider could fly by force of habit alone. It wasn't until he was airborne that the pilot noticed his wings were still folded up, carrier storage style.

The plane crashed into a tree as the pilot attempted to turn back, but the accident report suggested that this could have been avoided if the manufacturer had included ailerons in the wing stubs for better control in wingless operations.

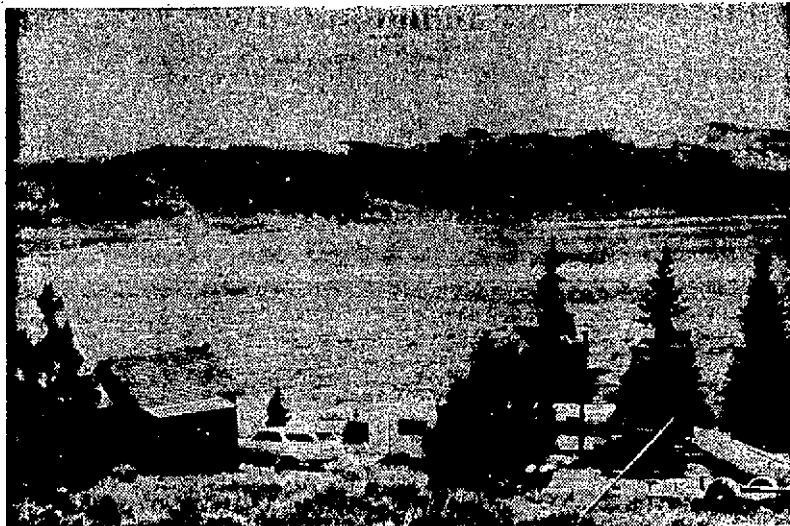
The Skyraider got its

(Continued on Page 8)



No other plane served the Navy so long or so well as the Skyraider.

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR



Trailers and campers are popular at the lake.



Fighting rainbows strike variety of plugs, bait.

# Panguitch—Lake of the 'Big Fish'

Story and Photos by ROBERT STEFFES

**T**HE NATIVES OF SOUTH-CENTRAL Utah have known it for years — that Panguitch Lake is the action spot for rainbow trout, where family fishing and friendliness is a tradition to be discovered by the traveler who will get only slightly off the beaten path to nearby Bryce Canyon and Zion National Parks.

Panguitch (pronounced pan-gwitch), an Indian name for "big fish," is high in the Dixie National Forest at a cool 8,200 feet where frost can occur any month of the year. Dependable takes of limits of rainbows ranging from 9 to

14 inches on the average have kept Panguitch one of the top 10 trout-producing lakes during the last 15 years.

The first sight of this area's beauty came on our turn-off from Interstate 15 to Utah Route 14 from Cedar City; my fishing partner, Al Allen, and I overcame our eagerness to get to Panguitch to view the delicate light green foliage of the aspen framing Navajo Lake on this highway acclaimed one of the most beautiful in America.

As we settled for the night in the town of Panguitch (pop. 1,435) on U.S. 89, we had come some 620 miles from Long Beach, and awaited the early-morning drive of 17 miles on the paved road that most tourists overlook on their way to Bryce Canyon 25 miles southeast. Panguitch, a restful old town, is surrounded by cattle ranches and green, rolling hills; the Sevier River flows east of town, harboring the closest trout. Except for the new lumber mill and the cheese factory, Panguitch is a quiet overnight stop and supply center for area farmers and tourists.

Our grocery stop before the easy climb of 1,530 feet to the lake included a stick of the mellow cheddar cheese from the factory, one of the finest local grocery traditions.

Within less than two hours, and only 150 yards off the dock, Al's trolling line bent his rod.

"I've snagged one," he said, and moments later he netted a 14-inch rainbow. Al's was the broad smile of a retired longshoreman engaged in his first love — fishing — pursued with enthusiasm that knows no disappointment. To Al, even the tiniest fish that snaggles his line is "just nice pan size."

Until Panguitch, our High Sierra fishing often required his extreme optimism; some of our pan size hadn't required much of a pan. But we were back at the action lake, as excited as if we had discovered it, and wondering why our West Coast Family Fishermen hadn't discovered it, too. Now Al was admiring his trout as he placed it on the stringer. "They're beauties, real beauties." As he swung the fish into the 50-degree water, I knew this meant beauty on the platter too, for Panguitch trout often are as richly pink as kokanee, bearing a distinctive flavor attributed by some to that part of their feed which is freshwater shrimp.

Al's stringer now was up to five, a medium riffle was rising on the lake, and we wanted to try Doc Chamberlain's advice that still-fishing by the willows had been good. Now it meant any of the smorgasbord bait, on a lake where the only prohibited baits are minnows or parts of game fish. Triple No. 10 hooks were prepared for the sophistication of cheese balls, canned kernel corn, marshmallows and doughballs. Our refrigerator fare was popular enough by the willows, and we could view again the big sky country that surrounds Panguitch Lake; puffy clouds

punctuated a clear blue sky, and our jackets were warm against the light, cool wind.

Later Al rested in his camp chair by our cabin, facing the lake and reinforcing his contentment with a cigar; the first of our friendly visitors — a plump golden mantled ground squirrel — came to the doorstep cautiously looking over the new tenants of Lucky Lodge. Al was fascinated at this friendliness, little knowing that within the hour we would also have chipmunks, three cottontail rabbits (who lived under our cabin) and a mother robin tending a nest of squalling youngsters only a pine tree away. Al packs a good camp kit, including peanuts for this eventuality, and five peanuts later his friend the squirrel appeared ready to run up his pantleg.

People came to say hello on that lazy afternoon also; affable Al soon knew their names and hometowns, and 4-year-old Lee of a nearby family was sitting on his lap; such quick familiarity was no surprise, for this fishing partner looks and acts like everybody's favorite uncle.

We slept under blankets that night, and I was awakened early by Al's question, "How will you have your eggs?"

"Oh, whatever way you have them," I said half asleep.

"That's risky; I just eat them however they turn out."

At 5:30 a.m., the lake was flat, and out of Al's gearbox came assorted lures and baits he had been mail-ordering from the magazines all winter. Nearly lining them up, and re-reading the labels, my 69-year-old partner was holding some outlandishly flashy hardware that clattered as he inspected it through his bifocals, trying to choose between it and the equally tempting box which I gathered by the label, might not only catch fish but also generate electricity.

Now settled down to easy, casual casting, we reflected that Panguitch is ideal from the boater's standpoint: it has no rocky beaches or hidden stumps to threaten shearpins, no reedy shallows; whatever moss collects is on the bottom, rarely touched by lures. One needs no guide on Panguitch, for across its two-mile by one-mile span fish at various times can be caught any place on the lake as well as from the shore. It is fed by a few springs but mainly by the runoff of mountain snows through Blue Spring Creek, Clear Creek and Ipson Creek.

The lake, with a maximum depth of 48 feet, covers from 800 to 1,200 surface acres and supplies water for the West Panguitch Irrigation District. Protected for fishing by the State Boating Commission, the lake allows a maximum boat speed of only 10 mph; this fact, coupled with bone-chilling waters which rarely go above 55 degrees, rules out sport boating, skiing and swimming (except for



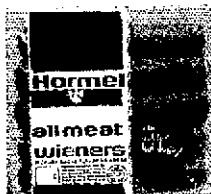
Al Allen fights an irate trout.

(Continued on Page 9)



# The not hot hot dog.

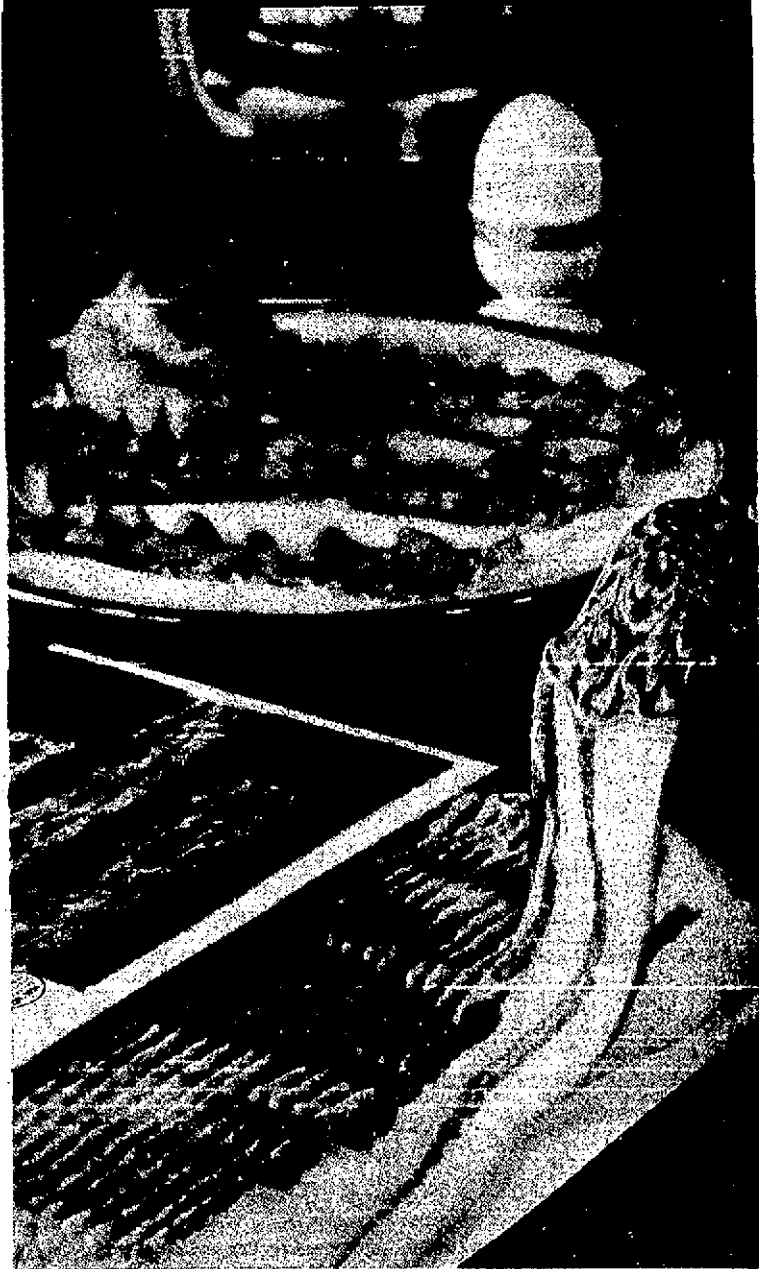
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# Old Warrior Retires

(Continued from Page 5)

first taste of combat in 1950 when VA-25 flew from the decks of the carrier

USS Boxer to provide air cover for United Nations forces in Korea.

Ground troops were continually amazed by the variety and quantity of weapons the Skyraider could deliver. The story, possibly apocryphal but clear in the memories of former Spad jockeys, is told of the forward air controller who refused to believe the Skyraider pilot circling overhead.

A moment of radio silence followed the pilot's report of more than 10,000 pounds of bombs and rockets at his disposal. The Navy pilot filled the gap with the advice that there was no rush to pick a target because he could hang around for two or three hours if necessary.

Came the controller's startled query, "What hallelujah did you say that was?"

The Skyraider's reputation for carrying everything, but the kitchen sink was plumbed beyond this point by one attack squadron in Korea. They added a kitchen sink to the bomb load, flew the fixture and recorded the mission in official Navy photos.

The fierce loyalty of Skyraider pilots to their clumsy but capable craft was expressed most positively not long before the retirement ceremony at Lemoore, when a monument to jet aircraft was being dedicated.

As the statue was being unveiled, four Skyriders roared overhead and showed the spectators with a

blanket of leaflets bearing the message: "Us Spad Drivers Would Rather Fight Than Switch!"

But orders are orders, and the proud Spad drivers of VA-25 are now making the switch. They have turned in their sturdy ugly ducklings for the Navy's newest swept-wing jet attack aircraft, the A7 Corsair II.

But true to form, all but one of their Skyriders will go right on flying. The Spad which made the farewell salute to arms will be placed in the Naval Aviation Museum at Pensacola, Fla. The rest go on to the Air Force and a new career as an airborne early warning unit.

As the VA-25 commander said at Lemoore: "It's possible the Skyraider will be with us forever."



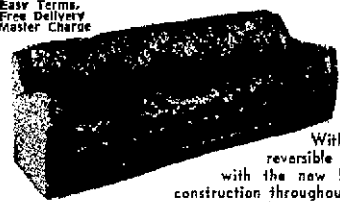
The Navy's newest attack aircraft, the A7 Corsair II (top two), and the propeller-driven A1 Skyraider fly in formation over the Tonkin Gulf early this year.

—Official U.S. Navy Photograph

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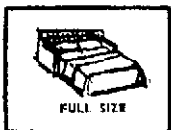
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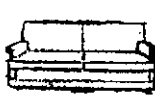
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## We Held Back the Night

By Mark Clutter

**MEMORIAL** Day, like so many other holidays, has changed. It is becoming another fun day. Formerly it was a solemn holiday marked with ceremonies in honor of the dead, especially the war dead.

The world changes. People no longer identify themselves so much with the past. For many Americans the graves of ancestors are far away. And if "Glory guards with solemn round the bivouac of the dead," she walks alone. Americans no longer care much for heroes dead in battle.

The world changes — and should. But one wishes that there was just a little more remembrance of our past on such days as Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day.

It is a little sad for us who served in World War II to observe that that conflict is to most of the young about as meaningful as the Trojan War. It is true that no man is quite a hero to his own son, and most of us veterans are paunchy and gray and not altogether admirable.

Most of us weren't heroes then. We were just men doing what we had to do, not without anger and bitterness and despair and more than a little cowardice.

The point is, we went and did in what may have been the last "glorious"

war of mankind. It was almost certainly the last great conflict of citizen armies in which all kinds of men struggled for their heartfelt beliefs.

We fought in jungles and mountains and wastelands and city streets, in the air and on the ground and underground, on the sea and under the sea. We endured boredom — no one who hasn't been there can know how dull war can be — and tyranny and hunger and, for many, the moment of truth, battle.

The enemy endured the same, and at this late date no one wants to downgrade foemen worthy of our steel.

But in the all-important way we were superior to them. Our cause was right. Anyone who has read the history of the Third Reich or watched it on TV knows that there was an evil which had to be broken. The Japanese war machine's assault on the whole world had to be broken. Read their history, then try to think what the world would have been if those forces had triumphed.

We of the World War II generation held back the night of barbarism with our young muscles and sometimes with our heart's blood. We gave the world another chance to create the world men should live in.

And since then, those

who were not gunned down have created a better American civilization. And the other lands, including those of the erstwhile enemies, have labored to build communities more suited to the hopes and dreams of men.

We have achieved a great deal. Compare American society now with what it was in the 1930s.

We bought, many with their lives, another chance for mankind. Thus far we have maintained a desperate peace in which men can work for further gains.

We have given our kids a chance. And most of them don't understand it. But they do have a chance — and they wouldn't have had it if Hitler's legions had established the breakdown of the traditions of law and of the Judeo-Christian tradition, and the return to barbarism which was frankly their aim.

This is the gift of veterans of World War II to the young people of today. Perhaps they can never understand. But at least they can think for a minute or two on Memorial Day about kids who took the machine gun and died with the same courage they ride their surfboards or motorcycles.

We veterans have given our children a possibility. What they do with it is their problem.

Southland Magazine



# PANGUITCH

(Continued from Page 6)

the hardy). Hence, the lake is quiet — a fisherman's lake.

Back in the cleaning shack, Al had sorted our evening meal from his lineup of admired beauties as Jim Piefer, our young dock attendant, stood ready to take most of the catch to his secret marinade for overnight curing and delicate smoking the following day.

We reserved the afternoon, after our husky lunch of Panguitch cheese and beer, for a trek to the U.S. Forest Service campground up the road less than a mile. Al had settled for a snooze on the bed, when Lee, our 4-year-old neighbor boy, came to the door.

"Can Al come out and play?" he said.

"He's having his nap," I said motherly of the Old Sarge, and Lee looked disappointed. "But we'll go out and wait for the squirrels to come by for their handful of Bugles," I reassured him. Soon our underground inhabitants were carrying their finds to hidden nests, bravely darting back for more.

Unusually complete facilities were found at the public campground by the southwest edge of the lake, where 69 family units are open June through October. Single day permits are \$1, or a "Golden Passport" at \$7 (good in any federal recreation area for one year) allows a 14-day camp-out at the Panguitch grounds. A Ranger Station is adjacent to the campground, and campfire recreation evenings are scheduled periodically during the summer. Public boat ramps are available both at the north and the south sides of the lake.

An unimproved road open in summer is a back-door route to Cedar Breaks National Monument. The 18-mile trip is slow but safe; you'll add 2,100 feet to your altimeter from the campground to the Monument lodge. Rock-hounds find the entire lake area valid hunting ground; arrowheads and artifacts are not uncommon, and opal, jade and Jasper have been found. No poisonous snakes of any kind are present.

We packed little except a color camera and binoculars for other convenient side trips, such as the 40-mile drive to the unique pink cliffs of Bryce Canyon, the north rim of the Grand Canyon (160 miles), or the 75 miles to Zion National Park.

On the Saturday nearest to June 1, the opening of fishing season brings as many as 700 boats to the lake, and although early season angling is slightly better, until the season closes Nov. 30 the fishing holds up unusually well. The lake is stocked once a year during July and August with some 250 to 350 thousand trout up to six inches — mostly rainbows but occasionally some cutthroat, which were once native to the waters.

As I packed our solidly frozen plastic bags of trout for the trip home, Al — my navigator and record-keeper — calculated that our costs for the modern cabin and boat with motor rental ran slightly under \$20 a day for the two of us. The five-day, out-of-state license was \$5, and \$3 worth of dry ice kept our take-home limits of eight apiece for better than 2½ days.

This resort run by Ruth and Doc Chamberlain is one of six pleasant and unfrowded public accommodations on the lake. Our cabin, flanked on the east by Cooper Peak which towers at 9,005 feet, was rustic and plain on the outside, spotless and well-equipped on the inside. Doc's camp, as with some others on the lake, includes non-modern cabins for the economy, camp-style traveler who brings his bedding (for as low as \$5 a day), and also modern cabins such as ours with complete kitchen equipment including dishes and pans, and excellent refrigerators to freeze the day's catch. Family style meals by reservation are available at one lodge. Larger cabins like ours rent for \$14 a day; ours was \$12. "We don't have 'Tahoe type' cabins on the lake," Doc said, but we observed that the natural setting of the lake was preserved because no commercialism of any sort was present — we had clearly left the neon signs and flashy fronts back in the city.

Panguitch is hardly a secret hole, yet unpublished and perhaps because its 17-mile access road doesn't seem to "lead anywhere" on the map except to the lake and campground, it stands alone, waiting to be found.

"I guess we'll be back," Al mused. He already looked a little lonesome for our discovery lake high in the Utah mountains.

Sunday, May 26, 1968

# Belief in Miracles Goes On

By Mary Neiswender

ALMOST 3,200 years ago history recorded its first "miracle."

A portion of the Red Sea, near what is now Cairo, parted to allow Moses to lead the children of Israel out of bondage in Egypt, we are told. Thousands, including the pursuing Egyptians, were witnesses.

Last month in the Cairo suburb of Zeitoun, the latest "miracle" was reported.

More than 200 persons said they saw a vision of the Virgin Mary in an old church about a mile from where the Virgin, the infant Jesus and St. Joseph are reported to have rested during their flight to Egypt.

Among those who say they saw the Virgin are the church pastor who saw a "lady in white" kneeling by the altar praying, and a grocer who saw the Virgin appear on the top of the church "dressed in white and gleaming with light" — his binoculars brought the vision closer.

"Visions" and "miracles" have been reported through the ages. Some skeptics have been turned into believers — and in some cases believers have been turned into skeptics.

Church officials refute many of the reported "miracles," a very few are authenticated and some are left in a limbo of "don't know."

Despite this, the stories . . . legends . . . whatever . . . persist.

Our Lady of Guadalupe is said to have appeared in 1531 to a poor, illiterate Indian, Juan Diego, asking him to request the bishop in Mexico City to build a chapel on the hillside where they met.

Skeptical, the bishop asked for a "sign," which the Lady gave the Indian the next day. Snow covered the ground when they met on the barren hillside Dec. 12, 1531, yet in the area where she waited, roses began to grow. Diego was told to pick them, put them in his sash and take them to the bishop as the "sign" he requested.

This Diego did, but as the roses he had picked from the frozen ground cascaded down to the floor the eyes of the bishop, his assistant and even Diego registered amazement.

On Diego's sash was a full picture of the Lady on the hillside — dressed in blue with roses at her feet.

Church, government and independent sources have examined the sash — which now is displayed in the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City.

—but have been unable to



Pope Paul VI holds the hand of Sister Lucia, sole survivor of three children who told of seeing visions of the Virgin Mary a half century ago. They met at Fatima last May.

—AP Wirephotos

determine how the portrait appeared on the rough cloth. There are no brush marks and the material used as "paint" is not a known chemical. The portrait itself has not faded or dimmed.

Three hundred years later, in the little village of Lourdes, nestled in the gently rolling foothills of the Pyrenees Mountains, another vision appeared.

This time at the mouth of a great hollowed rock, 14-year-old Bernadette Soubirous, the sickly daughter of a poor miller, reported seeing a vision of a woman "lovelier than I had ever seen." Starting Feb. 11, 1858, the time the "woman" first appeared, the child claimed she saw the vision 18 times over a six-month period.

During Bernadette's visions, water began gushing from the hollowed rock. The spring still runs today — more than a hundred years later — and its healing waters continue to cure "hopeless" cases.

And even a skeptical modern society believes in these "miracles." A board of medical examiners — made up of every faith and those with no faith — rules on each case of cured illness.

Revelations — of events far in the future — were told to three little Portuguese children at Fati-

ma, 100 miles north of Lisbon, in May 1917.

The vision — first the "Angel of Peace" and then the Virgin herself — were reported seen by Lucia Abobora, now Sister Lucia, a Carmelite nun at Coimbra in central Portugal, who was 10 years old at the time; her cousin, Francisco Marto, 8 years old when the visions started, and another 7-year-old cousin, Jacinta Marto. Francisco died in 1919 and Jacinta died a year later — both events foretold by the visions.

But the visions told more. The world was enmeshed in war — the United States had entered the conflict a month before — but the three children were told when it would end. They were also told that another world war would start — World War II — and that godless communism would spread throughout the world.

Peasants flocked to the scene, but could see nothing of the "vision." Thousands did see "the sun whirl in the sky," a phenomenon that has been reported in Portugal five times since — the latest on May 17, 1960, when thousands gathered in Almada, near Lisbon, for the first anniversary of the inauguration of a monument to Christ the King.

A third prediction was told to the children, but the

contents of the message — which Sister Lucia herself said should be opened in 1960 — has never been revealed.

The blood of a fourth century martyr, St. Januarius, is kept in vials in the Basilica of Santa Chiara in Naples, Italy. Ordinarily, it is caked or solid, but two days of the year — the first Sunday in May and Sept. 19 — the blood turns again to liquid.

St. Januarius, known in Naples as San Gennaro, is the patron saint of the city. Neapolitans believe that if the blood fails to liquify on the two dates, the city is in for trouble. To doubters, they cite the times when the blood failed to liquify: The plague in 1527; a famine in 1569; cholera epidemic in 1835; and, in modern times, the 1941 bombing of the city.

In March 1960, a Greek Orthodox priest reported he saw tears form in the eyes of a lithographed portrait of Mary in the home of two of his parishioners in New York.

Hundreds have seen it, he said, and all attest to the same thing.

In Nice, France, in 1956 a village blacksmith, who believes "neither in God nor the devil," said that blood oozed from the nail-pierced hands of an iron Christ he was fixing to a cross.

In Entrevaux, France, in 1953, a wooden statue of St. Ann, mother of Mary, reportedly bled from a broken finger which the owner broke in a fit of anger. The bleeding stopped the first day after 30 drops had been collected; it started again on the following morning. Doctors verified the red liquid was blood.

Also in 1953, in Palermo, Sicily, a foot-high terra cotta and enamel statuette of the Virgin Mary reportedly began to cry. A doctors commission reported it could find no natural explanation for the moisture that emerged from the enameled eyes of the statuette. An analysis showed the moisture to have the same composition as human tears.

Church officials frown on reported "visions" and "miracles" and, although they investigate thoroughly, authentication is extremely rare and usually many, many years in coming.

But for the Israelites who fled through the open Red Sea — or the 200 in Zeitoun, Egypt, who reportedly saw their "vision in white" authentication — one way or another — isn't necessary.

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# Long Beach—It's Always Home

By Ellen Krec



Ocean-front condominium displays wall-to-wall elegance.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHURWAY.

"LONG BEACH was my summer home from my first visit in 1906," says Mrs. M. M. Dizney. "I have watched it grow from nothing to a busy city, and I still love it enough to make it my permanent home.

"In the early days my father was an importer and we traveled almost constantly, but always allowed time for study abroad. Summers we came home to Long Beach."

Marriage provided a change in location when the Dizneys built a home in Imperial Valley and remained there until Mr. Dizney's death.

Then the move to Long Beach became permanent for Mrs. Dizney who felt a change of environment was important.

Interesting to note that Dizney was a cousin of the immortal Walt Disney but a "Z" replaced the "S" somewhere in one of the families.

A favorite view from a second-story balcony on the Ocean Boulevard condominium includes the constantly changing oil islands. Another favorite is the "passing parade," especially during summer at the beach.

Recalling a special time in her life, Mrs. Dizney says: "Every Sunday in the summer my father would take us for a ride on the beach you can see from here . . . but in a horse and buggy!

"At a sad time in my life decorating this home filled a void," says Mrs. Dizney. "Maurie Symonds was my interior decorator and he included me in all of his buying trips for the home, so I combined a really per-

sonal choice of furniture with a busy schedule."

Very few pieces of furniture were retained from the former home, but most of the personal memorabilia was arranged handsomely on a narrow, geometric wall.

The contemporary elegance lends itself to a woman's home and by fortunate choice the same elegance began in the electronically sealed, two-story main foyer.

The decorator felt the warmth of the home should begin at the apartment entrance, and suggested gold-on-gold decor. Gold leaf shelf and mirror were added to the gold-foil wall-papered walls. The hall wall arches gracefully into the living room. A pumpkin area-rug tops the slate entry floor and a crystal basket-light illuminates the unusual area.

A spacious 2,000 square feet of area includes a living-dining room, kitchen-utility room and two bedrooms with one serving as a den.

Additionally, a wide balcony borders the ocean-front rooms. The balcony is a lanai-type with wide sheltering overhang, and space enough for white wrought iron furniture and even a miniature garden complete with bird bath. The lanai is gold stucco with bands of lacing metal strips providing a change of texture as well as design.

"At night it is so pretty," says Mrs. Dizney, "especially the lighted oil islands. In the daytime I enjoy the ships. The Queen Mary was especially exciting. I like to travel and I do so I combined a really per-

when I see the beautiful ships glide in and out."

A golden glow living room with full exposure to the ocean was the result of faintly gold white walls. Rose tones were used in the cut velvet sofa and lounge chair with an oil painting of the Austrian Alps above the sofa. Light at one side of the group comes from a cluster of amber-on-bronze lamps and a "Crown of Wise Men" wall-hung lantern.

Among some unable-to-part-with furniture was an irregularly shaped, marble-top occasional table nestling between twin antique gold slipper chairs.

A tambour-front television corners an iron pole-

clock situated near the lanai exit.

The walls of the living room contain a well-balanced collection of original art with a June Wise still life matted on wine velvet and framed in gold along with a T. Amiry relief pearl with rose and wine glass.

A Spanish gold candle and book stand contains a bound collection of Karsh photographs.

The display knick-knack shelves have the ideal spaces for family mementoes including a wedding gift watch, travel souvenirs and photographs of a grandfather who was lost at sea in the 1800s.

The dining room is lightly formal from a capiz shell pedestal table placed under



Beaded draperies separate rooms.

Southland Magazine



## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Golden foyer gives warm welcome.

oversized prism chandelier. Striped barrel chairs surround the circular table and a distressed walnut break-front wall is lighted to show an unusual collection of rose and red Spode china along with fine pieces of silver and crystal.

Opening directly into the dining area, the kitchen entrance was dramatically softened by the use of orange, green and gold beaded draperies from floor to ceiling.

Still fully feminine is the functional but white and gold kitchen. Identical beaded curtains cover the windows and white with gold tile covers all service areas.

The utility room separating the hall and kitchen is also white and boasts its own collection of etchings.

Both bedrooms open from a single entrance to the foyer with a small T-shaped hall between. A narrow

corner in the hall is a perfect fit for the tall, slender, French provincial chest.

**MRS. DIZNEY'S** bedroom has its own balcony exit, covered with near-white draperies electronically operated from the American Beauty velvet bed. At the base of the bed is a matching velvet decorator bench.

Bi-fold closet doors were wallpapered with gold foil but the balance of the room is gold-white.

Dropped prism baskets serve as bedside lights above the antiqued moss green chests.

A four-foot Kakemono was the result of Mrs. Dizney's father's stay in the Orient. A Japanese artist painted the portrait of her as a little girl from a photograph her father always carried with him.

Pink ballet slippers

painted on black velvet increase interest on the bed wall.

The bath-dressing room is completely covered with shell pink molre wallpaper and has a diminutive pink chandelier along with a J. W. Orth painting of deep pink primroses.

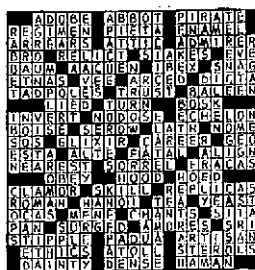
"I DO TAKE care of a certain amount of business at home," says Mrs. Dizney, "and I must have a desk. The one in my bedroom was just a little too office-like, so we added an antique mirror top and bands of carved wood to give it a ladylike appearance. Then we tucked a pink velvet chair beneath it. The old mezzotint engraving was in my family for many years so we added it to the wall above the desk!"

Angled twin beds in the den-guest room meet at the window with another view of the ocean. The soft white cafe curtains were double hung at the top, allowing the lower panels to be drawn when desired.

"My three grandchildren visit frequently," says Mrs. Dizney, "and this room is a blessing with comfortable leather chairs, television and space for naps on the plaid-topped beds."

"Long Beach has changed so much but I haven't. It's still my favorite place."

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(See Page 22)



American Beauty bedroom is elegant, opulent.

Sunday, May 26, 1968



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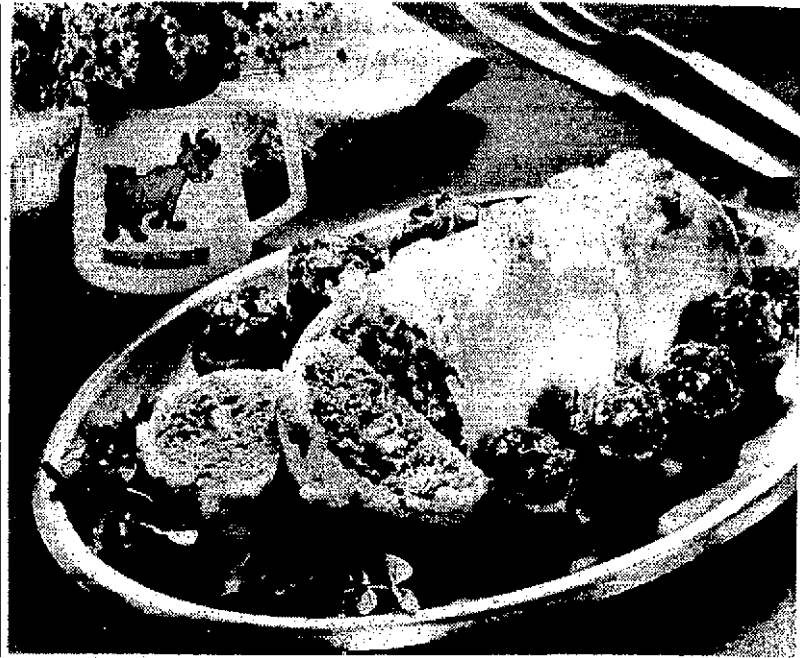
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## Beef With Foreign Air

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

**E**LEGANT beef cuisine is never more important than for a truly special occasion. And it's never more impressive than when it takes on foreign airs. Like this Beef Mushroom Wellington, for instance, when complemented by Spinach Stuffed Mushrooms. Following are the recipes:

### BEEF MUSHROOM WELLINGTON

Decorate the top of the loaf with pastry cut-outs, then bake in a hot oven until golden brown.

- 2 eggs plus 1 yolk
- 1/4 cup white table wine
- 2 tps. seasoned salt
- 1 1/2 tbsps. instant minced onion
- 1/4 tsp. crumbled tarragon
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck
- 5 large mushrooms
- 1 (4-ounce) can liver pate
- 1 package pastry mix (about 10 ounces)
- 1 tbsps. half and half
- Spinach Stuffed Mushrooms

Combine 2 lightly beaten eggs with wine, salt, onion, tarragon, pepper and beef. Beat well with fork. Shape into 9x3 1/2-inch loaf on shallow baking pan embedding mushrooms in lengthwise row in center of loaf. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Cool. Spread liver pate over top and sides of loaf. Prepare pastry mix as package directs. Roll to 12-inch square. Wrap around cooled beef loaf, overlapping edges on bottom and trimming off excess pastry at ends. Moisten edges and

pinch together firmly to seal. Make decorative cut-outs from trimmings and place on top of loaf. Beat egg yolk lightly with half and half. Brush over entire surface of loaf. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, until browned. Serve warm, garnished with Spinach Stuffed Mushrooms. Makes about 8 servings.

**SPINACH STUFFED MUSHROOMS:** Clean 12 mushrooms (about 2 1/2 inches diameter), and remove stems. Chop stems fine. Cook chopped mush-

rooms and 2 tablespoons chopped green onion in 1 tablespoon butter. Add 1 cooked and drained 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach, 1/2 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Cook until dry, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Mound mixture into mushroom caps. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet, add stuffed mushrooms and cook a minute or two. Then bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 20 minutes until tender. Makes 1 dozen mushrooms.

## Recipe of the Week

**M**RS. F. D. KNOIT, 391 Newport Ave., Long Beach, is this week's winner.

### CAROLINA TARTS

Crust

- 1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 stick of butter
- 1 cup all-purpose flour

Mix well and chill for 1 hour. Shape into small balls, then shape into miniature cup cake pans. Dough makes 24 tarts. Bake at 375 degrees until brown.

### PECAN FILLING

- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. butter
- 3/4 cup brown sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Chopped pecans to taste

Mix all ingredients well and fill tarts before they are thoroughly browned. Return to oven to brown.

For variation, use Cherry Pie Filling or Instant Pudding, Lemon Pudding, topped with whip cream and a cherry is very pretty and delicious.

Makes 24 tarts.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.





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Interior  
BOUTIQUE

# People in Glass Houses

By Ellen Krec

I FIRST BECAME interested in glass when I realized there were two sides to the story — the inside and the outside.

The inside story developed accidentally when I realized a wall-hung shelf with wood was blocky and stiff and the hand-wrought brackets were lost. I made a not-too-quick change to 3/4-inch plate glass and the difference was startling. The brackets became more important and the room lightened considerably.

From there on my interest knew no bounds.

Ralph Lane, architectural



Solarban "Twindows" at Jules Stein Eye Institute.

(Continued on Page 15)

Something NEW!!

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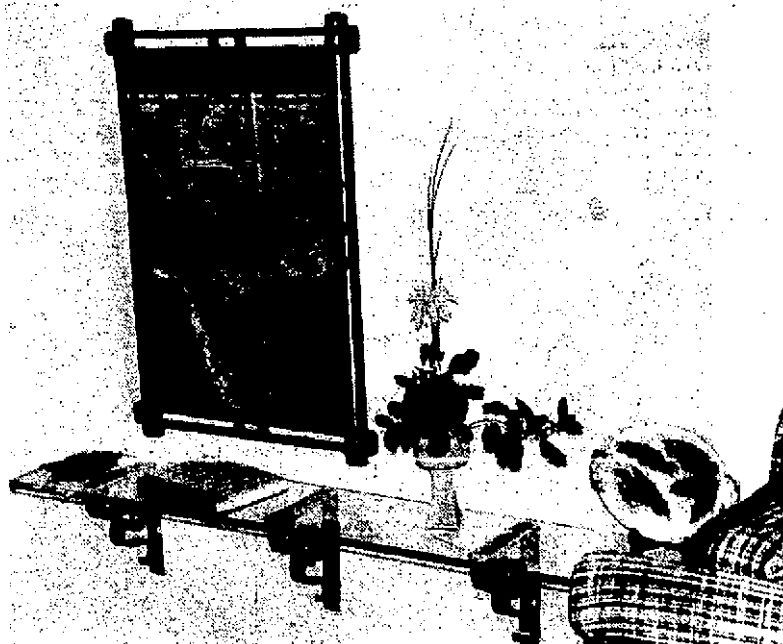
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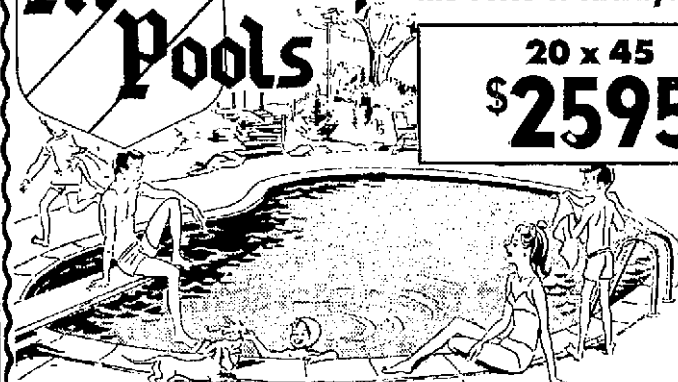


Hand-forged iron brackets support 6-foot shelf.

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# People in Glass Houses

(Continued from Page 14)

representative for PPG Industries of Southern California, provided me with important technical information. Not too technical, or it would have been of no value to me!

I always wondered about the thickness of glass to use . . . of course price was a problem, naturally the thicker glass is more costly, but sometimes a necessity, especially if it is meant to hold anything weighty.

For some perhaps interesting information — there is absolutely lovely tinted glass. I am sure some of you have seen the new ovens with the smoky glass doors. Great for hiding your haven't-gotten-around-to-cleaning-it oven. Pretty, too!

The same solar glass is ideal for that too sunny window since it controls brightness and heat gain to an amazing degree and also adds a welcome decorative touch. Solarbronze for instance casts a warm glow while the Solargray is more neutral.

Before I leave the subject

of glass, there also is a green tint which some may enjoy for the cool appearance, although I find it just a bit drab.

The same solarglass will be used for coffee tables as well as dining tables or desks. Not just to spare the wood but alone on hand-somely designed bases.

**TO DATE**, clear plate glass has been the main source of interior design and research in fields of home furnishings reveals glass bottom chairs, so don't knock it until you see it! As a matter of fact, don't knock it anyway . . . it could break!

There also is a trend back to the glass-faced cabinets. Nice but not new is the obscure glass sometimes in color and more often lighted from within.

A glass wall certainly is more expensive . . . expensive, too — but the mirror-like effect of the LHR glass with its reflective coating is breathtaking from the exterior as well as the interior.

It provides almost total privacy in the daytime while reflecting the surrounding landscape. At night . . . not too total privacy, so draperies are a must.

Before I return to Interiors design, I must throw in a fascinating fact regarding something PPG calls a "twindow." This is the ultimate in comfort conditioning since it is two windows with air trapped between. Can be tinted, too, and on the hottest of hot days you can barely feel the heat of

the sun on your cheek through the amazing twin-dow.

It's no good for tables and chairs, however, since it must be custom made to fit the space.

This brought up something I never gave a thought to — the fact that

children live in a lower area of the room and therefore suffer a cooler climate, since the thermostat is placed for adults, and the down draft from windows causes a cooling near the floor. Poor feet and children live in a lower area

Skylights are finding their way back into design with some plastic bubbles, but more often than not wired glass.

For aesthetic value as well as safety and durability it was suggested you use

(Continued on Page 22)

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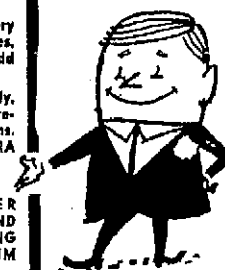
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## Care of Paintbrushes

**T**REAT NEW paintbrushes before using by submerging the bristles in linseed oil for 12 hours. This makes the brushes more pliable, and they clean much easier than they do if used directly in painting. But always be sure that the brush is suspended in such a way that the bristles do not touch the bottom of the container in which it is soaked.

You will have better luck with a new paintbrush before you ever use it if you work the brush back and forth on your hands a few

times to remove any loose bristles. You will find a few of these present even in the best quality brushes. But after they have been removed by this method you will have no further trouble with bristles working loose in a good brush.

To prevent a nylon paintbrush from becoming hard, always remove all the paint from it as soon as you are through using. Then soak the bristles in a solution of sodium phosphate, letting the brush remain in this solution completely submerged overnight.

Paintbrushes will be easier cleaned if you keep the ferrule clean. To do this, wrap strips of cellophane tape around the brush so that the top of the bristles and the ferrule are both adequately covered.

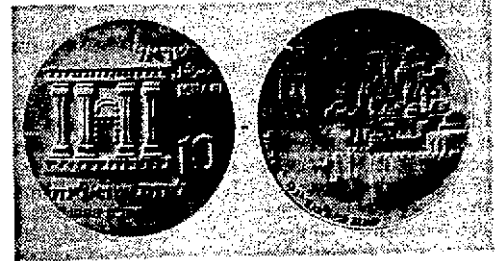
When lacquering furniture it is a problem to keep the paintbrush soft and workable, for if you are interrupted and have to leave it for just a second it will almost always harden. Solve this problem by wrapping the brush in heavy waxed paper. The brush will remain soft and pliable for at least two or three days. This is a good way to keep it between coats, overnight or until the job is finished. This does away with extra work, for only one cleaning of the brush is necessary.

You can clean and restore that neglected paintbrush by soaking it in hot vinegar. The hot vinegar will loosen and remove the dried paint, leaving the brush clean and the bristles pliable as new. — *Blanche Campbell.*

## COIN ROUNDUP

# Coins of Israel—One Per Customer

By Maurice M. Gould



Obverse shows Temple of Solomon. Reverse shows the reunification of the City of Jerusalem.

**T**HE ISRAELI government issued a Jerusalem commemorative coin on May 2 to mark its 20th anniversary of independence and the reunification of the City of Jerusalem.

The coin is legal tender, and 35,000 silver uncirculated pieces were struck and 15,000 in proof condition. Another 10,000 were struck in gold in proof condition only. The proof coins bear the Hebrew letter MEM.

The obverse of the coins, minted at the federal mint in Bern, Switzerland, shows the denomination and a replica of the ancient Bar Kochba silver with the word "SELA," which features the four-column facade of the Temple of Solomon. The reverse shows a panorama of the reunified city.

The gold coins cannot be purchased in the United States. The silver pieces are offered in North America through mail order only, with a limit of one uncirculated coin per customer.

Israel Discount Bank, P.O. Box 1655, Grand Central Station, New York City, N.Y. 10017. Price is \$7.25 per coin, which includes handling and postage.

**Q** — When were the first coins of Israel issued?

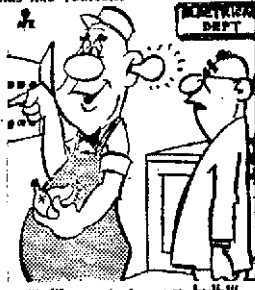
**A** — The first coins issued for the new state of Israel were in 1948.

**Q** — I have a 1948 Canadian silver dollar and am told it is rare. Could you tell me about its value?

**A** — The 1948 is the rarest date of the Canadian silver dollars. It retails, in very fine condition, for approximately \$125, about \$150 in extra fine condition.

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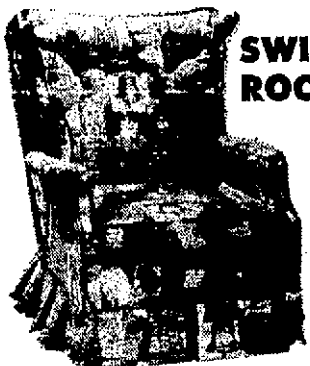
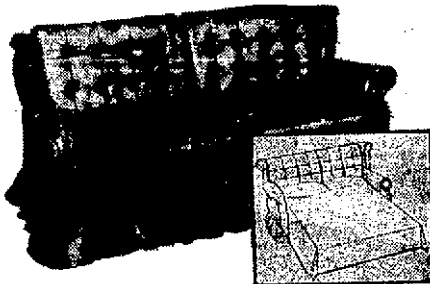
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# Down-Under View

AFTERNOON LIGHT. By Sir Robert Menzies. Coward-McCann, \$7.95.

Twice prime minister of Australia, from 1939 to 1941, in the early and darker days of World War II, and from 1949 to 1966, at the height of the Cold War, Sir Robert Menzies played an important part in the affairs of the world.

"Afternoon Light" is a record of the critical years of the war, as seen by the man who led his country into the conflict by the side of Britain; a critical examination of the British Commonwealth in the era of the empire's liquidation, and a glance at Australian politics.

Sir Robert was a participant in many conferences on which the fate of nations depended; he observed, at close hand, men like Churchill, Roosevelt, Truman, De Gaulle, Nasser, Nkrumah, and became a friend to most of them. His portraits of them are vivid.

His first meeting with Churchill was in 1935. Churchill was in his swimming pool; he was "a jutting form rather reminiscent of the Rock of Gibraltar." "Winston, you have visitors," his wife called. "Nothing happened. She called again. The rock moved. It produced two hands, which plucked two lumps of cotton-wool from two ears as the rock stood up." The rock came ashore glowering.

In 1941 Menzies found Churchill "a holy terror." And, he thought, "If the P.M. were a better listener, and less disposed to dispense with all expert opinion, I might feel a little easier . . ." But later: "Churchill grows on me. He has an astonishing grasp of detail . . . There is no defeat in his heart."

Of Churchill and Roosevelt: "Each was a patriot. Each had a touch of flamboyancy. They were in many ways 'two of a kind.' Each had the great art of communication, and reached the innermost feelings of his countrymen by the most direct route; as they now say, 'person to person.'"

Of Truman: "He proved to be one of the very great Presidents, taking momentous decisions that his ailing and aging predecessor, the later Roosevelt, might not have taken."—N.



Hermann Hesse, one of the greatest of modern German novelists, and a winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature. He died in 1962. Farrar, Strauss and Giroux has published two of his works—Narcissus and Goldmund (\$5.95), considered by many as Hesse's masterpiece, and "The Journey to the East" (\$4.50). "Narcissus and Goldmund" is set in medieval times, telling of a journey in which Goldmund, seeking to be a monk, discovers he is an artist. "Journey to the East" is the story of a youthful pilgrimage.

Sunday, May 26, 1968

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

### Duping Il Duce

MUSSOLINI was the victim of one of the most ambitious of modern art fakes. A series of female heads and half-figures, painted on terracotta roundels, were passed off as 3rd Century Hellenistic works; they were supposed to have been found in Sicily. A rich Italian, anxious to butter up Mussolini, gave them to Il Duce. Mussolini in turn gave them to a museum at Naples.

They graced the museum's halls for just two days; the war broke out and they were stored in a safe place. When the war was over, the seven lovely ladies did not come back to the museum; they were said to have disintegrated from mould.

Or, says Otto Kurz, in "Fakes," (Dover, \$2.75), perhaps their disappearance was caused by the two spirited attacks on their authenticity by Carlo Albizzati, the first of which was published in 1942, when it took great moral courage to deny the genuineness of Mussolini's gift.

Kurz, of course, tells of that genius of art forgers, the Dutchman Hans van Meegeren, who painted a fake Vermeer and sold it to Hermann Goering (this must have been the only time Goering actually paid for a work of art; he filled his home with stolen treasures). Not only was this a fake, Van Meegeren proudly confessed in 1945; he had forged paintings by Frans Hals and Pieter de Hoogh, and at least five Vermeers.

There were the 14th Century murals at a church in Lubeck, Germany, uncovered by a wartime bombing, which turned out to be a work of the 1890s; the master forger Dossena, whose work fooled the major European and American museums; fakes ranging from Etruscan statues to Cretan snake goddesses.

The whole area of art faking, from ancient times on, of paintings, prints, sculpture, mosaics, jewelry, furniture, ceramics, glass, medals, archeological discoveries are covered in this most comprehensive book.

## BOOKS IN BRIEF

MODERN AMERICAN PLAYWRIGHTS. By Jean Gould. Dodd Mead, \$1.95.

Jean Gould has presented us a highly readable picture of American dramatists and their works, starting with Elmer Rice and continuing through Edward Albee.

Her popular style of writing makes the book informative and fun to read.

She first sets the scene for our present-day playwrights with biographical background and then presents their accomplishments.

Her biographical sketching enables us to see the reasons a writer such as O'Neill or Arthur Miller presented a particular point of view in light of their own experiences.

Her lively style of writing makes this a difficult book to put down. — F.J.

MACHINE AGE MAYA. The Industrialization of a Guatemalan Community. By Manning Nash. University of Chicago Press, \$1.95.

Prof. Nash, of the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, in this study surveys a situation among primitive people which anthropologists have tended to overlook. He describes a Guatemalan Indian mountain com-

munity, Cantel, and shows how it adapted to the largest textile mill in Central America, proving that industrialization need not destroy a way of life.

A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO NEGRO HISTORY. Compiled and edited by Erwin A. Salk. McGraw-Hill, \$5.95.

Negro history has been slighted in the textbooks and consequently there is a woeful ignorance of the subject. This book is the first thoroughgoing bibliography of books and teaching aids concerned with the history of the Negro in the United States.

The volume is also a fact book on the Negro in the United States, listing important dates in Negro history; early Negro petitions and protests; Negroes in U.S. history; in Congress; Negroes in our wars, including Medal of Honor winners and graduates of service academies; Negro inventors, and population census figures.

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Seventeen

# What's Your Question on Decorating?

By ANNE G. PHILLIPS

Do you have a question on decorating? For an answer (only in this column) by a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers, send it to Interior Design Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Q. I am probably the most mixed up person

around, having absolutely no color sense or decoration know-how. We have an "Hawaiian Modern" four-bedroom home. Walls are all light turquoise, ceilings white and parquet flooring. We want to carpet, but don't know what color or kind. Have decided on wall to wall. Wool is out because of allergies. Have been advised on dark blue, green, long, short, smooth, shaggy — what should I do? — M.S., San Pedro.

A. First, why carpet wall to wall — covering up a parquet floor? There are few parquet floors put into houses, because of cost — and in this case it would be out of the ordinary to use carpeting, as you would area rugs and show your floors. Think of the advantage of turning the carpet to avoid the usual flattened traffic pattern.

However, if it is your preference to carpet wall to wall, your established colors will blend well with greens or yellow browns or turquoise deeper than the wall color, or you may prefer a mixer or tweed type of these colors, which can be had in both nylons or acrylies.

Both these fibers are available in a large variety of colors and textures. The nylon is used extensively, due to economy, but soils more readily. The acrylies resemble wool in feel and texture. Whatever fiber is your preference, choose a combination of green or turquoise or brown and turquoise for easy upkeep if there are children in the family. Whether you choose the smooth look or the shag is a matter of personal preference. I would advise against the dark blue; it shows every little thread or footprint, and the

upkeep would be a great chore.

Q. The main color is yellow in kitchen cabinets, counter tops and ceiling in our kitchen, family room combination. This can be seen from entry area in living room. All other rooms in the house are off white. What color drapery on sliding glass doors and kitchen window over sink? They are next to each other. What color drapery on front living room windows? — K.H., Lakewood.

A. Since you chose the new home where yellow is the established color it must be your favorite. The simplest drapery treatment at the family room sliding doors could be ceiling to floor, off white casements with a band or trim of yellow. To coordinate the kitchen window, you could have a decorative pull shade of the same fabric trimmed in yellow, or a Roman pleated shade with yellow tapes and trim. There are many styles and types of these shades to choose from.

The living room drapery can also be off white in color, ceiling to floor treatment, but use a different type of yellow trim or braid. This trim could be repeated on one or two pieces of the upholstered furniture. With this color and type of background you can bring in any other colors you wish, such as oranges, pinks, fuchsias or turquoise blues and greens.

## MEDICINE AND YOU

# New Anesthetic May Be Safest for Children

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

A NEW GENERAL anesthetic called ketamine is said to be the safest anesthetic yet developed. The agent, still experimental, is recommended for children at the present time. With adults there may be delirium or irrational behavior when emerging from the anesthetic.

Ketamine, trade-named Ketalar, leaves the patient with his eyes open. The patient feels "disconnected" from his surroundings and, in addition, experiences no pain. But he appears to be awake.

Its anesthetic effects are of short duration. For this reason, the new anesthetic is said to be especially useful for dental extractions or for diagnostic procedures that might be painful or frightening to a child.

A team of doctors in Dallas reports that ketamine is especially useful in heart catheterization of children — a diagnostic procedure in which a tube is placed in a blood vessel and moved into the heart.

Researchers say that ketamine has been used on 13,000 patients at 70 medical centers. It has been used to subdue pain in the treatment of burns, in surgery of the eye and nerves and in procedures such as incision and drainage of abscesses, setting of fractures and manipulation of frozen joints.

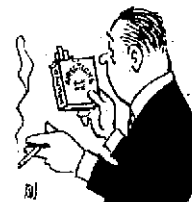
One medical investigator says he has not yet seen a youngster who has complained about the new anesthetic. Probable reason: Ketamine sometimes produces vivid, pleasant dreams.

SCHOOL CHILDREN who are smokers may have respiratory disorders even though their smoking is minimal, two British physicians report.

Youngsters who smoke have

cough and phlegm during the day and chest illnesses. This is in contrast to the morning cough seen in adult smokers.

The report is in The Lancet, a British medical journal.



A RESEARCHER at State University of New York at Buffalo, using a smoking machine to retrieve tars from cigarettes, has found that smokers can lower their risk to lung cancer by the following steps:

Take fewer puffs per cigarette.

Take the puffs shortly after lighting up.

Smoke with only short intervals between puffs.

The recommendations are in the Journal Cancer.

RESEARCHERS SAY that eye abnormalities seen in women taking birth-control pills probably have no link with the contraceptive drugs.

In a controlled study, medical investigators at New York Medical College found no significant difference in the incidence of eye abnormalities among those taking The Pill and those who did not.

Reports have appeared since 1965 suggesting a possible link between the use of oral contraceptives and eye damage.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

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## Take on Airs

Q. Last summer, I took the National Association of Underwater Instructors' diving course and received a diving certificate, which skin diving shops ask to see before they will let me purchase air. However, my diving certificate was stolen. Two months ago, I wrote the association asking for a replacement, but haven't heard from them. Please help. I need to buy air. J.W., Terminal Island.

A. You'll be able to come up for air soon. Gloria Ulrich, association secretary, says she will start processing your request immediately. However, she needs the name of your instructor in order to have him sign the new certificate. Call her at (714) 683-9087 with the information. If it is no longer possible to locate your instructor, the association manager will sign the certificate.

## Over the Jumps

Q. I am 15 and an amateur motorcyclist. Where can I find the requirements for hare and hound races? J.V., Lakewood.

A. Contact Bill Adams, secretary for the District 37

Southern California Sports Committee of the American Motorcycle Association. The committee regulates motorcycling competition in the Los Angeles area. Adams promised to send you a competition rulebook and answer your questions on hare and hound racing, which is cross-country desert racing following a marked course. His address is 814 Cobb Ave., Placentia. Also, if you stop by Long Beach Triumph and Ariel Sales, 624 W. Pacific Coast Highway, on a Friday, you can pick up a free copy of Cycle News, a paper listing upcoming motorcycling events. For information on various kinds of races, motorcycles and cycling activities, you might want to subscribe to Cycle World, a magazine published in Long Beach. Write P.O. Box 20220, Long Beach, Calif.

## Like Magic

Q. Where can I find a script of the "Wizard of Oz"? I would like to use for a speech arts festival the part where Dorothy and the Wicked Witch of the West meet each other. E.S., Long Beach.

A. Follow the yellow brick road to Samuel French, Inc., 7623 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046. You can purchase a script for \$1.31 plus postage. For information, call 876-0570. To give you an inspirational boost, TEEN ACTION LINE will send you a picture of Judy Garland, Jack Haley, Ray Bolger and Bert Lahr in "The Wizard of Oz," MGM's 1939 film classic. To read the story upon which the film was based, you can borrow Frank Baum's "Wizard of Oz" from the Long Beach Library, boys and girls section, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

## TEENS IN ACTION

JACKIE Denbeck had no idea how fast her world could dissolve until she dropped out of high school two years ago.

She quit classes at La Habra High School in La Habra at 17, finding it "impossible" to fit into the school-day routine after she got married. She now believes she married too young, and says she could not really fit comfortably into either the high school or adult world.

Now living in Long Beach at 820 Cedar Ave., and married a second time, Jackie is happy with her 7-week-old son Dean. She talks hopefully of the future and tolerantly of the past.

Her views:

—I don't blame the school system for causing me to drop out—it was me. There are some kids who quit school and turn around to complain that the school didn't understand them. There's some truth in this, but I still think that it's the individual, not the system, that has to take responsibility.

—Sure, there's a lot of talk, mostly by adults, about the "bad" dropout. But I think this is the attitude of a very narrow-minded person. Just like there are individual reasons for going to school, there are individual reasons for dropping out. And many kids go back. I decided to get my diploma and have been attending night classes during the past year. I'll graduate this June.

—I went back to school partly to increase my chances for getting a job. But at least half my reason for going back was to show my parents I could do it. This was a change for me, because when I dropped out I couldn't care less what my parents thought. I blamed them at first—as many dropouts do—for pressuring me so much that I couldn't stay in school.

—Usually the reasons why most of the kids I know quit school are personal and not related to school. Usually it's not grades or classes which are the main reasons for dropping out, but family or money problems. Many girls drop out to get married, and the guys quit because they have a "big" job at a service station. I worked as a carhop and a cashier myself, but I knew I would never be proud of a job like that for a lifetime.

—The biggest problem I faced when I dropped out was the problem of just growing up. Mommy and Daddy weren't around anymore. There are clothes to buy,



books to pay and a lot of practical things you don't even think about when you live at home. You have to think of getting a good job. If the schools fail anywhere, it's when they don't do enough to teach kids about the practical problems they will face when they leave school.

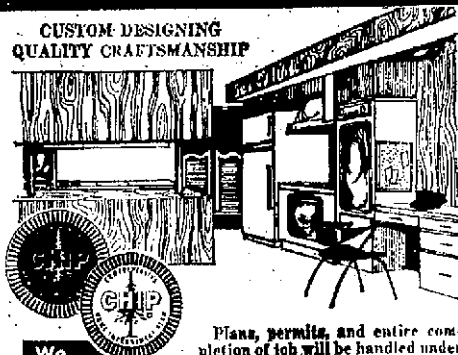
—I got my first job through the Neighborhood Youth Corps. And the counseling program at the Long Beach Youth Opportunities Center has really helped me by putting me in touch with other young people who have similar problems. We can really talk. I think schools should do something like this—they should have group therapy classes for kids who are ready to drop out, and they should concentrate more on job counseling.

—All in all, what has happened to me has been beneficial. Of course, I don't know what would have happened if I had stayed in school. I could have graduated with my friends and had more time for fun. But you learn a lot of things fast when you drop out, because everything happens fast.

—No amount of threatening or reprimanding will convince a kid to stay in school if he's set his mind on dropping out. Understanding advice might help. I would try to advise a person who was planning on quitting, but I know that in the end it's up to the person, himself. He's still going to do what he wants.

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"Coin Roundup" in Southland

# Afghan, Yarn Mop and Proud Hunter

By Eleanor Avery Price

An Afghan Hound asleep on a bed looks for all the world like a big yarn mop type of plaything for a child. If his feathery trousers and longhaired ears are flopped on the floor, he resembles a shaggy rug.

But let him stand with his proud head erect and his heavy standoff coat rippling over his rangy body in a breeze as he surveys the landscape, and he is an exotic creature of exquisite beauty. Now see his broad feet moving under his powerful body as he boldly speeds after game with a liquid gait, and you gasp over his regal grace.

The Afghan coursed game in the Nile Valley and the Sinai Peninsula for desert shieks 5,000 to 6,000 years ago. There are references of the breed in rock caverns in Afghanistan, also in crumbling Chinese records and old sculptures. In fact, such an ancient breed is he that legend has it that Noah took two Afghans aboard his ark to represent dogdom and that all other dogs stemmed from this pair.

Although this breed has hunted deer and gazelle with amazing finality, he has also been trained to herd sheep and to serve the British army officers in sentry duty.

He also makes a wonderful pal for children. I know of one case where a psychiatrist recommended only an Afghan for a small child afraid of the dark at night. Most any dog will provide a child with security, but I won't disagree with the doctor's choice.

The Afghan is alert, and his jaws are powerful enough to dispatch any



With one eye on guard, an Afghan shares sleeping arrangements with owner Nancy Leaman and doll.

childish ghosts. Also, his abundant coat can be mightily comforting to snuggle into.

This breed is created to climb, and I have seen one Afghan jump nimbly up on a stone block wall and walk around it in perfect balance. So if you buy an Afghan, give him early training to stay within bounds, and also give him space in a fenced yard.

Many lovely Afghan Hounds will be seen in the Afghan Hound Club of California's 20th annual specialty on Saturday, June 1, at North Hollywood Park. Judge will be Herman

L. Felton from Marietta, Ga. President of the club is Thomas J. Leaman of Long Beach. Mrs. Leaman and daughter Nancy are pictured with two of the family Afghans on this page.

Afghans can also be seen on Sunday, June 2, at Kennel Club of Pasadena

benched show and obedience trial at Brookside Park, Pasadena.

Entries are being taken now for Kennel Club of Beverly Hills unbentched show and trial June 22-23 at L.A. Sports Arena. The Jack Bradshaws are superintendents.

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Young and beautiful, this Afghan hound, Shalimar's Sixpence, is owned by Sheila Leaman of Long Beach.

## NEWS

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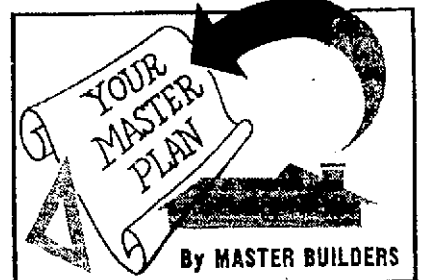
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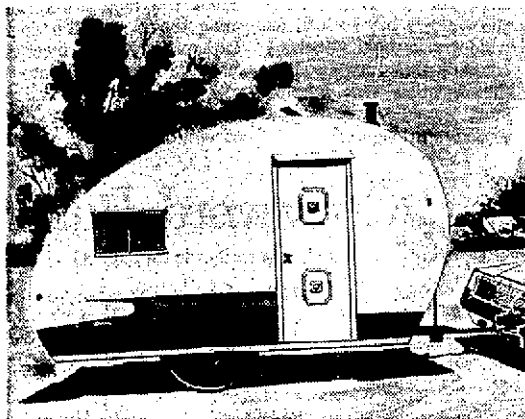
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# Instant Vacations

By Steve Ellingson



Escape Route.

**MORE AND MORE** vacationers aren't leaving home for vacations — they're taking their home with them. Such tag-along homes mean "instant vacations." With a trailer, the average family can get away in a matter of minutes without the need for any sort of hotel or plane reservations.

Most trailer owners keep their vehicles parked in the back yard stocked with provisions so they can leave "right after work." Aside from gas and oil, it isn't any more expensive to take a trip in a mobile home than it is to stay at home. Consequently, the trailer shown is a project that pays its own way many times over.

The trailer weighs only 1,100 pounds — it is light enough to be taken into mountains with ease. The streamlined shape utilizes all space and lets you roll at your customary driving speed over the highways. It's built of marine plywood, consequently it is watertight and sound as a boat. When not on the highway it makes a dandy guest bedroom at your home. It sleeps two comfortably, has a sink, closet space, cabinets and a fold-down bed.

The overall length is 12½ feet with a 6½ foot width. It has a water tank with a Buddy heating stove for warmth. Cooking is done on a Coleman stove.

You may purchase the wheels and axle from a trailer parts house, or if you wish to save money, then get a car front end from a wrecking yard. The plan tells the kind you will need.

Here is a project that the average do-it-yourselfer, who has a few tools, can undertake with confidence. The plan for building it gives complete and easy-to-understand details.

To obtain plan number 449 for building the trailer shown, send \$2 (add 25 cents per pattern for air-mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson Southland Living Pattern Dept.

P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, Calif. 91409

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No. 336 Camp kitchen...\$1  
NEW Booklet picturing all projects...50c  
No. 201 Fitted travel case...50c

## YOU MAKE IT

This rugged boat may be carried on top of a car. Use it with oars or outboard motor on lake or stream. Pattern 220, which gives a complete bill of materials and illustrated step-by-step directions for making the boat, is 35c. This pattern also is in The Sportsman's Packet No. 24 which contains a variety of full-size fishing aids—all for \$1.

Southland Pattern Dept.  
P. O. Box 50  
New Windsor, N.Y. 12550  
Sunday, May 26, 1968



### ARNOLD E. HAGEN

"Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

**EUROPEAN COMMUNITY:** Information about the objectives and activities of the Common Market is available to interested persons. Send for free descriptive literature.

European Community Information Service; Dept. IF, The Farragut Building, Washington, D.C. 20006.

**WORLD LEPROSY NEWS:** This newsletter is published quarterly by the American Leprosy Mission. Send for free sample copy.

World Leprosy News, Dept. IF, 297 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010.

**HIGH FIDELITY SPEAKERS AND COMPONENTS CATALOG:** Many interesting facts and illustrations in this informative catalog.

Altec Lansing, Public Relations (IF), 1515 South Manchester Avenue, Anaheim, California 92803.

**SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER TAILS:** Ever since the first shipment of rock lobster tails reached these shores from South Africa three decades ago, people have been inventing new ways to prepare them. Send for this recipe booklet that contains many facts and new ideas. Illustrations in color. Send 10 cents in coin to cover postage and handling charges.

"Rock Lobster," Dept. IF, Post Office Box No. 632, Wall Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10005.

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al travel, and related programs; simple overnight accommodations in scenic, historic, and cultural areas. Send for free descriptive

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photo courtesy of Deane Garden Homes, Huntington Beach

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(Continued from Page 15)

$\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plate glass on table tops with the preference toward the  $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch. If it is any less thick, it will

take very little weight and, also, if chipped it has a tendency to "run," causing a safety hazard.

Types of glass include plate, which is ground and

polished, and float, which has a beautiful finish formed by drawing the glass across a pool of molten metal, making it a fine base for quality mirrors and sheet glass.

Sheet glass is relatively free of distortion and usually finds its way into openings such as windows. If you're a window-putter-inner, check for a wave distortion and install the wave pattern horizontally. It will bother you far less than the vertical distortion which has a tendency to make one a bit seasick!

I may turn political and insist that all cities adopt the uniform safety code that requires all glass exits to be of tempered glass! If you wish to check yours, each company is identified by a symbol etched in the corner of the glass.

Tempered glass is never less than 3-16-inch thick and is heated almost to soft, then quenched under pressure assuring as much as five times the strength of regular glass. Aside from the strength at the ultimate point of failure, it will break into no-larger-than-your finger-tip particles and these have no cutting edge. With the installation of tempered glass, accidents are reduced almost 100 per cent.

I just took a moment to check our sliding glass door... no symbol!

With the introduction of tempered glass, whole new

## Glass Houses

worlds have been opened in decorative usage.

ACCORDING to Frank Winston, Mississippi Glass sales manager, we may see more glass fences than concrete or wood and people who live behind glass fences may throw stones or even baseballs... they won't break the 10-times-harder-than-regular glass.

Four-foot glass panels

are mounted on 4x4 posts with top and bottom stringers. The panels are usually about 6 inches from the ground and Tom Sawyer is obsolete, because all you have to do is hose them... no paint.

While Winston was explaining the fascinating application of tempered, tinted glass to doors, both shower and tub as well as windows or light panels, I couldn't resist asking him the question that annoys most women. How do you clean textured glass?

The answer? Use any household cleanser but NEVER use a metal pad, just a soft cloth. This should remove all hard water build-up. If it doesn't, most shower door companies have their own cleaning product, so call them for further information.

I should have asked him about the dog prints rimming the glass patio door. Perhaps they could incorporate the dog print into a new pattern glass along with a generous sprinkling of children prints!

## PAMPER POP



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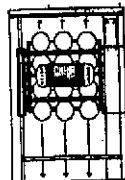
Incidentally, Mom, Niagara Furniture with Cyclo-Massage comes in a wide variety of lovely styles, decorator fabrics and colors. For complete information and free fact-filled booklet, simply mail the coupon. No obligation.

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## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 11

By Helen  
Favale  
ACF DSS

- 1 Mexican building clay.
- 6 Monastery head.
- 11 Coracle.
- 17 System.
- 19 Michelangelo masterpiece.
- 20 Lacquer.
- 21 Delinquent balance.
- 22 Left.
- 23 Sailor.
- 25 Brother: Abbr.
- 26 Widow.
- 28 Pales.
- 30 First lady.
- 31 He wrote "The Wizard of Oz."
- 33 City in W. Germany.
- 35 Wild goat of the Alps.
- 36 Hidden obstacle.
- 37 Lab burner.
- 39 Neckline style.
- 40 Curved.
- 42 Aphorisms.
- 43 Poliwogs.
- 45 Business combine.
- 46 Whalebone.
- 47 German song.
- 48 Face about.
- 49 Thicket.
- 50 Turn upside down.
- 53 Knotty.
- 55 Troop formation.

- 59 Western capital.
- 60 Himalayan goat antelope.
- 61 Plaster base.
- 63 Alaskan mining town.
- 64 Distress signal.
- 65 Panacea.
- 67 Profession.
- 69 Name of six British kings: Abbr.
- 70 That: Sp.
- 72 Old: Ger.
- 73 Mortal.
- 74 Adjust.
- 76 Proximate.
- 78 Type of home.
- 80 Noisy dispute.
- 81 Submit.
- 82 Part of a park.
- 83 Cultivated.
- 84 Hubbub.
- 87 Ability.
- 89 Facemiles.
- 93 One of Caesar's subjects.
- 94 Asian capital.
- 95 Social affair.
- 96 Leavening power.
- 97 Edible tubers.
- 98 First word in the writing on the wall.
- 99 Film songs.
- 102 Rama's wife.
- 103 Patron of shepherds.
- 104 Rushed forward.
- 106 Love poems by

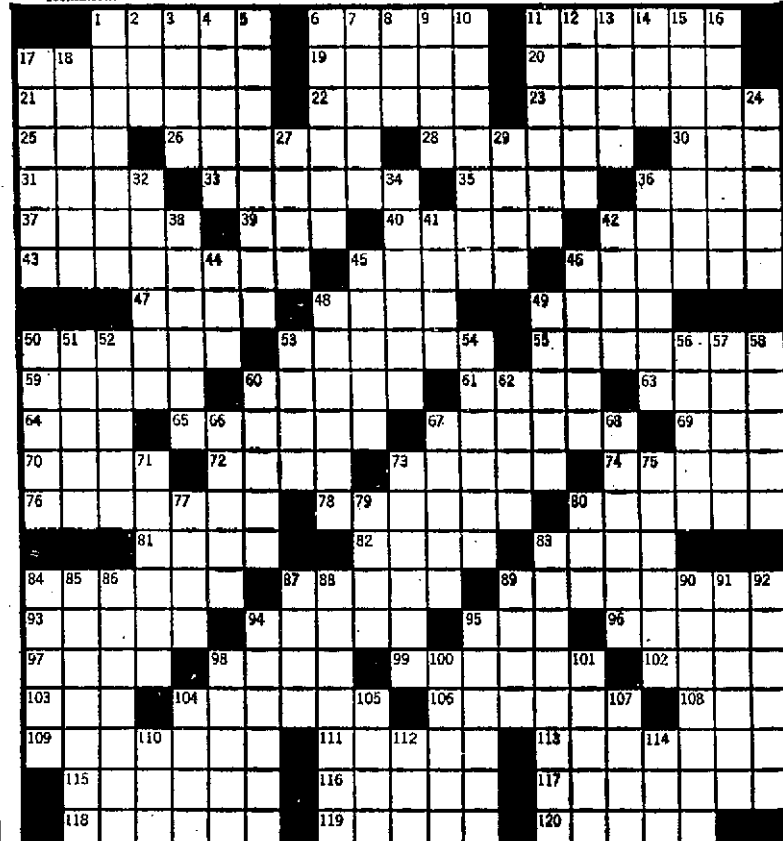
- Ovid.
- 108 Hindu goddess of beauty.
- 109 Dot with paint.
- 111 City W. of Venice.
- 113 Skilled craftsman.
- 115 Standard of propriety.
- 116 Isle with a lagoon.
- 117 Solid alcohols.
- 118 Fastidious.
- 119 Impenetrable.
- 120 Persian exposed by Esther (Bib.).

### DOWN

- 1 On the beach.
- 2 Shaping tool.
- 3 Eastern name.
- 4 College town in Kentucky.
- 5 Held in bondage.
- 6 Plains Indian.
- 7 Please: Ger.
- 8 Stake.
- 9 Colonial patriot.
- 10 Methods of procedure.
- 11 Pale and wan.
- 12 Table of contents.
- 13 Hydraulic pumps.
- 14 Friend: Fr.
- 15 Ancient Roman writer of comedies.
- 16 Promote.

- 17 Groove, in carpentry.
- 18 Mispelina.
- 24 One of King Lear's daughters.
- 27 Sherbets.
- 29 Sanction.
- 32 Stately trees.
- 34 Bigoted.
- 36 Luxurious.
- 38 Evening social affair.
- 41 Operate.
- 42 Flourish.
- 43 Assign by contract.
- 45 Royal house of England.
- 46 German soldier of World War I.
- 48 Reactionaries.
- 49 E. Indian pepper plant.
- 50 Norwegian dramatist.
- 51 Springs.
- 52 Scenic view.
- 53 Adjoining.
- 54 Exultant.
- 56 Sound reasoning.
- 57 The end.
- 58 Colorful dinner signs.
- 60 Turbid.
- 62 Inland sea, having no outlet.
- 65 Modern optical device.
- 67 Seldom.

- 71 Spicy odors.
- 73 Romp about.
- 75 Titled women.
- 77 Inky.
- 79 River of song.
- 80 Over-dressed man.
- 83 Troublesome skin conditions.
- 84 Harvest yield.
- 85 Settled in a certain place.
- 86 Poisonous mushroom fungi.
- 87 Chanted.
- 88 Item of a basketball player's gear.
- 89 City near Lake Tahoe.
- 90 Ammunition wagon.
- 91 Stellar.
- 92 Fuses with color.
- 94 Unorthodox belief.
- 95 Mexican dish.
- 98 Misdemeanor fine.
- 100 Tows.
- 101 Modern Syrias script.
- 104 Joy ride.
- 105 Calendar number.
- 107 Ship's prow.
- 110 Beta.
- 112 River into the Sea of Azov.
- 114 Man's name.





# New Start for Cars—and Boys

By Bonnie Speer

**G**OT AN OLD clunker you've been thinking about getting rid of? Transmission shot? Motor needs complete overhaul? Probably have to pay the junkyard to come and haul it off?

Well, don't. There's a certain place up Trabuco Canyon that's providing new life for old clunkers, and at the same time a second start for some youngsters.

Joplin Boys Ranch, an honor farm for Orange County juvenile delinquents, ages 15-18, has a continuing need of old cars to supply their automotive mechanics program. Located about 2,000 feet straight up the mountain, above O'Neil Park, the ranch is providing basic training in auto repair for a large portion of the ranch's 60 boys. But it takes a lot of donations to keep their school going.

"We take all the old cars we can get," says Ralph Ayres, mechanics counselor at Joplin.

Well, not quite. Ayres specifies there are a few limitations.

"We don't want the kind of car that's just in need of a tuneup. It is of little training benefit to the boys. The car we want is in fair

body condition, but really run down in the motor. The boys can tear this car down to the ground, rebuild the engine completely."

When the boys are through they will have learned something, and the school will have a salable car with which to keep its mechanics program going. Orange County pays for none of the costs incurred in it.

Many people have cars that need tires, have age and overhaul problems. They don't want to buy licenses for them. The going junkyard offer is \$10 to \$15. So, often the car owner, rather than sell at this price, chooses to donate his car to the boys ranch. Besides, it's deductible.

Not all cars at Joplin receive immediate repair. Some sit around for quite a while. But ranch counselors rest easy. They know they always have something ahead to work on. Some cars are used as parts for others.

Ayres, a husky, ruddy-faced fellow with a twinkle in his bright, blue eyes, and a love for boys in his heart, has been instructing at Joplin 7½ years. Before that he taught mechanics in the service. He feels Joplin's program is one of the best in Southern California —

not just the mechanics side of it, either, but the ranch's work program as a whole.

Well-rounded, this program offers training in kitchen, agriculture and construction groups as well as automobiles.

The boys at the ranch are proud that they furnish two thirds of their own food supply, and they are proud of the new five-story build-

ing they are erecting on the ranch. The boys are doing it all themselves, even down to making the block! When completed, this building — Junior Joplin — will house boys 12 to 14.

The construction crew is also erecting a 42-foot shop for the mechanics crew.

The average stay of Joplin boys is seven months. Some go home at five and a

half, some stay a little over eight months. When they leave, a small per cent may show up at some future date for a repeat stay, but

the majority go forth with a new lease on life, made possible, in part, by the public's unwanted junkers. Old cars, anyone?

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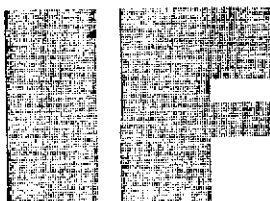
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by Todd Tackley

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NOTICING three boys  
working diligently at  
Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 1/2  
Pine Ave., a woman guest  
took owner Hubert Hust  
aside on a recent Sunday  
and gave him a kindly  
whispered warning.  
"Those boys are terribly  
young," she said. "Don't  
you know you can get in  
trouble with the child labor  
law?"

With a smile, Hubert re-  
plied: "Yes, ma'am, I know  
about the law. But every-  
thing's all right because  
these happen to be my  
sons."

The woman was delight-  
ed with the information and  
congratulated Hubert for  
having the wisdom to ac-  
quaint his boys early in life  
with the importance of  
good work habits. Hubert's  
sons are Ricky, 15; David,  
12, and Ronnie, 10. They  
work at the downtown  
Long Beach restaurant ev-  
ery Sunday, making a big  
hit with the customers be-  
cause they are well-man-  
nered, attentive and cheer-  
ful.

All five members of the  
Hust family work at the  
cafeteria each Sunday. Hu-  
bert arrives before dawn, at  
5:30 a.m., and begins cook-  
ing the delectable roasts of  
beef and lamb for which  
the restaurant is renowned.  
At 10:30 a.m. his wife Joan,  
who operates the cash reg-  
ister, arrives with the three  
boys. Each is assigned dif-  
ferent duties.

Ricky, the oldest, turns on  
the lights and recorded mu-  
sic, unlocks the front doors,  
cleans the tables and  
checks the contents of the  
salt and pepper shakers and  
sugar containers. When the  
patrons start coming in at  
11 a.m., he carries their



RICKY, DAVID, RONNIE  
Good Work Habits

Caricature by Pete Willette

trays, gets them coffee and  
water and clears their ta-  
bles when they're finished.

David mean while is  
doing a man's job in the  
kitchen. He unloads the  
dishes from the dishwasher  
and carries them to the  
serving line out front. It's  
rugged work because the  
stacks of plates are heavy.  
He makes dozens of such  
trips. When the man who  
washes the pots goes on his  
rest break, David takes  
over, scrubbing a variety of  
big and little pans.

Ronnie, the youngest, is  
an assistant bus boy. He  
cleans off dirty trays, stacks  
them neatly and helps  
carry the guests' trays. He  
is very well-liked. When  
he's busy, some of the  
women customers shun  
other offers of assistance,  
saying: "No thanks, I'll  
wait. I want Ronnie to car-  
ry my tray."

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# Parade

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM* & EVENING *NEWS*

**WE MUST STOP  
THE SALE OF  
SWITCHBLADE KNIVES**

by Jack Harrison Pollack



**'Bonanza's' Lorne Greene With  
Wife And Daughter —  
SEE INTELLIGENCE REPORT**

May 26, 1968

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



**Q. How old is Ethel Kennedy? Is she as young-looking as people say? Is it true that she wears size-6 clothes? Does her family have more money than Bobby's?—Ethel Maureen Davis, Chicago, Ill.**

**A.** Ethel Kennedy is a youthful 40. She wears size-9 clothes. She is the sixth of the seven children of multimillionaire George Skakel who owned the Great Lakes Carbon Corporation. The Skakels and the Kennedys are two of the wealthiest families

in the nation with fortunes estimated to exceed \$200 million.

**Q. Is Stokely Carmichael a Communist or a Communist agent?—Sam Tarloff, Los Angeles, Calif.**

**A.** Carmichael toured Communist Cuba, Czechoslovakia, North Vietnam and other Communist capitals last summer. He may not be a registered member of the Communist Party, but he has consistently preached the bitter anti-Americanisms of the Communist line.



**Q. Can you tell me how much money Mike Nichols earns when he directs a film?—Anne Lucas, Asheville, N.C.**

**A.** Nichols was paid \$150,000 plus almost 17 percent of the profits for directing *The Graduate*. He was paid

\$400,000 for directing *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* He will be paid \$1 million and 10 percent of the profits for his third film.

**Q. Why didn't President and Mrs. Johnson attend the funeral of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr.?—Margaret Orloff, Jersey City, N.J.**

**A.** The Secret Service advised the President that his attendance at the funeral would make for a security nightmare. He agreed.

**Q. Since Time magazine owns an \$18-million piece of MGM, can we believe any future reviews in Time and Life of MGM motion pictures?—Helen Comberg, Philadelphia, Pa.**

**A.** So long as the reader knows that Time, Inc. has a large interest in MGM productions, he can judge the reviews accordingly.

**Q. Actress Joanna Pettet says she is expecting a baby in September and that actor Alex Cord is the father. My question is, are they married?—Barbara Hammy, Carlsbad, N.M.**

**A.** Not at this writing, but of her friendship with Cord, actress Pettet says, "I don't want to hurt what we have now by getting married in a way we don't want to." Miss Pettet, currently filming *The Best House in London* opposite David Hemmings in London, plans to marry Cord prior to September.



**Q. Who is a man named Henry Loeb? Why is he so passionately disliked by the Negro people?—E. T. L., Mobile, Ala.**

**A.** Henry Loeb, 47, is the present mayor of Memphis, Tenn. He declined to grant sanitation workers in his city union recognition and a dues checkoff until after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr. Loeb is a member of a wealthy Memphis family who sent him to preparatory school at Phillips Exeter and to college at Brown University where he captained the tennis team. He is known as a stubborn, hard-line resister to liberal civil rights legislation.

**Q. My son was flown to Vietnam in a crowded troop transport. President Johnson's son-in-law was flown to Vietnam in Ambassador Bunker's private jet equipped with berths. Why did President Johnson permit such obvious favoritism?—R. G., Dallas, Tex.**

**A.** He exercised a prerogative of office and in the process possibly diminished his standing with the public.



**Q. Is it true that the CIA was responsible for the death of the Cuban Che Guevara? Also I understand that the U.S. secreted his body into this country. Is that true?—Thomas Antos, Lackawanna, N.Y.**

**A.** CIA agents were definitely in the area of Bolivia where Guevara was captured, probably questioned him before his death. But they opposed his execution, which was carried out by a Bolivian army sergeant under orders from the Bolivian High Command. Guevara was buried in a shallow grave not far from the place where he died.

**Q. Bobby Darin the singer who was married to Sandra Dee—will he marry Barbara Howar, the Raleigh, N.C., chick who used to do Lynda Bird's hair?—T. R. Evans, Durham, N.C.**

**A.** Darin and Howar have been dating.

**Q. How much did ABC-TV pay for the television rights to the Oscar show?—Margaret Jean Ullman, Buffalo, N.Y.**

**A.** Approximately \$750,000.



**Q. Faye Dunaway—how much did she get for Bonnie and Clyde? Is it true that she was once married to the late comedian, Lenny Bruce?—Edwina Lester, New York, N.Y.**

**A.** Miss Dunaway received \$30,000 for her Bonnie role. Of her relationship with Bruce, she recently told a British reporter, "I think one of the most wonderful periods in my life was when I lived with Lenny Bruce. Why did he have to die to be appreciated? I call this the great American tragedy." Miss Dunaway is currently engaged to photographer Jerry Schatzberg.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

MAY 26, 1968

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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LORNE GREENE WITH LINDA, DAUGHTER OF HIS FIRST MARRIAGE, AND WITH GILLIAN, DAUGHTER OF HIS SECOND MARRIAGE.

**LORNE GREENE** If they had a second chance to raise a family, most Hollywood fathers agree that they would do it differently. They would spend more time with their offspring.

Bing Crosby, for example, who has a set of little ones by second wife, Kathy, says, "I hope not to repeat the same mistakes I made raising the four boys I had by Dixie (his first wife who died of cancer). I intend to devote more time to these kids and less to my career."

One Hollywood star who's struck it rich on TV, Lorne Greene, 52, the Ben Cartwright of *Bonanza*, is an exception when it comes to actor-fathers who've had two families to raise.

"I'll be satisfied," Greene declares, "if I can do as well the second time around as I did the first."

Greene, whose present wife, Nancy Deale, gave birth to a daughter a few months ago, has a pair of 23-year-old twins by his first wife, Rita. The boy twin, Charles Greene, is a brilliant graduate student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the girl, Linda, is the happily married Mrs. Robert Bennett of Los Angeles. Three weeks ago, Linda gave birth to a daughter.

Lorne says the children by his first marriage were relatively easy to raise. "They were born in Canada where I worked as a newscaster for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. I wasn't earning nearly the money I've made in Hollywood. (His current salary is \$12,000 per week.) They weren't beset by any of the temptations which are so common today. They led a normal, happy youth in a normal, happy

environment.

"With Gillian (which is what he's named his new daughter) it's got to be a lot different. Sure, I'm older and wiser, but I know it's a whole lot tougher to raise kids in this era than it was 20 years ago. By the time Gillian becomes a teenager, she'll take the space and atomic age for granted, and I'll have to take a course in speed reading to answer her questions. Right now, I'm on my way to 'The Factory,' not the studio, but the discotheque, to practice the frug and the swim. I've just got to keep up with things. The parent who doesn't has little chance of maintaining a rapport with his children or the younger generation. That's the trouble with so many members of my generation. They're trying to live by the standards of the 1940's."

**CAR NOISE** Starting July 1st, Great Britain becomes the world's first country to have roadside noise checks on moving vehicles. New regulations authorize the use of meters to measure the noise levels in decibels.

Barbara Castle, the Minister of Transport, says, "The ordinary driver with a well-maintained vehicle has nothing to fear. But the motorist who has hopped up his car or motorcycle had better tone it down."

A decibel is a measure of sound intensity which can be recorded on a meter. What Mrs. Castle plans to do is to have portable meters set up on the roadside with microphones 17 feet from the passing vehicles. Motorcycles will be limited to a maximum decibel range of 90 and cars to 87. Drivers whose vehicles exceed the maximum decibel range will be fined \$120.

**IRON CURTAIN BUNNIES** "Bunnies," originated and promoted by Hugh Hefner's Playboy Club in Chicago, have been introduced behind the Iron Curtain. Yugoslavia, first Red country to defy the Russians, is now the first Red nation to present Bunnies on the Communist nightclub circuit.

Miskov Vaseselin, manager of the Hotel Sputnik in Novi Sad, a town 50 miles north of Belgrade on the Danube River, frankly

admits that he plagiarized the idea from a photograph in an American newspaper. Vaseselin gave the photograph to a local men's tailor in Novi Sad, asked him if he could copy the scanty costumes. The tailor's finished work now adorns the curvaceous figures of two 19-year-old Yugoslav beauties who say they were afraid at first to wait on customers in their Bunny outfits, "but now we are used to them."

The Yugoslav Bunnies are paid \$68 a month, twice what they were getting in their previous jobs. Chicago Bunnies earn \$1.70 per hour plus all the tips they can promote.

**AIR FORCE CUT** The U.S. Air Force plans to cut back the 56,000 airmen stationed in Europe to 50,000, thereby saving the government nearly \$20 million in foreign exchange. Four squadrons of McDonnell Phantoms will be withdrawn to the U.S. by July but technically will remain under the control of NATO. Should military tension increase anywhere in Europe, the planes and men can be flown back to Europe in a matter of hours.

**WHO ADVERTISES WHAT** In the first quarter of 1968 sponsors of the following brands spent the most money on TV commercials in the U.S.A.:

1. Anacin tablets .....\$4,618,500
2. Alka-Seltzer.\$3,993,400
3. Salem menthol filters .....\$3,552,700
4. Winston filters .....\$3,321,600
5. American Telephone and Telegraph ...\$3,295,200
6. Bayer aspirin .....\$3,110,500
7. Bufferin ....\$2,929,500
8. Listerine antiseptic...\$2,401,000

9. Miracle white cleaner .....\$2,273,800
10. Kool menthol filters .....\$2,103,000

In the top ten are five drug products, three brands of cigarettes, one household cleansing agent, and one institutional advertiser.

## THE AMERICAN IMAGE

Indicative of America's image of violence abroad is this bit of advice carried in the latest issue of the Police Review, official organ of the English police.

The magazine counsels those of its readers who plan to visit the U.S. this summer to be most careful should they get involved with a traffic violation. The periodical explains that under such circumstances the British driver should say to the American police officer, "May I have permission to get my license out of my wallet?"

Otherwise, the magazine warns, a trigger-happy traffic cop may shoot the driver dead as he reaches for his inside pocket.

## MORMON CHURCH BUYS

The Bonneville International Corporation, which operates radio and TV stations for the Mormon Church in six cities, has just closed a deal to buy a seventh radio station, KBIG in Hollywood, pending approval of the Federal Communications Commission.

The Mormon Church owns KSL radio and TV in Salt Lake City; KIRO, radio and TV in Seattle; WNYW-radio as well as WRFM-radio in New York City; KMBZ-radio in Kansas City, Mo.; and, in part, KBOI-radio and TV in Boise, Ida., and KID-radio and TV in Idaho Falls.

For years the church has tried to acquire a Los Angeles station but felt asking prices were prohibitive until KBIG came on the market.



WHY ARE THEY FIGHTING IN VIETNAM? GI'S GIVE THEIR ANSWERS.

## MOTIVATION

Charles Moskos Jr., a sociologist who accompanied U.S. infantrymen into battle in Vietnam, questioned many of them on why they thought they were fighting. The replies of his respondents, he reports, were highly individualized and humor-touched. A few typical ones: "I was dumb enough to believe the recruiting sergeant...I was in the wrong place at the wrong time... just lucky. I guess...I was crazy enough to reenlist."

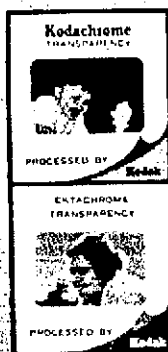
Pressed to talk seriously on the subject, many GI's replied, "to stop the spread of Communism."

Asked why they thought Communism was so terrible that a man would sacrifice his life to halt it, the average GI seemed perplexed. Told to think and then give tongue to thought, he framed his dislike and fear of Communism in such statements as, "Communism is someone always telling you what to do...Communism is when a man can't do what he wants to do." One soldier said, "Communism is exactly like the Army," explaining that it was an authoritative, freedom-denying system in which the man on the bottom was always taking orders from the man on top.



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# **WE MUST STOP THE SALE OF SWITCHBLADE KNIVES**

BY JACK HARRISON POLLACK



Your choice of weapons, all of them deadly and most of them illegal, brazenly displayed in the window of a Times Square store. New York police pass by, but look the other way.

**I**t could happen to you or any member of your family, any time, anywhere—on a crowded subway or a lonely suburban street. The motive could be robbery, rape or senseless slaughter. Tempers flare. Suddenly a hand streaks toward a pocket. There is a swift click. A hidden, dagger-tipped blade darts out like a snake's tongue. Clutched in a fist is a murderous "switchblade" or "gravity" type knife which in close quarters, police say, is as lethal as a loaded revolver.

Millions of words have been written and spoken in and out of Congress about the menace of guns; civic organizations press for legislation to curtail their sale. Too little has been said about concealed knives. Yet crime statistics show that knives cause far more trouble than guns. They accounted for 23 percent of U.S. murders in 1966, and the rate is probably higher today. In many communities, the ratio of knife crimes to gun crimes is as high as five to one. When newspapers report these crimes, they usually say "knife stabbings." But police records often reveal that switchblade or gravity knives were the weapons used.

Isn't it against the law to possess these dangerous knives? Most states have a law against carrying concealed weapons. And in at least 12 states these knives are specifically prohibited—and federal law prohibits their interstate shipment. But the laws are often so vaguely written that they are rarely enforced, and as a result are cynically flouted.

### Knives and school

**PARADE** learned in a nationwide survey that these switchblade and gravity knives (also called "springblade," "swingback" and "snap" knives)—which are designed exclusively for violence—are frequently as easy to buy in many parts of the U.S. as a package of gum or cigarettes. In many fair-sized cities, they are prominently displayed in store windows, and are sold openly, even to teenagers—no questions asked. Some cautious storekeepers, though, sell them from under the counter or cache them in the rear of the shop.

In New York City, the knives are advertised in seedy Times Square store windows with the come-on price—"from 88 cents up." On Chicago's South Side,

they are for sale not far from a public school, and they have indeed been bought by thrill-seeking juveniles, who take them up as a fad, and take them to classes and school dances. In some California cities, where a state law prohibits the carrying of any knife with a blade of over two inches, knives and daggers with blades up to nine inches are illegally acquired by hoodlums and others.

In these and other communities, I recently purchased some of these knives. I saw them being sold to scores of minors and grownups, in flagrant violation of local and state laws, often with policemen passively patrolling outside the stores or in the vicinity. You can even charge these illegal purchases to your credit card service!

The knives are mainly manufactured in Japan, Germany and Italy and are smuggled into the U.S. Many have gaudy handles and are labeled "007." Others, also to attract the unhealthy fascination of teenagers and sophomore adults, are emblazoned with such words as "Lion," "Tiger" and "Eagle." These knives cost from \$3.98 to \$25 for the more elegant Italian models.

What is the difference between these and conventional knives? First, they have a daggerpoint tip. Second, unlike ordinary pocketknives, they can be operated with one hand. To open a switchblade, you merely press a button, and the blade flies out instantly and locks into position. A gravity knife opens when held firmly by the fingers and quickly snapped with the arm and wrist. The blade leaps forward, automatically locked into place. In states where there is a specific prohibition against switchblades, gravity knives are now coming into greater circulation. These one-handed weapons may not be as multipurpose as a Boy Scout's jackknife but they are infinitely swifter to open, and thus are favorites with street fighters, muggers and strongarm robbers. "I never even saw the knife," said one victim of a switchblade attack, "I only felt it."

I asked merchants why they sold these deadly knives. Here are some of their cynical, if whimsical replies: "People want them for protection." "You don't

continued

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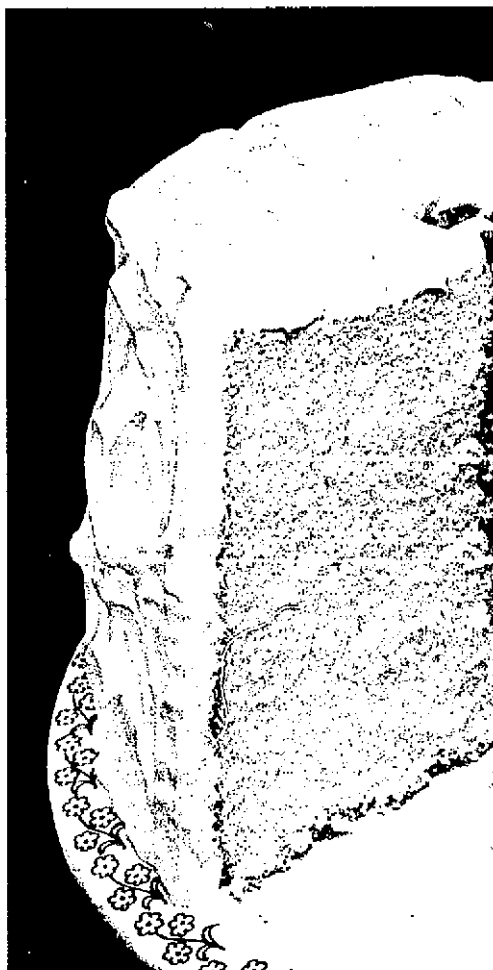
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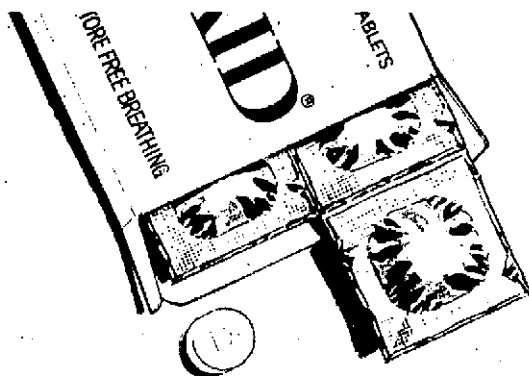


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We soften corns the easy way. With Dr. Scholl's "2" Drop®. "2" Drop liquid used as directed penetrates and softens corns and even callouses so that they can be lifted off easily. Painlessly. A few drops. A few days. And your feet are back in business again.

Dr. Scholl's "2" Drop®

## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTETH, an improved alkaline powder holds plates firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose false teeth. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTETH at all drug counters.

## Straight Shooting



... thanks to you

One of the important community services made possible through your United Way gift is morale-building programs for youth. When you gave the United Way, you helped provide a better way of life for many persons who otherwise might not have had help and guidance when they needed it.

More than 25 million families benefit each year through United Way programs and services. From each one of them to each of you who gave the United Way... THANKS for a better life.

Your One Gift Works Many Wonders  
THE UNITED WAY

## SWITCHBLADE *continued*

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break your fingernails opening them." "They're easy to peel potatoes with." "You couldn't get a kid a nicer present." "Girls like to use them instead of hatpins."

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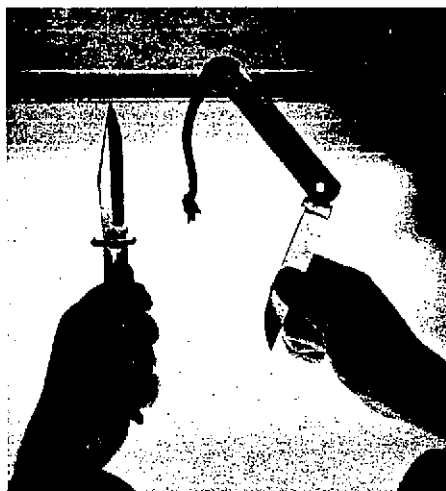
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Laws have also been handicapped by poor enforcement. Last month in New York City a detective saw a man pull a switchblade on the doorman of my apartment house. The detective seized the knife and told the man to move on. "Why didn't you lock him up?" asked the doorman. "Maybe I should have," said the detective, "but I'd have to go to court to testify against him—and so would you."

A few localities have taken effective action against knives. Philadelphia has passed an ordinance which carries penal-



Instant-action knives. Object: violence.





"Gravity" knife, held by murderous blade, can be opened by a flick of the wrist for a savage assault.

ties of up to 90 days in prison and a \$300 fine for any seller or carrier of switchblade and gravity knives. When storekeepers display the weapons, police crack down. "This law has virtually dried up knives at the source," Ephraim R. Gomberg, executive vice-president of the Philadelphia Crime Commission, says.

How can you protect yourself and your family from this threat? Here are three things you can do immediately:

1. Find out if any of your local storekeepers display or sell switchblade or gravity knives. If they do—and are violating local or state law — notify the police and help prosecute them. Preferably, this can be done through your civic, religious, fraternal or PTA organizations.

2. If your local or state law needs clarifying, or if your state and town has no law against these knives, you can

work for the passage of new laws. And add your voice to others demanding strict enforcement.

3. Make certain that your children and their friends do not buy or carry the knives.

Not long ago, a decorated young war hero—who had survived several overseas battle wounds—was getting off a bus with his girl friend. Suddenly, without warning or provocation, a drunken stranger pulled a four-inch switchblade from his pocket and plunged it into the veteran's heart, killing him almost instantly. Who was the murderer? A mentally ill man with a long police record of assault. He couldn't carry a gun without a permit. If needed laws were enacted and enforced, he wouldn't have found it so easy to roam the streets and ride the buses with an equally murderous weapon.



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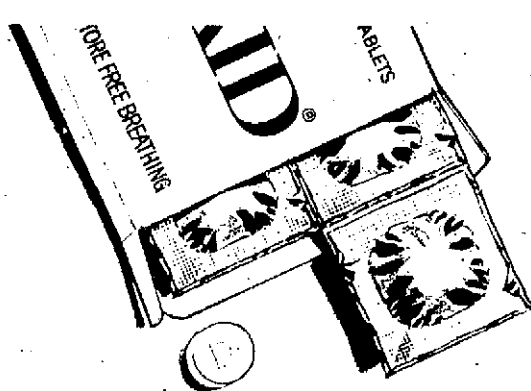
Because **FIXODENT** stays so elastic, it helps absorb painful shock.

Thus with **FIXODENT** you may now eat faster, bite harder . . . *without pain*. You may even enjoy apples, steak, corn-on-the-cob again.

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What's more, **FIXODENT** resists liquids that can dissolve other adhesives. Just one application may last 'round-the-clock.

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A few days.  
And corns  
just lift off.



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Instant-action knives. Object: violence.



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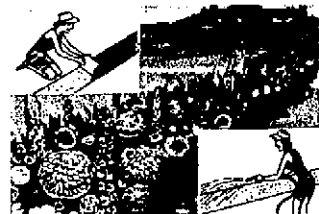
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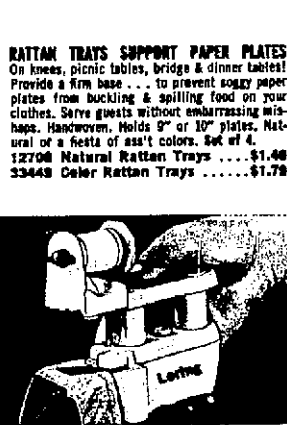


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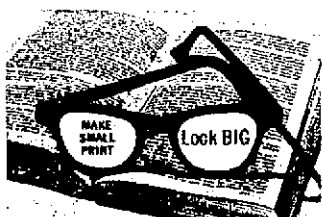
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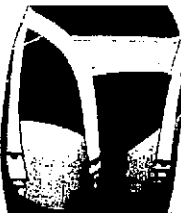


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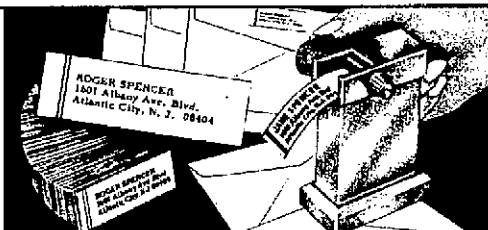
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you wash, the more she'll . . .  
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... once you've enjoyed the new comfort and freedom of this featherweight carter belt. Holds your stockings smooth and straight without uncomfortable binding. No bulges at the waist or over the thighs. All elastic belt stretches with your every move. Terrific for hot weather wear! Adjusts to fit all.  
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45 YEARS OF MEDICAL PRACTICE.. AND 10,000 OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS PROVE YOU CAN

# Get That Weight Off Quickly!

You can lose 5, 10, 15 or more pounds the first week! Dr. Irwin Stillman's

**Quick Weight Loss Diet** debunks the myth that the only way to lose weight is to lose it gradually. He proves with facts not theory that **rapid weight loss is the most effective reducing method.**

**IN JUST ONE WEEK** you can see the weight on the scale drop rapidly, and the fat melt away. Dr. Stillman's records show that...patients averaged a loss of 6 to 7 pounds in the first 3 days on the **Quick Weight Loss Diet.**

**IN JUST ONE WEEK** you can get rid of the pounds suddenly gained from too much "good living." Sudden slimming is yours with the **Quick Weight Loss Diet.**

**IN JUST ONE WEEK** you will be delighted and impressed by your decided drop in weight. If you have failed with other diets, the big loss of weight the first week from the **Quick Weight Loss Diet** will give you the confidence you need to continue.

**Diet, 6-Meal-a-Day Nibbler Diet, Bread-Cheese-Wine Diet, High Fat/High Protein Diet, etc.** And every one is a quick-reducing diet that slim you down in a hurry.

If you're the type who must have variety, you can switch from one Diversion Diet to another...lose weight...and never eat a boring meal!

## HELPS PEOPLE WHO COULDN'T REDUCE BEFORE

Hundreds of Dr. Stillman's patients were "veteran dieters"—people who have tried to lose many times before, and failed. Here are a few case histories:

**MRS. E. G.**—Five years ago she weighed 194 and was only 5'1". She had tried to reduce 14 times before without success, losing a few pounds at first, then gaining them back. With the **Quick Weight Loss Diet**, she lost over 10 pounds the first week, was so encouraged she continued eagerly. In a year she got to her desired weight of 105 and has maintained it ever since.

**MRS. E. E.**—At 5'2" she weighed 155 instead of her ideal of under 110. She vowed to reduce after overhearing people call her "butterball." In just two months she was down to an attractive 115. Letting up too quickly, she gained nine pounds in a month, went back to the diet, dropped back to 115 in two weeks, then to 110. If her weight goes up again, she knows that a few days on the **Quick Weight Loss Diet** will bring it down again.

**MR. D. E.**—He was 5'11", weighed 243 pounds and said he felt like an old man. He was only 32. His blood pressure was a dangerous 210/155. In 14 weeks he went down to 185 and his blood pressure dropped to a safer 150/100. He says he feels like a "new man." After holding this luscious weight for a while he will lose about 20 pounds more, then stabilize at his ideal weight of 165.

## WHY THE DOCTOR'S QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET WORKS

You, too, can lose weight fast. No matter how many times you've tried other diets and failed, this program will work. Everything you need to know is in the book. The Doctor's **Quick Weight Loss Diet**. Read it and you will learn:

- How to figure your ideal weight.
- What foods will start you losing at the amazing rate of 5, 10 or even 15 pounds a week.
- Dozens of hearty meat, fish, egg and cheese dishes which you may eat to your heart's content.
- Why this program works where gradual loss programs fail.
- Why your doctor counts, but you don't have to count them.
- How to hold your ideal weight after reaching it.
- Gourmet foods that help you stay slim.
- Facts to help "scare" the fat off you.
- How to help children, teenagers and

the elderly to lose weight fast.  
• Why overweight people must **DIET OR DIE YOUNGER!**

**INSTANT ACTION**  
DAY-BY-DAY CASE HISTORY  
OF MRS. E. E.  
FIRST WEEK ON THE DOCTOR'S  
QUICK WEIGHT LOSS DIET.

180 LBS	175 LBS	171 LBS	168 LBS
MON.	WED.	FRI.	SUN.

## READ IT ON THIS "MUST-SUM" BASIS

Send for the book...read it...put the **Quick Weight Loss Diet** to work for you. If you aren't 100% satisfied with your weight loss—and satisfied that the loss is permanent—return the book and get your money back. Give it a 10-day trial.

Mail the coupon today. The book costs only \$5.95 if you keep it. You have everything to gain—better health, greater vitality, a slimmer, younger-looking figure. And nothing to lose but fat!

## MAILED BY REVIEWERS

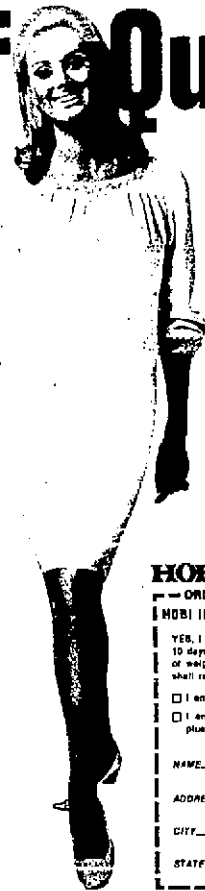
For example, the medical reviewer for King Features Syndicate, himself a physician, writes:

"This is a no-nonsense approach to losing weight; it cannot help but work if you follow the [author's] directions...this book is probably the best medicine as well as the best friend a fat person could ever have...It also offers encouragement along with advice. These two factors are as important as diet; the three together, written in such a pleasant style, set this particular book apart from being just another diet plan."

**"This diet saved my life"**

The author, Dr. Irwin Maxwell Stillman, was a "fatty" once himself when he suffered a severe heart attack. Realizing that his life depended on losing 50 pounds fast, he used the **Quick Weight Loss Diet** to do it. His reducing method saved his own life and has kept him slim and vigorous ever since.

Dr. Stillman is a **Diplomat in Internal Medicine**, has been **Clinical Instructor in Medicine at Long Island College Hospital**, and is a **Fellow in both the American Geriatric College and the American College of Angiology.**



**HOBBI** Dept. PP-58, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

— ORDER TODAY FOR 10-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL —

**HOBBI INC.**, Dept. PP-58, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

YES, I want to try "The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet" for 10 days and see if it works for me. If it does not save a quick loss of weight and feel confident that the weight won't return, I shall return the book for a refund in full.

- ☐ I enclose \$5.95 as payment in full.
- ☐ I enclose \$10.00 good-will deposit, and will pay balance plus C.O.D. charges to postman on delivery.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (PLEASE PRINT)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_



**DR. IRWIN STILLMAN** developed the **Quick Weight Loss Diet** in the course of his 45 years of medical practice. The diet has been tested and proved by over 10,000 patients. It works!

His first rule is: **GET THAT WEIGHT OFF QUICKLY!**

The diet helps you do that by burning up 275 extra calories of body fat a day! And that is a secret of its success. This diet requires no will power after the first week. As soon as you see that you've lost 5, 10, or even 15 pounds in just your first week, you'll have all the encouragement you need right from your scale.

**EAT AS MUCH AS YOU WANT**

The amazing thing about the **Quick Weight Loss Diet** is that you get all the nutrition you need...you do not count calories...and you eat as much as you want! Actually, by sticking to permitted foods, you put a "brake" on your appetite so that—without bothering to count calories—you eat far less than usual.

But should you suddenly feel the urge for a midnight snack, go ahead. You don't have to put up with hunger pangs. Nor do you have to feel guilty if you eat "a little bit extra." With permitted foods, you may eat as much as you want (but don't stuff yourself).

**NOT JUST ONE DIET...BUT 60!**

In addition to the basic **Quick Weight Loss Diet**, there are 60 different quick-reducing diets that cover an array of emotional and medical needs. For example, there's an **Anti-Acne Diet**, **Anti-Allergy**





### WHAT OWNER-MANAGERS SAY ABOUT DURACLEAN

The big earnings reported here might well be called "exceptional." Yet, in another way there is nothing exceptional about them. That's because any man who is willing to work and who will follow instructions should be able to do as well under similar conditions.

**\$17,660 Increase, Owner-Manager Davis says in a letter.** "Gross income \$17,660 this year." Many Duraclean men report even greater business expansion.

**Averages \$1,000 a Month.** And, Ron Bonomo, who started in spare time says business in eight will bring \$1,000 a month this year.

**\$1,602 Profit on One Job.** G. Byers tells about doing a job for a local institution. He says, "My charge for the one job was \$2,416.00. Total expenses \$814.00." This left Mr. Byers a gross profit of \$1,602.00.

**\$381.00 per Ten Hours.** A. J. Belhomme wrote: "My service man and I cleaned an entire office building in a little over 10 hours. This job brought me \$361.00."

**Grossed \$2012.00 One Month.** Wilmer Suders of N.C. says: "My biggest single job amounted to \$752.00 and in one month I have grossed as high as \$2012.00."

Our files are filled with letters from Owner-Managers. We will gladly show them to anyone who comes to our office and is sincerely interested in becoming Owner-Manager of a local Duraclean business.

# OWNER-MANAGERS WANTED

*We are looking for the kind of man who can set up a Duraclean business in his locality and then train other men to do the actual work in the field*

By Ford Marsh

If you are like most ambitious men, you have often looked forward to the day when you would be the owner of a profitable business. Two obstacles prevent most men from seeing such dreams come true—lack of capital and lack of experience.

Does this situation apply to you? If so, I'd like to explain how you can become the Owner-Manager of a Duraclean Business in your locality—starting with only a few hundred dollars capital and without the need for any experience in our kind of business.

I will show you how to start as a "one man" business and then build an organization with from two to five men or more working for you. The profit possibilities of such a business are almost beyond belief. As a one man operation you can expect to gross \$9.00 an hour for every hour you give to servicing your customers. As an Owner-Manager, you can gross \$6.00 an hour on every hour your employees work—after paying for materials and a good hourly wage. For example, one Owner-Manager, Ed Kramers, has this to say, "In my second year I now have two assistants, a new home and security for my family." Michael Lyons, another Owner-Manager wrote, "First year, \$40,000 gross income."

The Duraclean home service business has been tried and tested. The market for Duraclean Service is tremendous—and growing faster than we can appoint and train new men. The methods that lead to success have been clearly charted. When an ambitious man follows these methods, success is the logical result.

Some Franchise businesses require investments as high as \$50,000. With ours, you can get started for a few hundred dollars and we finance the balance. Monthly payments are so small that the profits on less than one day's service can cover your payment for the entire month. Even with this small investment and operating as a one man business, your potential is \$250.00 net profit in a week. With two men rendering all of your service for you 35 hours a week, you should gross a profit of \$420.00. Allowing for advertising and incidentals, a normal net would be \$336.00.

The most important part of Duraclean home service is cleaning rugs, carpets and upholstered furniture by a revolutionary modern process known as the "Absorption Method." You or your men do the work right in the customer's premises. No harsh scrubbing with motor-driven brushes. No soaking. Instead, an aerated foam loosens the dirt and holds it in suspension until removed.

*New 24-page Book gives detailed information. Mail coupon for your Free Copy.*



This book gives you all the facts touched on only briefly here. It tells how you can get started, how and why your income grows, how we help finance you. Mail the coupon now for your copy of this revealing Book. It will come to you free and postage prepaid and no salesman will call.

As Owner-Manager you would line up the jobs, write up the orders, assign the work, handle the bookkeeping, banking and other office operations. Free 24 page book gives full particulars.

A test conducted by an impartial laboratory showed that the modern Absorption Method removed twice as much dirt as was removed by old fashioned machine scrubbing.

If you are tired of working for others or of jumping from one proposition to another—if you have a real yearning for independence in a business of your own—then send for "The Duraclean Route to Success." There is no obligation—no charge. No salesman will call to high pressure you. Send for the book now. Read it. Then if you want to take the next step toward independence, you can write to me and let me give you the same help I've given so many other ambitious men.

*Ford Marsh* President

### DURACLEAN INTERNATIONAL

8-9JS Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015

#### DURACLEAN INTERNATIONAL

8-9JS DURACLEAN BLDG., DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015

Dear Mr. Marsh: Please mail a copy of your Free Book that tells how I can become a Duraclean Owner-Manager in my locality. No charge. No obligation. And no salesman is to call on me.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

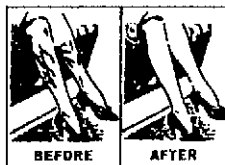
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Amazing Skin-Tinted Leg Cream Makes Embarrassing PURPLE VEIN DISCOLORATIONS DISAPPEAR ...Instantly! Incredibly Lifelike! Legs Look Years Younger!

Now an amazing new leg cosmetic puts an end to the self-conscious embarrassment of purplish-blue varicose veins and splotches. Barelegged in a bathing suit or shorts . . . or with nylons when you're all dressed up . . . discolored legs make you look dowdy and unattractive. But now this new skin-tone-tinted leg cream ends this embarrassment . . . instantly!



## Wouldn't You Rather Have Clear Looking Legs?

New and utterly different, TERRI COVER CREAM actually soaks into the skin carrying a wonderfully lifelike skin-tone-tint that completely blots out even the darkest purple and blue splotches. Instantly, legs look smooth, trim, firm, flawless. Yet so amazingly perfect does TERRI blend in with your natural skin toning pigment, even on closest examination no one knows where the natural skin coloring ends and TERRI begins. The darkest purplish shadows of enlarged or varicose veins are no longer visible!

## New . . . Easy . . . Safe . . . Non-Greasy

TERRI applies with your fingertips in seconds. Won't stain or smear nylons. Won't run on hot, humid days. You can even go swimming and still TERRI stays on smooth and as lifelike as your natural skin. Yet TERRI removes easily with soap and water or cleansing cream. So amazingly effective is Terri that we dare make this "no risk" home-trial offer!

## Send For No-Risk Trial Offer

Fill in coupon and send today for the shade of Terri that most closely matches your particular skin tone. If in doubt, choose medium . . . or order 2 shades and mix together. Be satisfied or return for purchase price refund. Don't let leg discolorations embarrass you ever again . . . send for TERRI COVER CREAM today!

FLEETWOOD CO.

Dept. F6—427 W. Randolph—Chicago, Ill. 60606



## Mail Trial Coupon Today

THE FLEETWOOD CO., Dept. F6  
427 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606

Please send TERRI COVER CREAM as indicated on guarantee of satisfaction or purchase price refund upon return of unused portion.

Send \_\_\_\_\_ 3 oz. jars of TERRI @ \$3.50 each

Indicate shade (for order 2 shades and mix):  
☐ Light ☐ Med. ☐ Dark ☐ Ex Dark  
☐ Suntan (which contains no pink undertones)

☐ Remittance enclosed. Add 25¢ and we ship postpaid.

☐ \$1.00 deposit enclosed. Send C.O.D. for balance plus postage.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# REWARD \$11,750.00

FOR THIS COIN!



\$500,000.00

SEARCH  
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Illustrated: 1804 silver dollar  
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Stop spending valuable coins worth hundreds of dollars. New 1968 catalogue lists hundreds of coins we want to buy and gives the price range we will pay for these United States Coins. Certain half cent coins are worth up to \$3,500.00 for Canadian Coins. Our valuable Coin Book may reward you many thousands of dollars. Coins do not have to be old to be valuable. Thousands of dollars have been paid for coins dated as recently as 1940 to 1956. Now you too can learn the rare dates and how to identify rare coins in your possession with our new 1968 catalogue. A fortune may be waiting for you. Millions of Dollars have been paid for rare coins. Send your order for this valuable Coin Book now. Hold on to your coins until you obtain our catalogue. Send \$1.00 for newest Coin Catalogue to: Best Values Co., Dept. B-884, 285 Market St., Newark, N.J.

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Dimes Before 1946	\$4,750.00
Quarters Before 1941	\$4,500.00
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IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THIS CATALOGUE

# Get New Engine Performance for the Life of Your Car

## THE IMPORTANT DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ORDINARY SPARK PLUGS AND JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS

Your car's power comes from tiny explosions of gasoline vapor and air in your cylinders. The bigger the explosions, the faster you go.



SPARK PLUGS NARROW SPARK

CONVENTIONAL PLUGS explode this mixture with a spark jumping across an air gap. The spark is just 35-thousandths of an inch across — not wide enough to explode all the fuel in the cylinder. Unburned gas escapes through your exhaust. In time, the electrodes become eroded and coated with carbon. The gap widens, the spark gets narrower, you lose more power, waste more fuel... and finally have to replace your plugs.



JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITER WIDE SWATH OF FLAME

JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS use no sparks. Instead a fanning swath of flame walks across a semi-conductor bridge from one electrode to another, exploding far more fuel, getting far more power. There is no gap that can widen, and carbon deposits actually improve performance. They do not have to be adjusted or replaced—ever!

**BOAT OWNERS!** Fuel Igniters are better for your boat engine, too!

## NEW JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS



Pat. No. 2,999,598

**YOU'LL NEVER CLEAN, ADJUST OR REPLACE PLUGS AGAIN!**

**Save \$100 a Year With Jet-Fire Igniters!**

If you drive 15,000 miles, you can easily save:

- \$50 by switching to regular gas.
- \$40 on your better mileage.
- \$10 by not replacing plugs.

**Will deliver up to 30 more horsepower, 5 more miles per gallon using only regular gas!**

**THEY NEVER WEAR OUT**

- get up to 5 more miles per gallon of gas
- add up to 30 more horsepower to your engine
- save \$100 each year for you, year after year while you use the cheapest grades of gasoline!

### You are protected by this 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. GUARANTEED for the life of your car (or 30,000 miles) without cleaning, servicing or replacing.
2. GUARANTEED to increase miles/per-gallon of gas on regular gas!
3. GUARANTEED to increase horsepower, increase engine RPMs!
4. GUARANTEED to improve ease of starting and acceleration!

Spark plugs are obsolete! Now there's a far better way to run your car.

With conventional spark plugs, only a fraction of the fuel that enters your cylinders is turned into power. The rest escapes through your tail-pipe as unburned vapor. That is because their spark is so narrow—only 35-thousandths of an inch wide—that it cannot possibly ignite all the fuel mixture in the cylinder. As plugs get older, their sparks get narrower and less efficient till they have to be replaced.

New Jet-Fire Igniters do a far better job of turning gasoline into power. Instead of a narrow spark, they send out a wide swath of flame that "walks" across a semi-conductor tip, fanning out in all directions and exploding far more fuel in the cylinder.

### Proof That You Get Up To 30 Horsepower More

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters look like spark plugs merely because they have to be screwed into the spark plug socket. But what they do is far different. Here's how to prove it:

1. Run your car till it's fully warmed up.
2. Stop on a perfectly level stretch of road.
3. Put the car in Drive (1st gear with manual transmission), and see how fast the car rolls at idling speed.
4. Remove plugs and install Jet-Fire Igniters (a 10-minute job).
5. Now see how fast your car rolls at idling speed. You can expect it to go 4 TO 6 MILES PER HOUR FASTER without touching the gas pedal — dramatic proof that Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters increase engine RPMs by 100 to 150 with no increase in gas consumption. (At high speeds, RPMs increase by 35%.)

So, first thing, you can reduce the gas flow by adjusting the idling screw, and start saving money before you've even driven a mile!

(At the same time, you can make your air-to-gas mixture leaner. Fuel Igniters require only a 15:1 ratio instead of the conventional 21:1. It's a simple adjustment that you or your mechanic can make in one minute. It provides even greater economy.)

Start driving and you'll notice even more improvement—up to 30 more horsepower of acceleration power, climbing power, and passing power. All this while burning less gas!

### SWITCH TO REGULAR

The next time your gas gauge gets near the "Empty" mark, tell the attendant to fill it up with REGULAR! Chances are you'll no longer need premium which costs four to eight cents more than regular gas.

And this second saving is only the beginning. Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters provide easier cold-weather

starts... and that means less drain on your battery, and no drain on your patience as you try to get started.

### NO REPLACING OR ADJUSTING EVER

The more you drive, the better your Fuel Igniters perform. They don't become eroded, wear out or require adjusting. And carbon build-up—the natural enemy of old fashioned plugs—actually makes fuel igniters perform better. Carbon becomes an additional carrier for the igniter's big jet flame.

So there you have a third saving. One set of fuel igniters will last the life of your car!

### Invented To Save Air Force Lives—

### Now They Can Save You Money

Jet-Fire Fuel Igniters were first developed to save aviators' lives. During World War II, there were times when more men were killed by spark plug malfunction than by enemy action. A failure-proof replacement was needed, and Fuel Igniters did the job. Both the Navy and Air Force have approved them for jet engine use.

Now at last they have been modified for automobile use. They won't save your life, but they can save you big money—up to \$100 a year with ordinary driving.

Some day, all cars may come equipped with Fuel Igniters like these. But why wait when you can install a set yourself now. Just mail the coupon with the make and model of your car, and we'll rush you a set with full instructions. Just \$12.98 per set of 8 ppds., \$9.98 per set of 6 ppds.

### SEND FOR A SET OF JET-FIRE FUEL IGNITERS TODAY! — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. 188-J,  
31 Hanks Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please send me the following under your 4-way guarantee.

Enclosed is ☐ \$9.98 for 6 Igniters (ppd.)  
☐ \$12.98 for 8 Igniters (ppd.)

Year \_\_\_\_\_ Make \_\_\_\_\_ Model \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ For boat engine, \$1.60 per Igniter.

Give series no. of boat: \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. 188-J, 31 Hanks Ave., Freeport, N.Y. 11520



Now, a world-famous physician, who treats some of America's leading celebrities, says forget about drugs and realize that

# FOOD IS YOUR BEST MEDICINE

This is possibly the most controversial medical book for the general public ever written. We believe it may also be the most beneficial.

For in it, a leading physician (who cured himself of dangerous illness with food alone) asks you to:

- 1) stop taking dangerous drugs...
- 2) switch today to an enjoyable NEW way of eating that makes you glow-all-over with great energy—glorious vitality—and above all, ROBUST HEALTH... even if you've spent the last forty years feeling "rotten"!

**Look At The Photo Of Young-Looking Dr. Bieler Again Then Realize That He Has Been A Hard-Working Physician For More Than 50 Years!**

Dr. Bieler's message to you is quite simple: He wants you to know that, as a practicing physician for the past fifty years, he has seen just about every illness and weakness that the human body

can suffer. And he believes that the vast majority of ALL infirmities DO NOT HAVE TO EXIST AT ALL.

Let him tell you about this thrilling discovery, right now, in his own words:

"...I have reached three basic conclusions as to the cause and cure of disease. This book is the basis of those conclusions.

"The first is that the primary cause of disease is not germs. Rather, I believe disease is caused by a toxin which results in cellular impairment and breakdown, thus paving the way for the multiplication and onslaught of germs.

"My second conclusion is that in almost all cases the use of drugs in treating patients is harmful. Drugs often cause serious side effects, and sometimes even create new diseases. The dubious benefits they afford the patient are at best temporary. Yet the number of drugs on the market increases geometrically every year as each chemical firm develops its own variation of the compounds. The physician is indeed rare who can be completely aware of the potential danger from the side effects of all these drugs.

"My third conclusion is that disease can be cured through the proper use of food alone. This statement may sound deceptively simple, but I have arrived at it only after intensive study of a highly complex subject: colloids and endocrine chemistry.

"My conclusions are based on experimental and observational results, gathered through years of successfully treating patients. Occasionally I have resorted to the use of drugs in emergency situations, but those times have been rare. Instead, I have sought to prescribe for my patients' illnesses, antidotes which Nature has placed at their disposal.

"This book deals with what I consider to be the best food and the best medicine."

**Now See How This Method Has Worked—In Hundreds Of Case Histories From Every Walk Of Life, And With Almost Every Ailment You Can Imagine!**

Once again, Dr. Bieler's entire life has been devoted to the deep belief that you can often get rid of most miserable illnesses—health wreckers like arthritis, asthma, edema, ulcers—even some tumors, kidney and liver ailments, premature aging, loss of glandular function—all with the diet given you in this book of nothing more than certain easy-to-obtain foods that **HELP THE BODY FLUSH AWAY HEALTH-CORRODING TOXINS!**

## HERE'S WHY OVER 150,000 COPIES HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLD!

Read what leading celebrities say below! Try it—entirely at our risk!

"Dr. Henry G. Bieler has kept me in good health for many years. I am glad to endorse his book and I hope all the women of the country can read it and be thereby benefited."

Billie Burke Ziegfeld

"Having known Dr. Bieler for some years, I am sure... **FOOD IS YOUR BEST MEDICINE!**"

Gracie Garbo

"I consider Dr. Bieler is as great as any living doctor... because of the many lives I have observed him prolonging after other medical prognosis was nil..."

Mrs. Frank Lloyd

"Henry G. Bieler, M.D., distilled the essences of a life's successful practice of medicine. As a patient and a friend of his for thirty-five years, I have reason to be grateful for his skill as a physician and for his great human warmth."

Lawrence Clark Powell, Ph.D.  
Dean, School of Library Science, U.C.L.A.

For example—

The case of the 55-year-old woman who was weak and ill with swollen, painful, arthritic joints; high blood pressure; insomnia and overweight. Now this woman says: "There is not a single twinge of pain any more," and she is in great good health and at her proper weight. (Read the way she did it—with FOOD as her major medicine—beginning on page 19).

The same priceless principle, and "FOOD medicine" healed a dangerous discharging ulcer that kept a man bedridden. Don't miss this story (page 200) and the key paragraphs that follow it.

The same simple nutrition methods cured a man who was too weak to sit up, with a body temperature of only 93°, a highly irregular heart and other symptoms of advanced, deadly hypochondria. After 11 days of Dr. Bieler's food treatment, he felt fine. In 32 days he was strong and capable. (page 211).

And above all, on page 17, read Dr. Bieler's own story! Remember, he proved his methods on himself when he was ridden with kidney trouble and asthma, and grossly over weight. In fact, when you get your approval copy of FOOD IS YOUR BEST MEDICINE, we think you'll want to turn to page 17 first and read his own personal

About the author HENRY G. BIELER, M.D.

"I BELIEVE THAT NATURE, IF GIVEN THE RIGHT OPPORTUNITY, IS ALWAYS THE GREATEST HEALER... I often have



been in disagreement with doctors who stuff the sick, exhausted patient with powerful drugs, and then are forced to 'remedy the remedy.'

"Early in my career, when my own health broke down, I investigated the dangers of drugs and the chemistry of foods. I came to the conclusion that I must give up drugs. It was not long until, after repeated, verifiable results, I discarded nearly all drugs in treating my patients.

"You can save a great deal of the money you now spend on pills and doctors' bills, and spend it on good food and fun."

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story of his discovery of the "health magic" that waits in proper nutrition.

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When you receive your approval copy, check the COMPLETE INDEX. Within a minute you may find some ailment or debility or misery that is bothering you.

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But Dr. Bieler wants you to prove to yourself, without risk, that good food—not drugs—is the best way to new life, new health, new vigor! Therefore, we allow you to read FOOD IS YOUR BEST MEDICINE for thirty full days—entirely at our risk. If at the end of that time, you are not convinced that Dr. Bieler's road to health is the RIGHT WAY, simply return the book for every cent of your purchase price back!

But, if you have thrilled (as we have) to this great break-through in health... and if you FEEL BETTER ALREADY because you have spent a few days following Dr. Bieler's nutrition methods, then simply keep the book as a lifetime, life-extending guide for yourself and all your loved ones. Again, you read it from cover to cover AT OUR RISK! Why not send in the No-Risk Order Blank—TODAY!



"Gravity" knife, held by murderous blade, can be opened by a flick of the wrist for a savage assault.

ties of up to 90 days in prison and a \$300 fine for any seller or carrier of switchblade and gravity knives. When storekeepers display the weapons, police crack down. "This law has virtually dried up knives at the source," Ephraim R. Gomberg, executive vice-president of the Philadelphia Crime Commission, says.

How can you protect yourself and your family from this threat? Here are three things you can do immediately:

1. Find out if any of your local storekeepers display or sell switchblade or gravity knives. If they do—and are violating local or state law — notify the police and help prosecute them. Preferably, this can be done through your civic, religious, fraternal or PTA organizations.

2. If your local or state law needs clarifying, or if your state and town has no law against these knives, you can

work for the passage of new laws. And add your voice to others demanding strict enforcement.

3. Make certain that your children and their friends do not buy or carry the knives.

Not long ago, a decorated young war hero—who had survived several overseas battle wounds—was getting off a bus with his girl friend. Suddenly, without warning or provocation, a drunken stranger pulled a four-inch switchblade from his pocket and plunged it into the veteran's heart, killing him almost instantly. Who was the murderer? A mentally ill man with a long police record of assault. He couldn't carry a gun without a permit. If needed laws were enacted and enforced, he wouldn't have found it so easy to roam the streets and ride the buses with an equally murderous weapon.



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It's **FIXODENT**—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

**FIXODENT** not only holds dentures *firmer*, but it holds them *more comfortably, too*.

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Thus with **FIXODENT** you may now eat faster, bite harder . . . *without pain*. You may even enjoy apples, steak, corn-on-the-cob again.

**FIXODENT**'s special pencil-point dispenser lets you put it exactly where it's needed. Avoids oozing over and gagging.

What's more, **FIXODENT** resists liquids that can dissolve other adhesives. Just one application may last 'round-the-clock.

Remember, dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get **FIXODENT** today at all drug counters.

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Hush Puppies® casuals feel so light, cool and flexible your feet will forget they're walking. Crepe or leather-like soles topped with Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® or smooth leather. Great new masculine styles including the

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## parade of progress

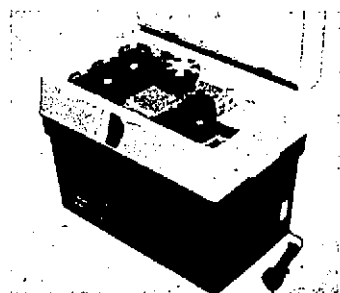
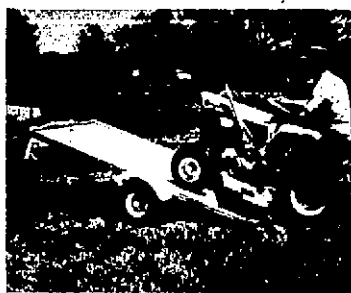
MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**Water whip:** This unusual garden sprinkler (above, left) can water 2800 sq. ft. evenly, without puddles, while doing the Twist and a variety of other dances. Unlike conventional sprinklers, claims the maker, it automatically keeps changing the watering pattern instead of maintaining a continuous flow that may cause runoff and soil erosion. You can adjust it to cover an area up to 60' in diameter. \$4.48 ppd. *Treasure House, Dept. PP, Box 53, Cedar Grove, N. J.*

**Flowers on a pole:** A new hanger (above, right) you can attach to any pole or lamp-post holds four 7" pots, each of which can take one or two large geraniums or several smaller plants. The hanger is simple to assemble and install; the pots can be put up and taken down easily without tools. Hanger with pots: \$5.95 plus delivery. *Paris, Dept. PP, Box 8951, Washington, D. C. 20003.*

**Engine cooler:** If your car is air-conditioned, and tends to overheat on hot days or in heavy traffic, a new liquid you add to the radiator could solve the problem. It's said to speed transfer of heat from the engine and its dissipation through the radiator, preventing power loss, detonation, and possible engine damage. It also provides rust protection. \$2.95. *Silco, Dept. PP, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001.*



**Drive-on trailer:** A new way to transport your garden tractor, powered golf cart, snowmobile, and other equipment is provided by this trailer (above, left) with a frame that tilts to simplify loading. The 48"x96" bed has 900-lb. load capacity. Optional equipment includes a kickboard with geared winch. About \$150. Details: *Yarbrough Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Box 848, Arlington, Texas 76010.*

**Portable refrigerator:** Useful in your boat and car, this portable thermoelectric refrigerator (above, right) operates from any 12-volt electrical system. The 18-lb. unit has 35-lb. capacity, measures 19½"x12"x15¼", plugs into cigarette lighter socket or attaches directly to battery, uses less power than a 40-watt bulb. There are no moving parts to wear out. Also available: an AC adapter for in-home operation. Details: *Mr. Chill, Dept. PP, 27 Chestnut, Rouse, Ala.*

**Aluminum tape:** You'll find many uses around home and car for a new aluminum adhesive tape that bonds to any clean surface, conforms to any shape without breaking, and makes an airtight, watertight seal. It's especially useful, according to the maker, for repairing leaky downspouts and eaves, wrapping car exhaust pipes and mufflers, trimming boats and outdoor furniture. 2"-wide, 30'-long roll: \$1.69 in stores. *Arno, Dept. PP, Box 301, Michigan City, Ind. 46360.*

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# Butterscotch Dessert

by BETH MERRIMAN  
Parade Food Editor

At your next dinner party delight your guests with this new version of Charlotte Russe. Swirled high in dessert glasses within a "fence" of delicate ladyfingers and crowned with chocolate curls, it is a thing of beauty. And the delicate butterscotch cream, subtly flavored with rum, sets every taste bud aglow. Butterscotch Rum Charlotte Russe is easy to make. Best of all, it can be made well ahead of time and kept in the refrigerator until ready to serve.



## Butterscotch rum charlotte russe

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatine
- 1/2 cup water
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch flavored pieces
- 2 teaspoons rum flavoring
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups whipping cream
- Ladyfingers (packaged)
- Chocolate curls

Sprinkle gelatine over water in saucepan. Add egg yolks and butterscotch-flavored pieces; mix well. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved and butterscotch pieces are melted and smooth, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in rum flavoring. Cool, stirring occasionally. Beat egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add sugar gradually; beat until very stiff. Fold into butterscotch mixture. Whip cream; fold in. Fill dessert glasses about 1/2 full. Arrange split ladyfingers around glass, letting them extend about 3/4-inch above rim of glass. Fill glasses with remaining butterscotch mixture, mounding at least as high as ladyfingers. Chill. Garnish with chocolate curls. Makes 8 to 12 servings, depending on size of dessert glasses.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN ■ PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



## Spaghetti like in the old country. Mexico.

Who says spaghetti has to be Italian to be great? Not the Ortega® people. Their Green Chile Salsa is a spicy blend of green chiles, tomatoes and onions. And what it does to spaghetti! Madre mia! Here's how:

- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 pound ground lean beef
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 cans (7-ounces each) Ortega Green Chile Salsa
- 1 can (6-ounces) Ortega Snap-E-Tom® (or 1 cup tomato juice)
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (3-ounces) sliced mushrooms
- 1 package (8-ounces) spaghetti
- 1 package Parmesan cheese

Heat salad oil; add beef, onion and garlic. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until browned. Stir Green Chile Salsa, Snap-E-Tom and salt into meat mixture. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add undrained mushrooms. Heat to serving temperature. Meanwhile, cook spaghetti according to package directions. Serve spaghetti with meat sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4-6 servings.





Frilly shirtwaist in cocoa organza tops parchment-tinted midi with border embroidery. P-439, sizes 6 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust. Blouse 2¼ yds. 45-in.; midi, 2½ yds., short skirt 1½.

# Home Sewn

From Parade's Pattern Book

by Virginia Pope

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

Who said homemade clothes aren't as chic and pretty as the store-bought variety? Lovely proof of what can be done on the family sewing machine is shown in two photos here. The styles, right out of PARADE's new PATTERN BOOK, are in today's fashion idiom—ultra feminine. A frilly shirtwaist tops midi skirt, the printed silk is gently ruffled. For more ideas, order your copy of the PARADE PATTERN BOOK.

For the new PARADE PATTERN BOOK and/or patterns shown here, make checks payable to PARADE PATTERNS and send to Parade, Dept. R, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please print name and address and zip code.

Pattern Book is 50¢.

P-439 (sizes 6 to 18) .....@ 50¢ each

P-441 (sizes 6 to 18) .....@ 50¢ each



Ruffles cascade from neckline to hem on silk print dress. P-441, sizes 6 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust, 4¼ yds. of 45-in.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski at Mykonos Restaurant. Costume jewelry, Kenneth Lane.



When Elizabeth and Mary Daggett had egg custard for dessert, it took their mother one hour and many anxious moments to make it.

You can make it in just 6 minutes.

200 years of American kids have grown up on the sweet goodness and nourishment of egg custard.

And 200 years of American mothers have always been happy to make it for them, in spite of the work and time. That's the way mothers are.

Now it's your turn. And with Jell-O® Golden™ Egg Custard, it takes just 6 minutes. No baking. You make it on top of the stove. Perfect custard every time. Silky-smooth. Delicious.

Treat your kids to Jell-O Golden Egg Custard tonight. And often.



It's the start of a new-fashioned tradition.





# My Favorite Jokes

by Paul Gilbert

EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Gilbert, 38, originally from Alexandria Bay, N.Y., earns \$5000 a week telling jokes in Las Vegas. As a youngster, however, he experienced scant prosperity. His father, an English music hall comedian, and his mother, a French aerialist, apprenticed him at age 7 to the El Torreos, a South American family of trapeze artists.

They raised young Paul, taught him the tightrope tricks, only to have him at 17 fall off a wire 65 feet above the ground, and break his back. Young Paul was hospitalized for more

than a year.

When he finally recovered, he realized he could never perform as an aerialist again and thus became an apprentice comic. For years he knocked around small clubs, played small benefits, gradually learned his trade.

Today he is recognized as one of the major nightclub comedians of the country. He used to get married every few years but for the past five years has been married to wife No. 6. Herewith some of the funnies he recently gave out with at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas:

Two gentlemen went on a safari in Africa. They were riding through the jungle on horseback and suddenly a leopard jumped from the branch of a tree and landed on one man's back. He screamed at his friend, "What the heck is that?"

His friend replied, "I don't know. I'm not a furrier!"

A relative of mine recently bought a super-modern house. It's all glass except the windows, they're brick. Everytime he wants to get undressed he has to stand in front of a window.

There's a wonderful new game people are playing on the California freeways. It's called "What's my lane?"

On a recent overseas flight a jetliner ran into very rough weather. It was extremely foggy and turbulent. The pilot made the following announcement over the plane's intercom: "Ladies and gentlemen I have two announcements to make. One is good news and the other is bad news. First I'll give you the bad news—we're lost! Now I'll give you the good news — we're making very good time."

I just got an autographed photo of Twiggy. It's a 2 x 10.

Recently in Georgia a man 96 married a woman 84. They spent their honeymoon getting out of the car.

I'll never forget the words of that brilliant military strategist General Custer, who said, "Don't take any prisoners, men."

I just bought a McCarthy doll. You wind it up and Kennedy runs.

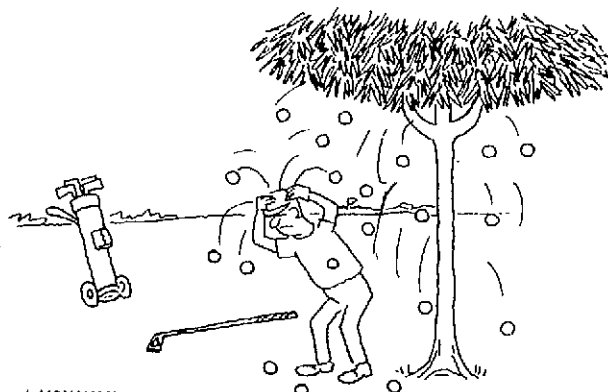
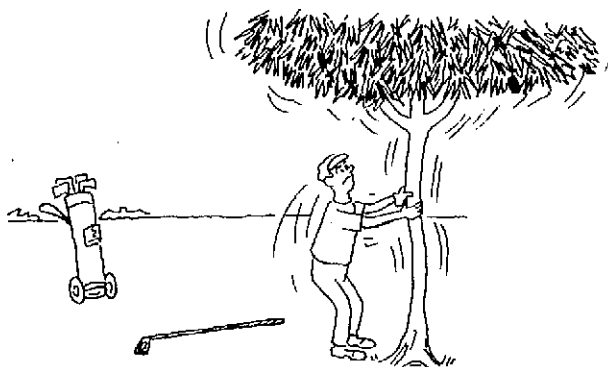
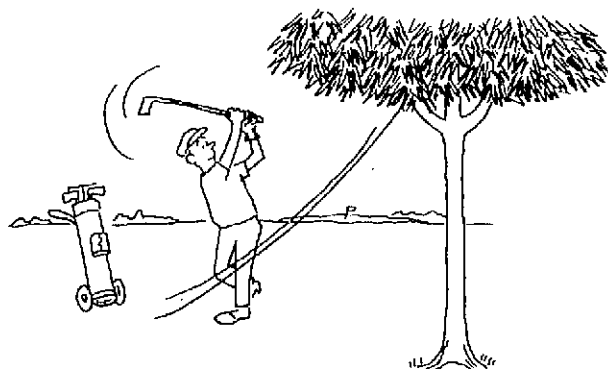
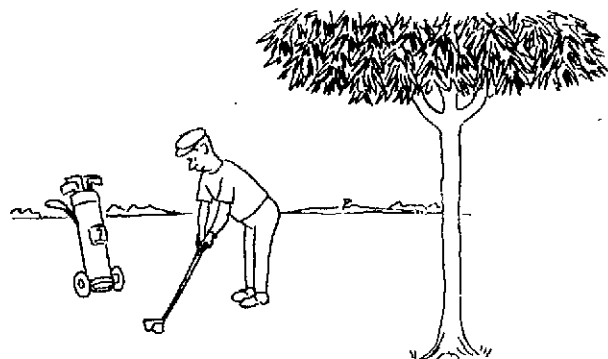
So many planes have been hijacked on the East Coast that now the stewardess inquires, "Coffee, tea or Castro?"

I just returned from Israel. We were over there raising money for America.

There's a new organization in San Francisco called "Hippies Anonymous." If a hippie decides to wear a clean shirt a friend comes over and talks him out of it.

The minister made the following announcement: "I want to see all the members of my congregation here tomorrow for my lecture. The subject will be 'The Sins of Gambling.' The following night there will be bingo."

## shake down



J. MONAHAN





"As welcome as a letter from home"—a morale builder for our fighting men in faraway Vietnam.

# When you write a letter to a soldier

BY JACK ANDERSON

SAIGON.

On Thursday, Memorial Day orators once again will declare their undying admiration for our fighting men who are sweating out a truce in this faraway land. The troops here, however, would rather receive their sentiments from home in more tangible form, care of the San Francisco APO. Just a few scrawled lines detailing the trivial events of the home neighborhood can produce miracles for morale.

Yet not all letters from home are good for morale. One GI told *PARADE* that two of his buddies, whose girl friends kissed them off by mail, became so emotionally wrought they got themselves killed. A chaplain mentioned another soldier who grew despondent over the constant complaints of his folks on the farm—the pump didn't work, Pa strained his back, the harvest was poor.

What do servicemen like to receive in their mail? Those interviewed by *PARADE* said they merely wanted to know what was going on back home—not the headline news, just the small everyday events. An officer wanted his wife to write him about everything; nothing that happened around the house was too trivial. A GI was eager to hear how his buddies were doing, what his girl friend was thinking, whether his favorite night-clubs were still jumping.

"First," stressed a chaplain, "the men want to hear about their friends at home and about events at home. This is important for those who have lost the day-to-day contact with the people they used to live with."

## General's mail

Mrs. William Westmoreland, the General's wife, writes chiefly about the children. She believes discussion of their small problems gives him relief from his great problems. She also wants him to know what they're doing, whom they're dating, how they're progressing in school. When Westmoreland returns home in July to become the Army's new Chief of Staff, she doesn't want him to look at them and say, "What happened to my children?"

The two most publicized servicemen in Vietnam, Marine Capt. Charles Robb and A/1C Patrick Nugent, receive almost daily letters from the President's daughters whom they married. Lynda encloses newspaper clippings that she thinks will interest Chuck. She has also sent him subscriptions to his favorite magazines. But her letters are filled with intimate trivia about her life at home and the people they know. Luci writes to Pat mostly about their son, Lyn, and about happenings at home in Austin, Tex.

## Who needs muscles?

(when you've got chemistry going for you.)

Let Bowlene's chemical power do your dirty work for you, and you can save your muscle power for better things than scrubbing toilet bowls. Bowlene—a feminine triumph of brains over brawn.



Should combat troops be spared disagreeable news that might depress them? Many in the PARADE survey didn't mind a little sugar-coating. E/5 Gerard Turner of Brooklyn said he preferred pleasant news. SP/4 Eddie Mason, a Negro from Chicago, said he wanted to know, of course, if anything was wrong with his family. But he didn't want to read about the riots. "If whites, Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Vietnamese can fight together in Vietnam," he asked, "why shouldn't the people stick together at home?"

Pfc. Michael Torres of Manhattan puts it this way: "After you walk in the jungle all day, you want to sit down and have something good to think about." Those who write unpleasant letters usually get a curt reply from Torres. "If you can't write nice," he tells them, "don't write."

### 'Honest letters'

A chaplain, however, felt that soldiers want "honest letters." He agreed that carping letters depress them and that cheerful letters are better for morale. But he said: "They are doing a man's job, and they expect to be treated like men."

Jack Spore, the American Legion's Pentagon man, urged those who write to combat troops: "Show your support and appreciation for what they're doing over there. Don't feel sorry for them."

Every GI likes to receive mail, whether he replies or not. He may be too reticent or, since the Tet offensive, too busy to answer every letter. But everyone agrees: "Keep them coming."

Last year, a spate of letters arrived from England addressed "Dear American Soldier." The messages were alike: "I'm 18 years old, my measurements are 38-22-36. I would like a pen pal." The GI's responded eagerly.

They also enjoy getting letters from schoolchildren usually written as a class assignment. These are often good for a laugh. One letter, for example, declared in labored childish scrawl: "If you think things are bad there, I just got my report card."

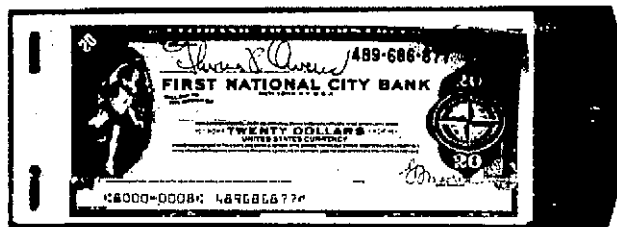
If you don't already write to a serviceman, there are thousands who would like to hear from you. Wives and girl friends might ask their GI's for the names of buddies who receive no mail, then pass these names around to friends. You can also get a name from local churches, civic and veterans organizations. Vaguely addressed mail to servicemen

no longer is accepted by the post office to protect them from crank letters. An airmail letter should reach Vietnam in four to six days, first-class mail may take three or four days longer.

There are few sights as warming as a grumpy GI or a grizzled sergeant tearing open an envelope from home and tenderly unfolding a

scented letter. One tattooed Marine corporal, as he settled under a tree to read a letter from his mother, began singing absently: "Oh, Mother dear, won't you write our congressman and get me out of here. . . ." But you could tell from the unabashed grin on his face that for the moment at least he wasn't really complaining.

# Offer ends May 31<sup>st</sup>



**You have until May 31st to get all the travelers checks you want  
—up to \$5,000 worth—for a fee of just \$2<sup>00</sup>. At banks everywhere.**

### Opportunity to save up to \$48.

Because we want you to discover the advantages of First National City Travelers Checks, we're offering you the opportunity—during the month of May—to buy up to \$5,000 worth for a fee of only \$2. (Plus the face value of the checks.)

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But, now, just in time for your summer vacation, you can save up to \$48 during this unparalleled offer. (Less than \$200 worth will still cost you less than \$2.) So, don't miss this May only opportunity!

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When money is lost or stolen, it's gone forever. When First National City Travelers Checks are lost or stolen, you can get your money back fast and in more places than with any other travelers check. . . . They're just like cash. Only better.

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First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for over 64 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places around the globe. You can spend them as easily in Madagascar as in Massachusetts. As easily in Copenhagen as in Cleveland. And, by the way, they're just as convenient on a weekend outing as on a worldwide tour.

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### Buy now. Travel later.

Even if you're not planning a trip before May 31st, you owe it to yourself to buy First National City Travelers Checks now at these substantial savings and keep them for later use. Many people, in fact, keep our travelers checks on hand all year long against the time when they may need cash for an emergency.

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@ \$1 per dress, postage included.  
Allow 3 weeks for delivery. Offer expires  
Dec. 31, 1968. Good in U.S.A. only.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

P.S. You must enclose your dress size and your zip code!

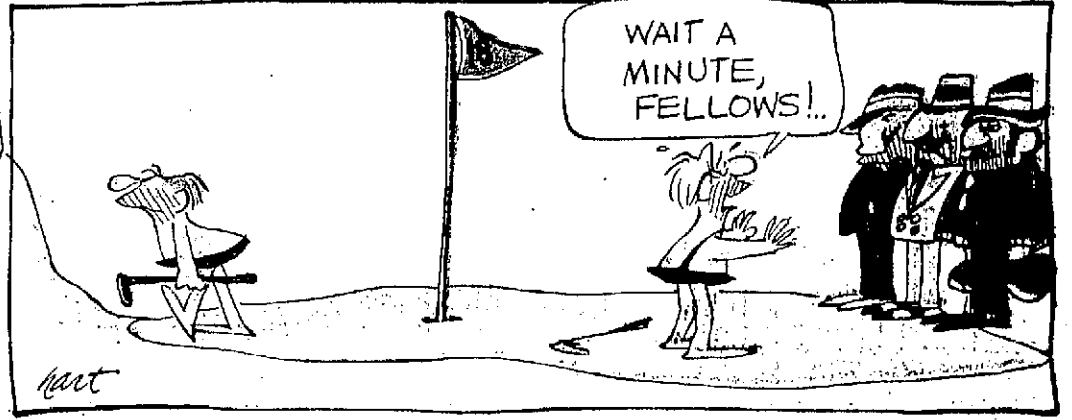
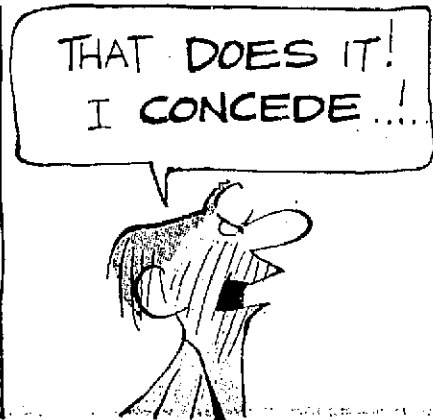
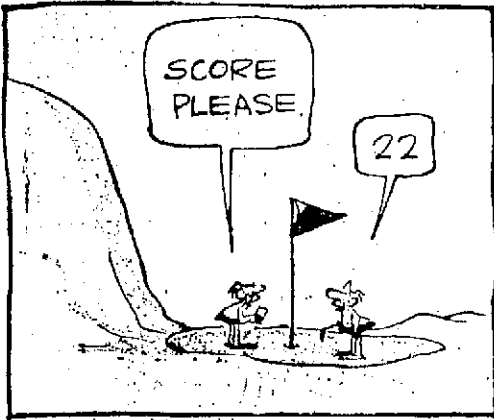




B.C.

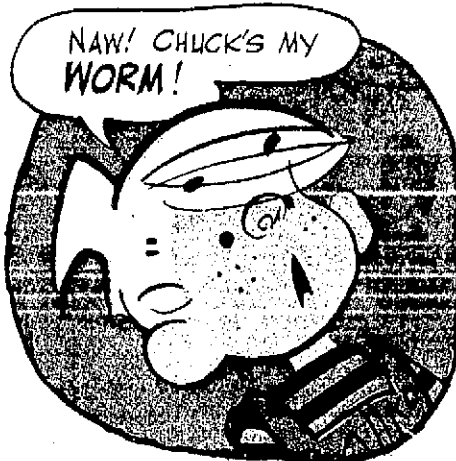
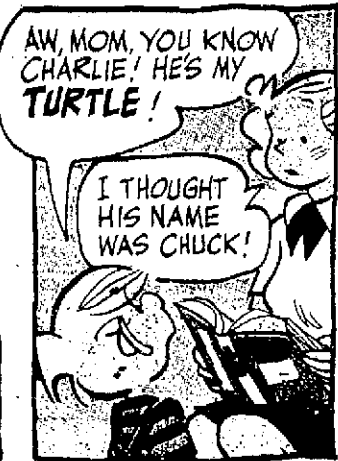
# WE MUST STOP THE SALE OF SWITCHBLADES TODAY . . . in PARADE

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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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SPECIAL! FRESH EGGS

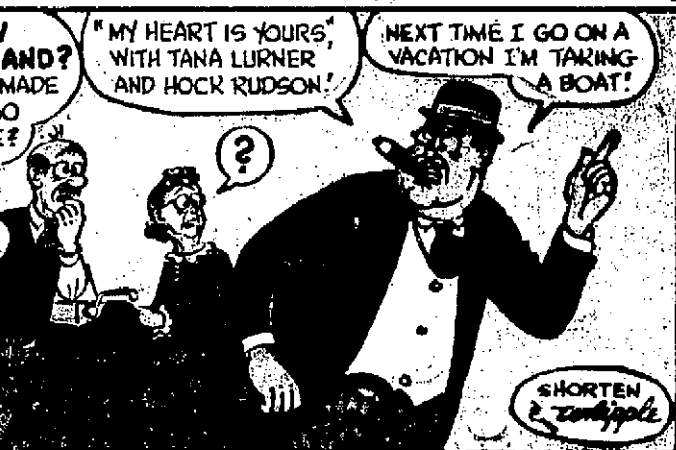
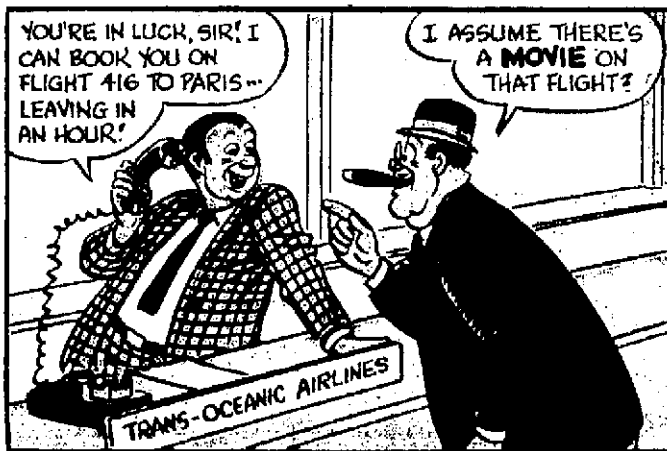
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



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**PETER USTINOV STARS IN WALT DISNEY'S NEW MOVIE "BLACKBEARD'S GHOST"**

## SUGAR DADDY, SUGAR MAMA, SUGAR BABIES INVITE YOU TO WIN A FREE TRIP TO DISNEYLAND

# IN Walt Disney's BLACKBEARD'S GHOST TREASURE STAKES

**1,004 FREE PRIZES! 1,004 CHANCES TO WIN!**

**GRAND PRIZES**

- 4 one-week expense paid trips to Disneyland. Each trip for 4 persons.\*

**WEEKLY PRIZES**

- 20 AMF Renegade Bikes each week!
- 30 Kodak Instamatic Cameras each week!
- 50 B.E. 8 Transistor Radios each week!

**OFFICIAL RULES**

- Just fill out the coupon, or write your name and address on a piece of paper and mail, together with any 3 wrappers from Sugar Daddy, Sugar Mama, or Sugar Babies, (or hand print in plain block letters the names of these 3 products on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper) to: Disneyland Treasure Stakes, P.O. Box 35546, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460. No purchase required.
- There are 10 weekly drawings, starting April 13, 1968 and each Saturday thereafter through June 15, 1968. Each week 20 AMF bicycles, 30 Kodak cameras and 50 G.E. radios awarded.
- All entries received by midnight Friday of each week will be eligible for that week's drawing. All the weekly drawings to follow, and the grand prize drawing.
- The drawing for the grand prizes of 4 trips (4 persons per trip) for one week to Disneyland or any other place in continental U.S.A. will be held June 15, 1968. All entries in the weekly drawings received by midnight June 14, 1968 will be eligible for the grand prize drawing.
- Enter as often as you wish; mail each entry separately.
- Winners will be drawn at random among entries received by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final. Only one prize to a family.
- Treasure Stakes is open to residents of the U.S.A., except employees of National Biscuit Company, Inc., James O. Welch Co., their advertising agents, Marden-Kane, Inc., and their families are not eligible. Void where prohibited by law. Local, state and federal regulations apply. Winners will be notified by mail.

**HOW TO ENTER!**

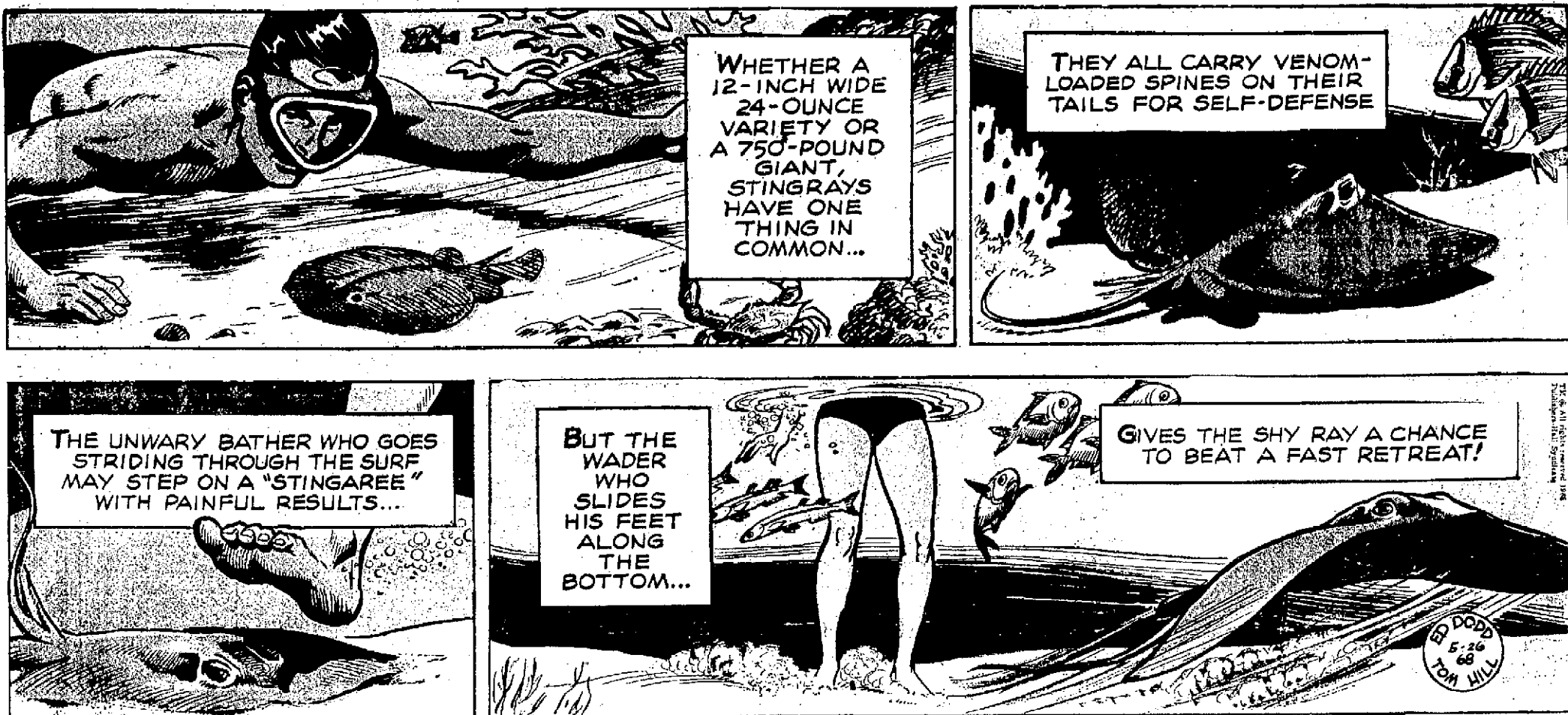
- Print your name and address below, or on a separate piece of paper.
- Enclose any 3 wrappers from Sugar Daddy, Sugar Mama, or Sugar Babies Candy for hand print, in plain block letters, the names of these 3 candies on a 3" x 5" plain piece of paper.
- Then send your name and wrappers to: **DISNEYLAND TREASURE STAKES, P.O. Box 35546, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55460.**

**EASY TO ENTER! NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!**

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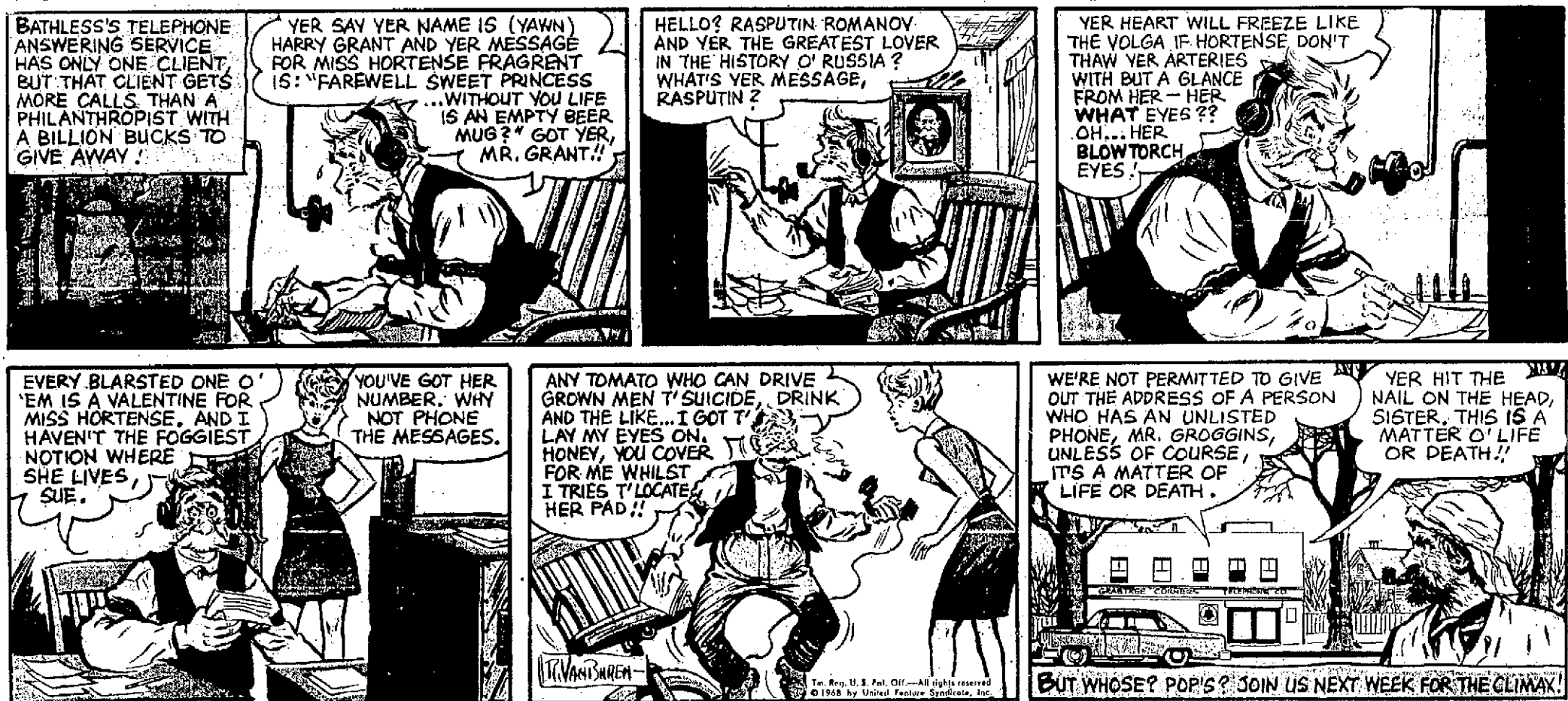
# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



# ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

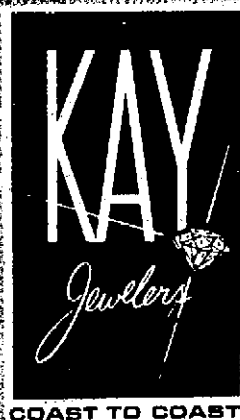


# CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner







# SENSATIONAL SAVINGS!

*Beautiful Walnut "Pervaneer" Finish*

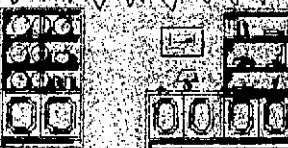
## Decorator Wall Units

HUTCH BOOKCASE • CREDENZA BASE • STUDY UNIT

SLIDING DOOR CREDENZA BASE Two solid sliding doors with contemporary grooving. Spacious interior for storage of linens, record albums, etc. Easy to assemble.  
BOOKCASE & DESK Drop front writing surface. Fold up and hold with wood pin. Lock. Desk measures 33" high, 11" deep. Easy to assemble.  
CHINA HUTCH Protective sliding glass doors show off china, glassware and decorative objects. 32" wide, 11" deep, 13" high. Easy to assemble.

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VALUES  
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All 4 Units, Complete . . . \$69.88  
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Beautiful China Closet with 1 Credenza Base and China Hutch  
Contemporary Wall Unit with 2 Credenza Bases and Desk/Bookcase Unit



Decorator Style • Walnut Finish

### Big 5 Ft. CREDENZA

Versatility is the word to describe this beautiful credenza . . . durable and sturdy, use in living room or dining area. Ideal for silver, china, linens, record albums, hi-fi, etc. Has 3 solid doors with carved design in modern contemporary styling. Durable "Pervaneer" walnut finish. 27" high, 60" wide, 16" deep. Easy to assemble.\*

\$44.95 VALUE  
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

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## STEREO-PHONO BAR CONSOLE

WITH MAGNIFICENT AM RADIO

In Rich Imperial Walnut Veneer

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY



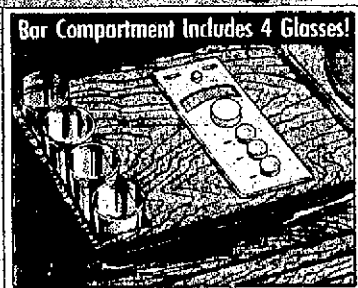
4 Balanced STEREO SPEAKERS Rich Sound!

SENSATIONAL PRICE

Compare At \$129.95

**\$88<sup>88</sup>**

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Bar Compartment Includes 4 Glasses!

Has 4 speed automatic intermix changer and automatic shut-off. 4 balanced Stereo Speakers give full, rich sound. Enjoy stereo entertainment plus AM Radio. High gloss Imperial Walnut veneer cabinet. 30" wide, 16" deep, 26" wide. Hurry at this low, low price!\*

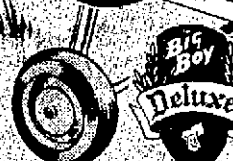


BAKE! BROIL! SMOKE! BAR-B-Q!

2 FORMICA WORK SHELVES

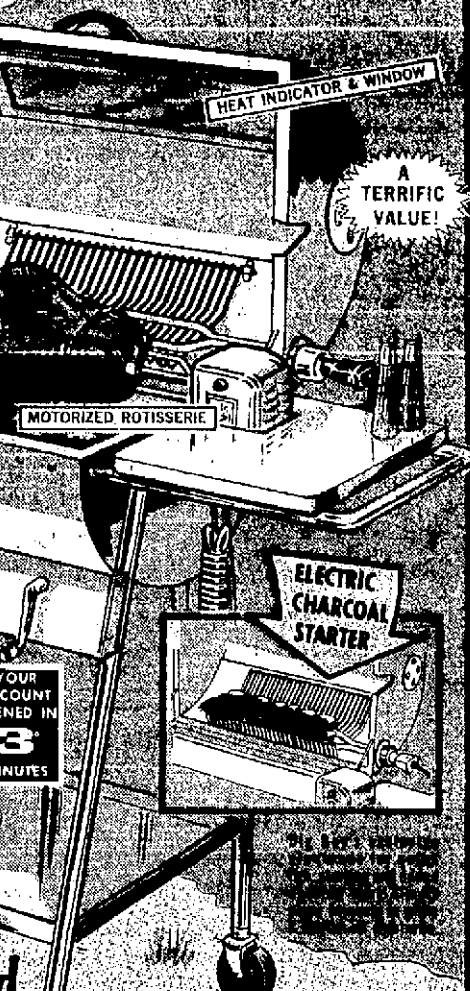
TOWEL RACKS BOTH SIDES!

Sale!  
**\$54<sup>88</sup>**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
\$1.50 WEEK



### Motorized BARBECUE GRILL

With Built-In Electric Charcoal Starter  
Enjoy the fun of a barbecue! Serve delicious charcoal broiled steaks, rotisserie roasts, chicken, fowl, and hundreds of other delicious foods with real barbecue flavor!



A TERRIFIC VALUE!

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL STARTER

YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED IN 3 MINUTES

Look at the Features!

- Gold finish body and cover.
- Deluxe motor and electrode.
- Divided grill, each 11" x 14"
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PHONE, COME IN OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Please send me the items checked. I agree to pay No Money Down and terms as indicated until the full price plus tax is paid. (Small delivery charge.)

- ☐ Charge to My Account ☐ Open New Account
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- 5-Foot Credenza @ \$29.88
- Stereo-Phono Radio @ \$88.88
- Big Boy Barbecue @ \$54.88

KAY JEWELERS (Send to Store Nearest You)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ SOC. SEC. \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ HOW LONG? \_\_\_\_\_  
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
OTHER ACCOUNTS \_\_\_\_\_



IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!

# AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

AT A U.S.A.F. BASE IN WEST GERMANY, GENERAL LOPER BRIEFS TERRY. THEN THEY CONFER WITH A SENIOR POLICE OFFICIAL.

AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO PIN ANYTHING ON THIS GLAMOR-BOY RACING CAR JOCKEY?

HIS OCCUPATION TAKES HIM ALL OVER EUROPE. ONE SUSPECTS SMUGGLING, EVEN MORE SERIOUS CRIMES, BUT BARON NIKKI VON TORTE IS BOTH CLEVER AND DISCREET.

IN GERMANY ALONE, HE HAS COUNTLESS ADMIRERS, MANY IMPORTANT PEOPLE. TO MOVE AGAINST HIM WITHOUT SOLID EVIDENCE WOULD BRING A STORM OF PROTEST, HERR GENERAL.

IF HIS INVOLVEMENT WITH YOUR AMERICAN POLITICIAN, FRAU DEEPSIX, SHOULD PRODUCE SUCH EVIDENCE, WE SHALL BE HAPPY TO MAKE A FINAL ENTRY IN VON TORTE'S DOSSIER.

WE KNOW HE'S INVOLVED IN AN UGLY SCHEME WITH AN UGLY AMERICAN. DON'T KNOW HOW IT WORKS AND IT'S COLONEL LEE'S JOB TO KEEP IT FROM WORKING AT ALL.

OUR FACILITIES ARE AT THE COLONEL'S DISPOSAL.

WELL, SIR, AT LEAST WE KNOW THE NAME OF PALTRIE'S PARTNER AND HIS BACK-GROUND.

IT'S A BEGINNING. GUESS YOUR NEXT MOVE IS DOLORES DEEPSIX HERSELF.

IT'LL SEEM NORMAL, SIR. I'M ASSIGNED TO THE BASE. I HEAR AN OLD FRIEND IS NEARBY. I DROP BY TO SAY HELLO.

I'VE CHECKED WITH OUR EMBASSY. SHE'S STAYING AT THE ROYALE HERE IN TOWN...

FRAU DEEPSIX? A PITY, SIR. SHE IS AWAY FOR THE WEEKEND, I BELIEVE AT THE COUNTRY ESTATE OF THE BARON VON TORTE.

DON'T KNOW HOW YOU'LL MANAGE IT, LEE, BUT I HAVE A SNEAKY HUNCH YOU'D BETTER CRASH NIKKI'S PARTY!

# Little Orphan Annie

THIS ONLY IS DENIED EVEN TO GOD: THE POWER TO UNDO THE PAST. AGATHON. THE FUTURE IS ONLY THE PAST AGAIN, ENTERED THROUGH ANOTHER GATE. PINERO.

WHAT'S TH' FANCY BOOK YOU'RE READIN', GRAMMA LOU?

OH, I'M NOT READING, ANNIE. JUST LOOKING THROUGH AN OLD FAMILY ALBUM AND REMEMBERING!

HEY! THAT'S A SWELL PICTURE OF BIG JIM. WHO'S THAT GOOD-LOOKIN' FELLA?

JASPER JADE, HE WAS OUR ONLY SON. YES, JASPER WAS VERY HANDSOME!

A SENSITIVE BOY, WROTE SOME QUITE GOOD POETRY! THIS IS HIS WIFE, WHO YEARNED TO SHINE IN INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY, ON HIS MONEY! WENT TO EUROPE SOON AFTER THEIR WEDDING. NEVER CAME BACK!

WHO'S THE LITTLE GUY?

THEIR SON, JOHNNY! ONLY DIRECT WORD WE EVER HAD FROM THEM WAS A BRIEF NOTE FROM JASPER, ENCLOSING THIS PICTURE!

FEW YEARS AGO THE PAPERS REPORTED JASPER'S DEATH, AND A LITTLE LATER THEY SAID HIS WIDOW MARRIED SOME COUNT!

BUT WHAT ABOUT THE KID?

WHO KNOWS? JUST HIS SNAPSHOT! DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MUCH, DOES HE? BUT WHO COULD, IN THOSE AWFUL ROMPERS?

HAVEN'T Y'EVER HEARD ANYTHING ABOUT HIM?

OH, VAGUE RUMORS: BUNDLED OFF TO SCHOOLS, SOON AS POSSIBLE, SOMEONE SAID HE WAS AT SANDHURST. HOW HE MADE THAT I DON'T KNOW!

SANDHURST! HE MUST HAVE HAD PLENTY T'GET IN THERE!

HOW OLD WOULD JOHNNY BE BY NOW?

LET'S SEE, ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE; AH, ME! WE TRY AND DREAM AND HOPE FOR OUR CHILDREN AND OUR GRANDCHILDREN:

BUT I'M AFRAID THAT'S ABOUT ALL WE EVER CAN DO! JUST HOPE!

WHILE, NEARBY, THURSTON TAR.....

Y'WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT, KNUKS, SHE'S SITTING OUT HERE READING A PICTURE BOOK! SURE, SENILE! BRAIN OF A RETARDED CHILD!

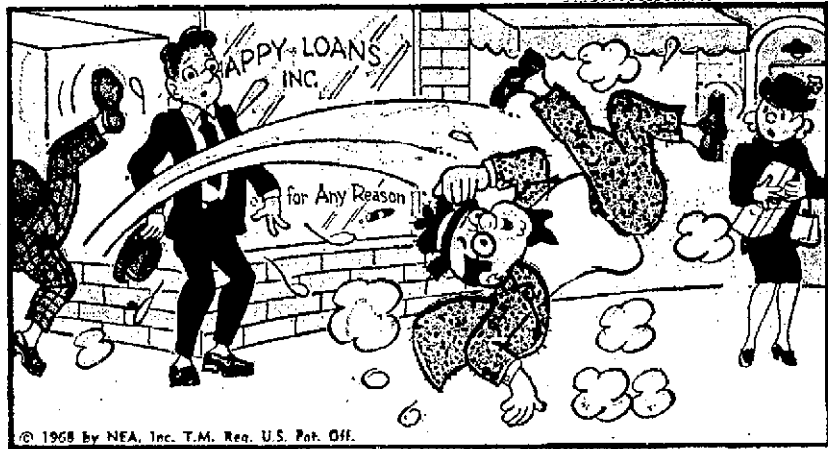
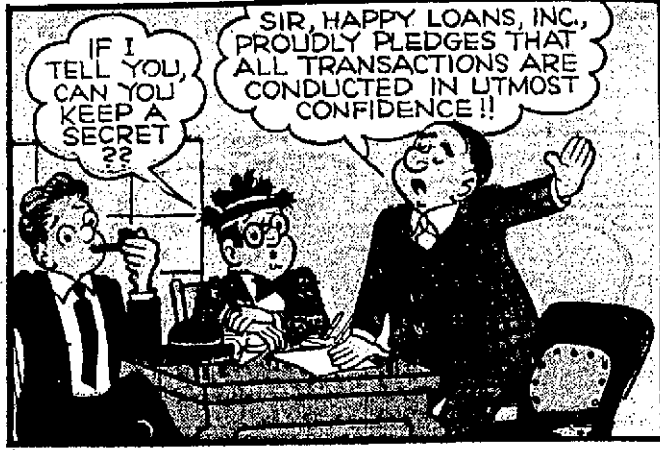
AND AT THE BORDER OF THE "EMPIRE" A "BUG" ON THE LINE TO THE COUNTY SEAT RECORDS KNUKS' AND TAR'S EVERY WORD!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT DOUGH, KNUKS! IT'S SAFE, AND SO AM I, LONG AS I'M THE ONLY ONE WITH THE NUMBER TO GET IT OUT OF THAT SWISS BANK!



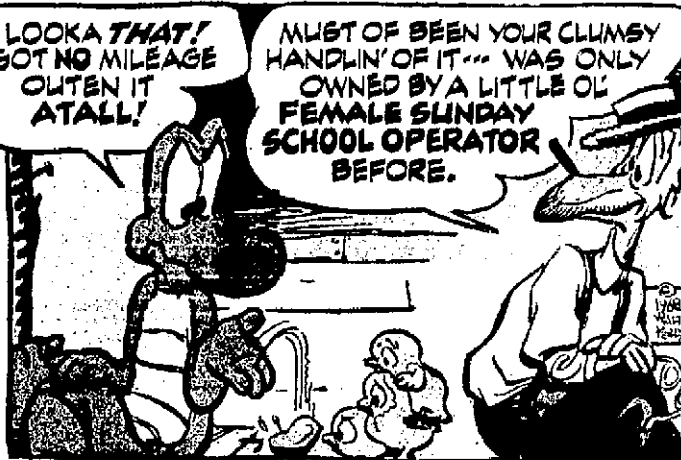
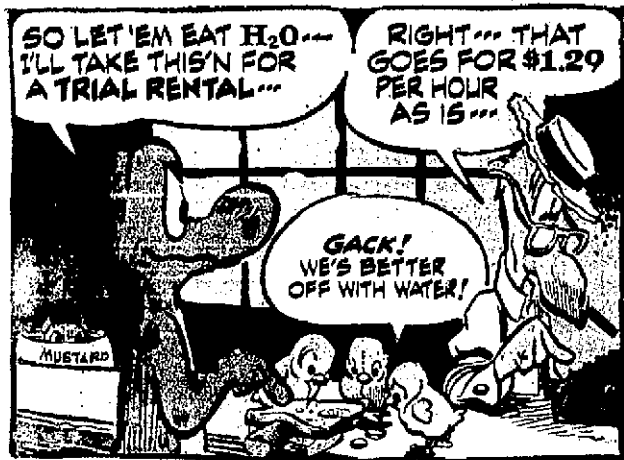
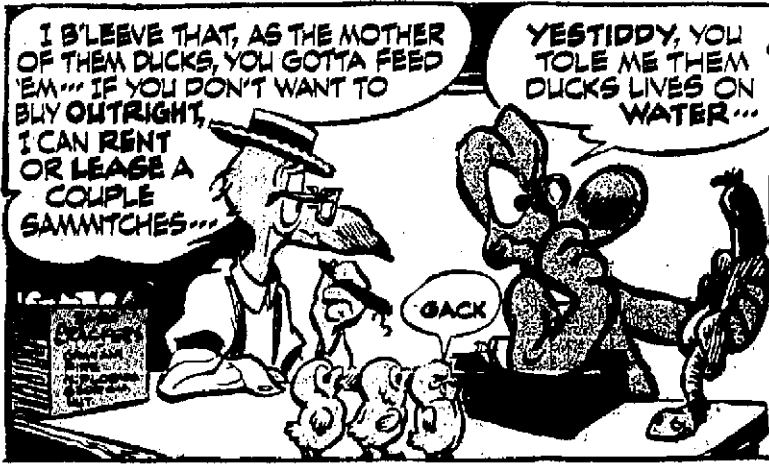
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



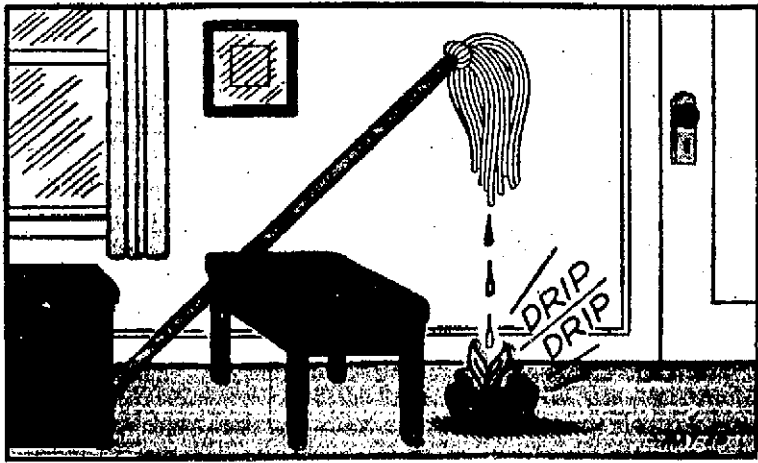
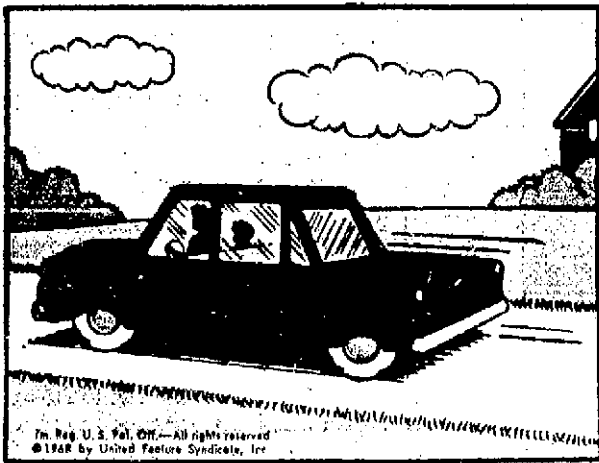
# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# NANCY

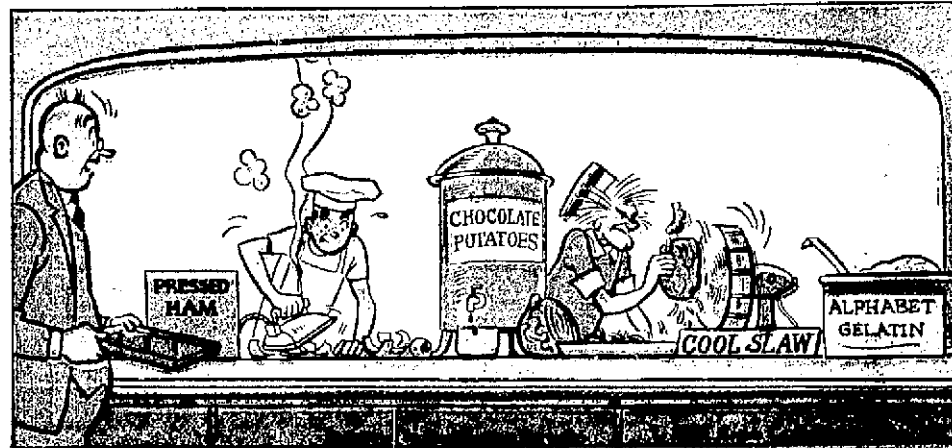
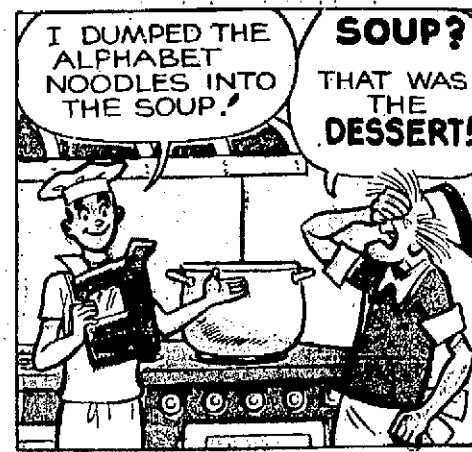
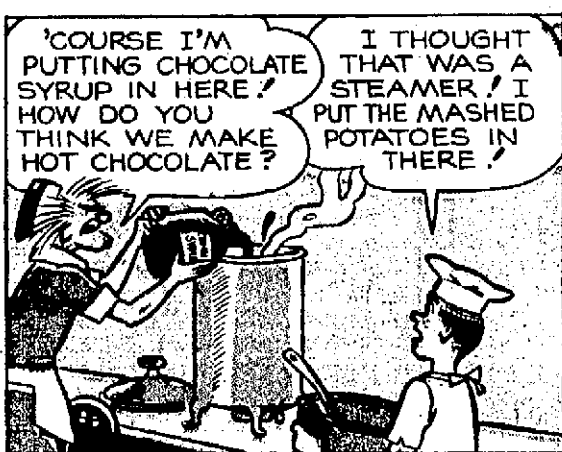
By Ernie Bushmiller





# ARCHIE

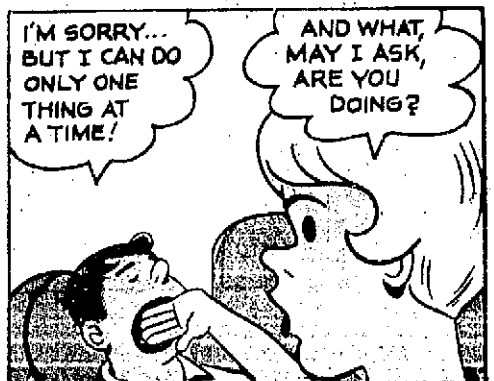
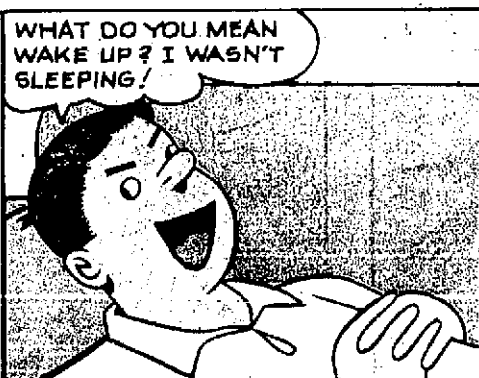
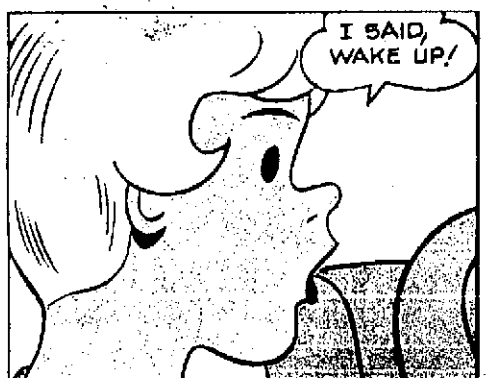
by BOB MONTANA



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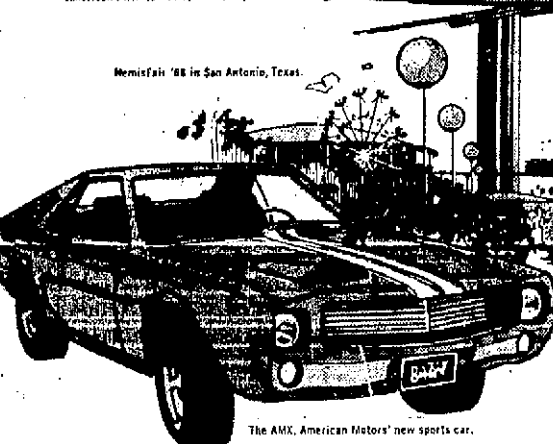
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## Enter the Popsicle All-American Contest

Win both a car and a trip for 2 to Texas. 3 Grand Prizes. 17 First Prizes. 5,000 other prizes. Enter today.

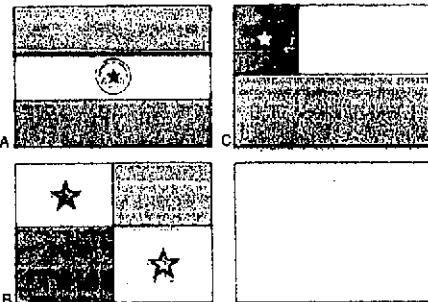


3 Grand Prize winners. Each will win an American Motors AMX and a week for 2 in San Antonio via American Airlines. (Visiting HemisFair '68, the exciting new Texas world's fair; staying at the fabulous Whispering Winds Dude Ranch.) 17 First Prize winners win the same trip: a week, all-expenses, for child and 1 parent. 5,000 other prizes: 2,500 AMX model kits; 2,500 American Airlines beach/flight bags.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

It's easy to enter. Here's all you do.

1. Cut out Official Entry Blank along dotted lines. 2. Cut out 3 red "SICLE" balls from any store or super market bag, wrapper or package of "Popsicle," "Fudgsicle," "Creamsicle" or "50-50" frozen stick confection - or draw reasonable facsimiles thereof. 3. Paste the "SICLE" balls on entry blank.
4. Now - fill in the entry blank. Identify the three famous flags at right. (See list below flags.) Then design your own original flag in up to four colors - either in the fourth space or on a separate sheet of paper. Tell us what your flag represents: a group, service, country or state. Design away. Have fun.
5. Now - print your name, age and complete address in the space provided. Give name and address of your "POPSICLE" dealer and the ice cream brand he sells. 6. Mail completed entry or facsimile to "POPSICLE," P. O. Box 123, New York, N.Y. 10046. Send as many entries as you like. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Aug. 3, 1968, and received no later than Aug. 9, 1968.
7. Entries will be judged by an independent judging company for accuracy, skill, originality and neatness. In case of tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Judges' decision will be final.



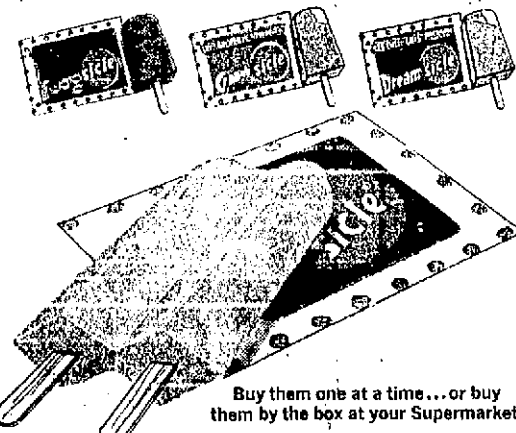
The flags above are official flags of 3 of these 6 countries: Chile, Peru, Colombia, Brazil, Paraguay, Panama. Which ones?

A \_\_\_\_\_ B \_\_\_\_\_  
C \_\_\_\_\_ My flag is \_\_\_\_\_

Paste 3 red "SICLE" balls here.

When your entry is complete, mail to "POPSICLE" All-American Contest, P. O. Box 123, New York, New York 10046.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
My dealer's name is \_\_\_\_\_  
His address \_\_\_\_\_  
His brand of ice cream \_\_\_\_\_



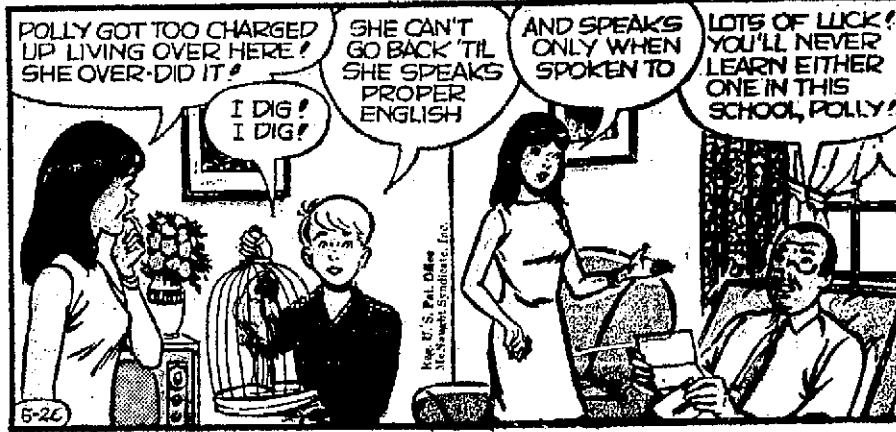
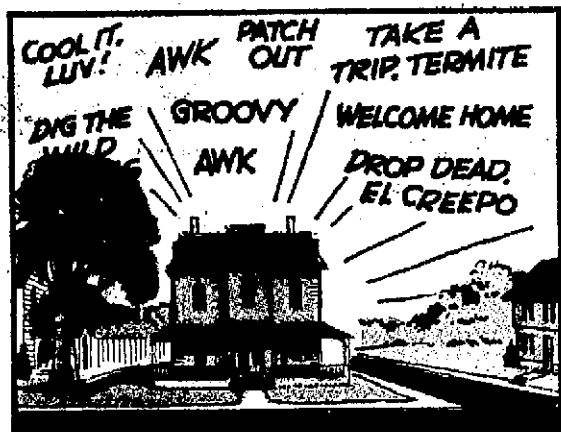
Anyone may enter except employees of Joe Lowe Company and affiliated companies, their advertising and judging agencies or the families of such employees. This contest is limited to the U.S. and Possessions, and is void and not extended to any State or locality where participation in and conducting thereof are prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. All entries become the property of Joe Lowe Company - which reserves the right to substitute or change prizes if unforeseen conditions arise: Failure to accept prizes as offered will result in a forfeiture; no substitutions can be allowed. Winners will be notified by mail. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a list of winners. Additional Entry Blanks available at your "POPSICLE" dealer, or write: "POPSICLE" All-American Contest, P. O. Box 160, Englewood, New Jersey 07631. "Popsicle," "Fudgsicle," "Creamsicle," "Dreamsicle," "50-50" and "Sicle" are registered trade marks of The Joe Lowe Company, Englewood, N.J. 07631.



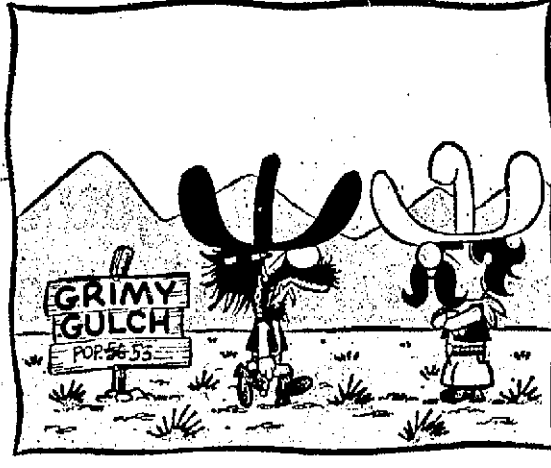
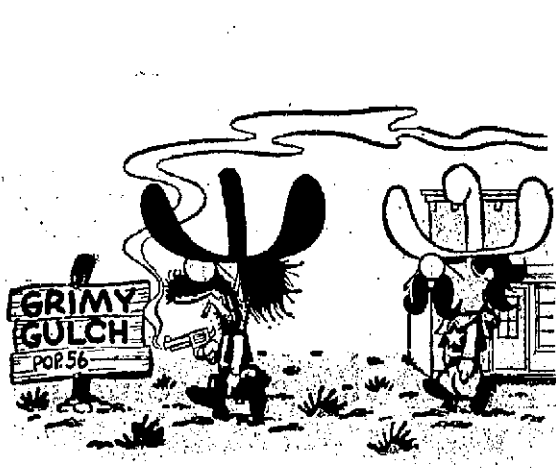
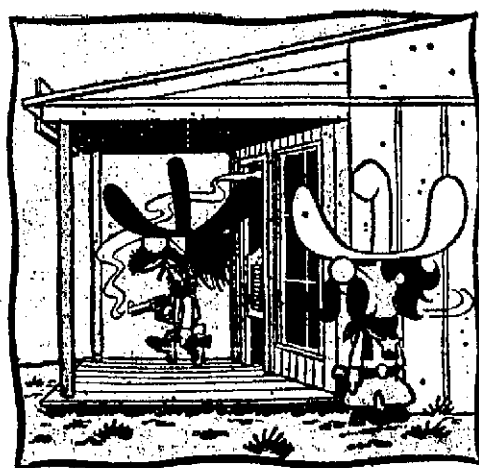


# THE JACKSON TWINS

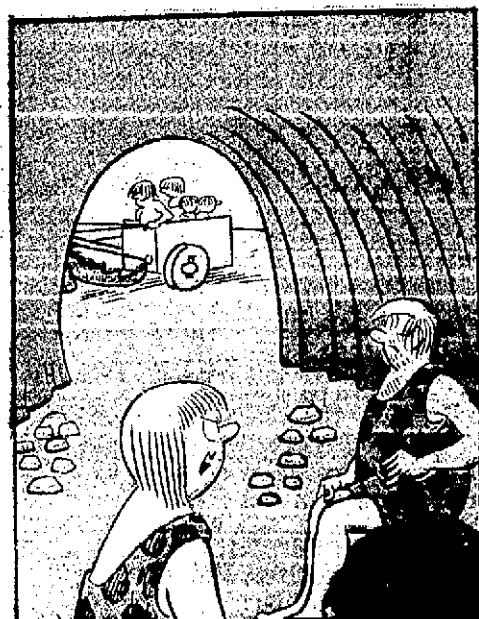
By Dick Brooks



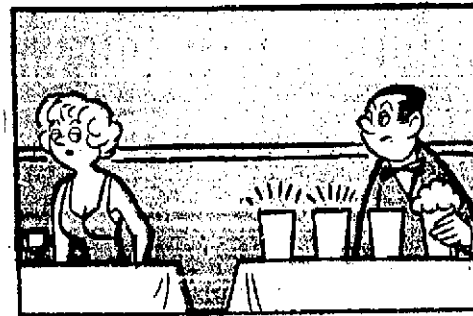
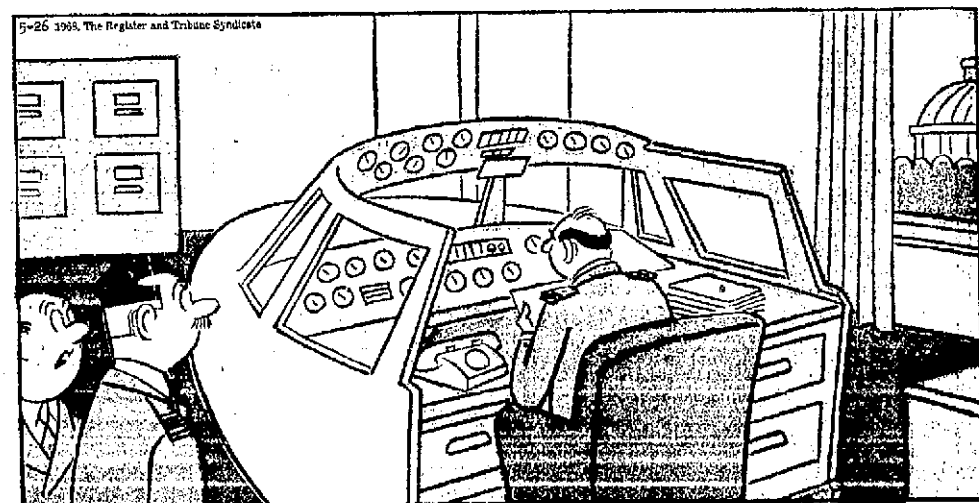
# TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed

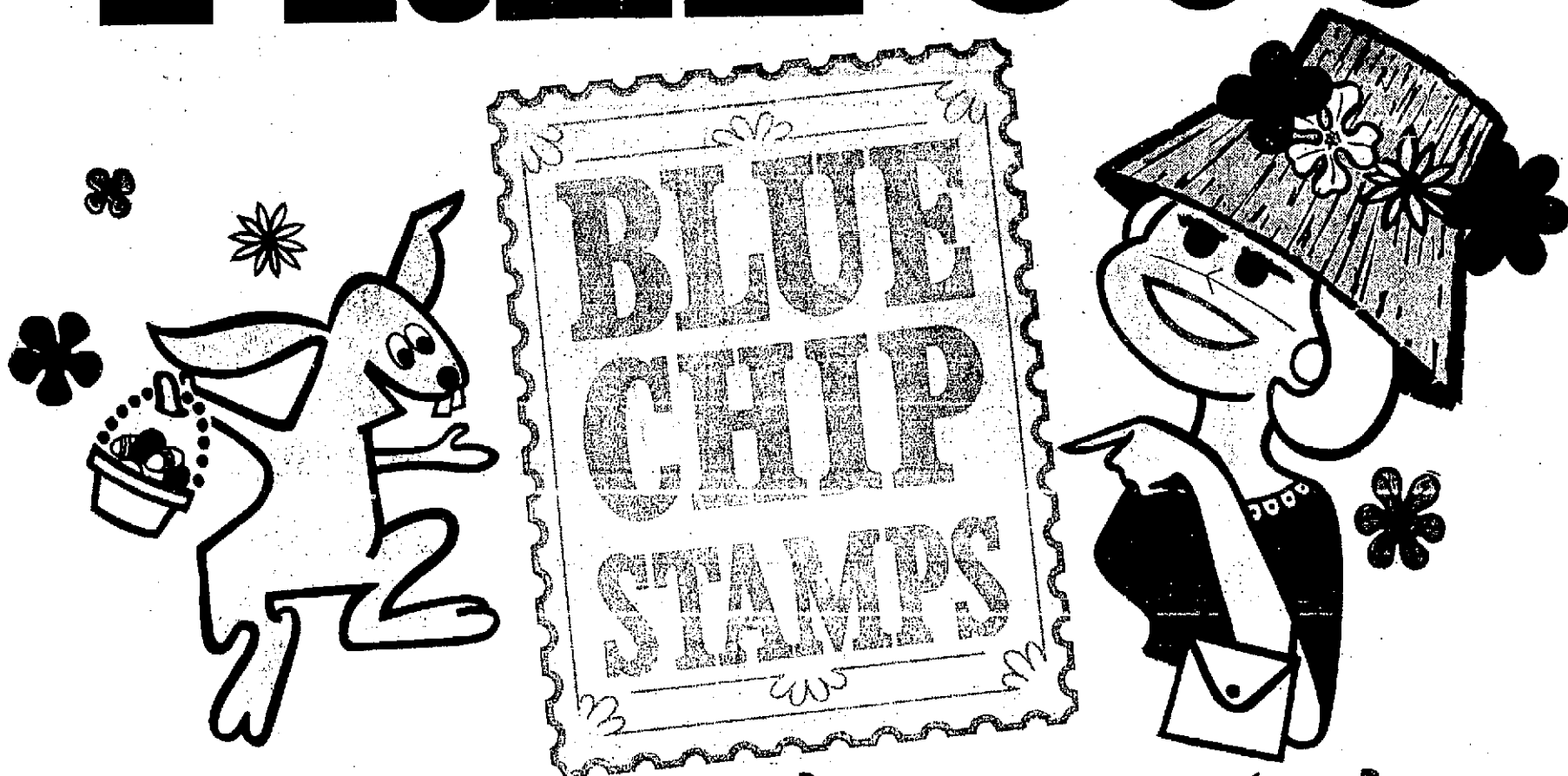


"I'll need to know how guilty your conscience is in dollars and cents."





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▼ FILM ENVELOPE LOOKS LIKE THIS ▼

## Free 300

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